

PW, MIA families express hopes, fears

By ALMA KIRKLAND
Staff Writer

The drone of a news broadcast and constant jangle of telephones punctuated the high-pitched confusion as family members of prisoners of war and men missing in action gathered in the POW/MIA office in Tustin.

These were the last hours of suspenseful togetherness before each would close the door on his or her own private world and sweat out that long-awaited moment of truth.

Today, all over the United States, family members are being notified whether their husbands, fathers and sons are included on the "official list" handed to Secretary of State William P. Rogers

Saturday by the North Vietnamese.

For some the moment will bring the absolute of life or death. Others may find themselves still suspended in the nothingness of not knowing.

"In the past there has never been a complete list. A complete list should include everybody," said Mrs. Judy Ayres of El Toro referring to the 577 known POWs and the 1,9 MIA's in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Mrs. Ayres' Air Force husband, Maj. Gerald F. Ayres has been missing since his plane crashed in South Vietnam on June 18, 1972.

"Everybody is doubtful about

the accounting of the missing. I'll wait a reasonable length of time, until they debrief the prisoners to see who they identify and until I know if his crash site has been investigated.

"But if his name is not on the list I'll probably start accepting." Obviously tense, Mrs. Ayres said softly, "I don't know which way to go. I don't know how I feel. I don't know what to expect."

One who does know how she feels is Mrs. Pat Mearns of North Hollywood. Mrs. Mearns' husband, Air Force Lt. Col. Arthur S. Mearns has been missing since Nov. 11, 1966.

"I feel a great sense of relief that it is over but I'm very afraid on the accounting of the missing in

action. The President says there must be good will on both sides. I know about ours, but I don't know about the North Vietnamese at this time.

"I feel our government must insist on a full verification of the men so that the tragedy of Korea won't repeat itself."

Mrs. Mearns was referring to the 78 known prisoners who were never returned to the United States after the cessation of hostilities in Korea.

"Each case has to be checked out individually by the investigating team. Art has a class ring, wedding band and a dog tag — and no plane goes down without someone knowing about it.

"I sent a letter to President

Nixon saying, 'Thank you, Mr. President, for saying how brave and courageous we were. Now I depend on you to follow through.'

Don Rehman of Garden Grove feels he's one of the lucky ones. His brother, Navy Lt. David Rehman is a known POW who should be home within the next 60 days.

"We were all very excited when we heard Nixon's speech. But I don't really know how I feel until I see David."

"We feel from his letters he is mentally all right even though his handwriting has changed some through the years. We don't know about him physically."

Lt. Rehman's picture was used

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)



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VOL. 22—NO. 26

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

Colleges hit merger plan on libraries

State finance chief decries unused tomes

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Librarians at California's two systems of higher education are working together to block a proposal that they work together.

The proposal is being considered by the economy-minded administration of Gov. Ronald Reagan, and was developed after an audit conducted by the office of State Finance Director Verne Orr.

Orr said the audit disclosed that the libraries of the eight-campus University of California and the 19 campuses of the State University and Colleges System included some three-quarters of a million volumes which are seldom, if ever used.

MOST of the books, Orr said, are in sections reserved for graduate students or faculty research.

"The University of California has not gotten over the idea that there should be eight Berkeleys in the state," Orr said. "The librarians certainly think so."

The 96-page audit report featured a proposal that the research facilities of the libraries of the two systems be consolidated into two networks, with headquarters for the Northern California "consortium" at Berkeley and UCLA housing the headquarters for the Southern California network.

Three CSUC campuses, at Humboldt, Bakersfield, and San Luis Obispo, would be excluded from the networks because of their comparatively isolated locations.

UNDER the plan, UC Berkeley and UCLA would continue to maintain huge research libraries, but each of the other 25 libraries "would purchase low-use material only in the areas in which it is specializing (if any)."

"Specialties would be arranged by subject area, so that the total range of subjects receives coverage, but not duplication, within each region."

A complex system of buses and trucks carrying books and book-users from campus to campus would be employed, along with a computerized central index and a telecommunications system.

Opposition to the plan is strong among campus librarians, and the offices of UC President Charles Hitch and CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke are currently preparing responses. Several meetings among librarians from the two systems already have been held to discuss the plan.

"THE PEOPLE who conducted the audit and developed the consortium proposal have misread the entire function of the graduate level of higher education, said Charles J. Boorkman, librarian at Long Beach State University.

"It is impossible to determine in advance whether a book will be well-received, but we have to make them available in case they are. It seems to me that the writers of the report had a conclusion in mind when they started out, and selected the audit data which fit that conclusion."

Boorkman's opinions were supported by Dr. James McClelland, dean of instructional services at LBSU.

"This proposal would result in the librarians determining the campus curriculum, instead of the curriculum determining what books should be in the library," he said.

(Continued on Page A-13, Col. 4)



'PEACE' HAILED IN N.Y. TIMES SQUARE
Lights Spelled Out News as Truce Went Into Effect

Turkish consul, aide slain in S. Barbara

SANTA BARBARA (UPD) — The Turkish consulate general in Los Angeles and one of his employees were shot to death Saturday while they were meeting with an elderly immigrant from Armenia.

The consulate general, Mehmet Baydar, was killed instantly in the shooting, which occurred shortly after noon in a cottage at the fashionable Biltmore Hotel. His assistant, Vice Consul Bahabir Demir, 30, died while undergoing surgery at St. Francis Hospital several hours later.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Gorgun Yanikian, 77, and booked him for investigation of homicide.

Sheriff's deputies said the motive for the shooting was not immediately known.

Investigators said Yanikian, who came to this country from Armenia in 1946, apparently invited Baydar and Demir to meet with him at a cottage he had rented at the Biltmore Hotel.

As the three men were sitting down to lunch, officers said, Yanikian allegedly drew a handgun and shot the other two men.

Baydar and Demir both were reported shot several times in the head.

Officers said Yanikian surrendered without a struggle. They said he called the hotel operator after the shooting, asked her to call police and allegedly said, "I just killed two men."

Baydar was dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital about 12:30 p.m. PST. Demir died at 4:05 p.m.

Nixon budget message today

WASHINGTON (AP) — With details of his budget slashing becoming widely known, President Nixon will explain his fiscal 1974 spending plans in a nationwide radio address today.

Although the new budget doesn't go to Congress until Monday at noon, the President has already let it be known that it totals \$268.7 billion, is in the red by more than \$12 billion, and zeroes in on a number of domestic programs.

The broadcast message at 3 p.m. PST will stress the need for fiscal responsibility, presidential aides said.

The magnitude of all the cuts won't be known until the document is released, but already administration officials have confirmed the Office of Economic Opportunity will be dismantled, and new approvals under federal housing subsidized programs are being barred for 18 months.

The Pentagon apparently will escape any serious cutting. Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said the defense budget is expected to be about \$79 billion, up several billion dollars, to take care of pay and price increases and costs of the all volunteer army.

There were reports in Congress that drastic cuts were to be made in a number of social programs centered in the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

The administration has already said that it wants to phase out many of these narrow purpose federal grant programs to make room for special revenue sharing programs with fewer federal strings attached.

The budget is also expected to carry out Nixon's commitment against raising taxes. He has warned that if Congress goes over

the limits that he has set for federal spending, it could invite higher taxes, inflation or both.

Mansfield said that Congress should work within a ceiling drawn by the White House on federal spending but that it should take the responsibility for it.

This appeared to mean that Nixon would ask for another legal ceiling on spending in the new budget. It also signaled a determination by Congress to have a say so where any cuts will be made.

In the current fiscal year, spending is expected to total about \$250 billion, primarily because Nixon slashed about \$10 billion in spending by withholding money appropriated by Congress.

He is expected to detail some of those impoundments in the new budget. The impoundment process has come under legal attack, and Congress has also tried to limit it.

Guns finally stilled in long, terrible war

By SYLVAN FOX
New York Times Service

SAIGON (Sunday) — A cease-fire went into effect throughout Vietnam this morning, bringing hostilities in one of history's longest and most devastating wars to a formal end.

After a day marked by some of the heaviest fighting of the war, the cease-fire came to Vietnam on a quiet, sunny Sunday morning while

most of the country's 17.5 million people relaxed at home or prayed for peace in the nation's Catholic churches and Buddhist temples.

The last day of the war — no different than any other. Page A-2.

Only an hour and a half before the cease-fire went into effect, Tan Son Nhut Airport on the edge of Saigon was reportedly struck by

Communist rockets. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Throughout the night preceding the cease-fire, the pounding of artillery and the roar of bombs could be heard from downtown Saigon.

But as the cease-fire went into (Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

U.S. notifies kin of POWs on Hanoi list

The Pentagon Saturday night released a partial list of U.S. prisoners of war handed to Secretary of State William Rogers by the North Vietnamese earlier in the day in Paris.

It was flashed across the Atlantic and several hours later military men of all four services fanned out across the nation to notify the next of kin.

The names were released as verification was received that next of kin had been notified.

A spokesman said the "notifications are going slow because some of the families are not at home." Discrepancies included names of some servicemen not on the Pentagon's master list and others were left off Hanoi's list that are on the Pentagon list.

"We are going to be at this for two or three more days," the spokesman said late Saturday.

Brudno, Capt. Edward A., Air Force, Harrison, N.J., Quincy, Mass., captured Oct. 1965.

Collins, Major Thomas Edward, AF, Jackson, Miss., captured Oct. 1965.

Sehorn, Capt. James Eldon, AF, Forest Grove, Ore., date of capture unknown.

Henderson, Capt. Williams J., AF, not named in previous public lists.

Angus, Capt. William Kerr, Marines, not named in previous public lists.

Brown, Capt. Paul Gordon, Marines, Newton, Mass.

Friese, Capt. Lawrence Victor, Marines, Huron, S.D.

Marvel, Lt. Col. Jerry Wendell, Marines, Newport, N.C.

Warner, Capt. James Howie, Marines, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Anderson, Lt. Cmdr. Gareth L., Navy, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Brady, Capt. Allen C., Navy, Virginia Beach, Va.

Christian, Cmdr., Michael D., Navy, Virginia Beach, Va.

Coskey, Cmdr., Kenneth L., Navy, Virginia Beach, Va.

Daniels, Cmdr. Verlyn W., Navy, Ness City, Kan., and Hayward, Calif.

Denton, Capt. Jeremiah A. Jr., Navy, Virginia Beach, Va. and Mobile Ala., captured December 1965.

Galanti, Lt. Cmdr. Paul E., Navy, Richmond, Va.

Naughton, Lt. Cmdr., Robert J., Navy, Sheldon, Iowa, captured May 1967.

Ratzlaff, Lt. Cmdr. Richard R., Navy, Aberdeen, S.D., captured March 1966.

Rice, Lt. Charles D., Navy, Setauket, Long Island, N.Y.

Tschudy, Lt. Cmdr. William M., Navy, not named in previous public lists, captured October, 1965.

Wheat, Lt. Cmdr. David R., Navy, Duluth, Minn.

Woods, Lt. Cmdr. Robert D., Navy, Garden City, Mo.

Crayton, Cmdr. Render, Navy, Lagrange, Ga., captured February, 1966.

Halyburton, Lt. Porter A., Navy, Tucker, Ga., captured 1965.

McCleary, Lt. Cmdr. Read B., Navy, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Wilber, Lt. Cmdr. Walter E., Navy, Columbia Cross Roads, Pa. and Virginia Beach, Va., captured 1968.

Swindle, Maj. Orson G., Marines, captured November 1966.

Schultz, Cmdr. Paul H., Navy, San Diego, captured Nov. 1967.

Doremus, Lt. Cmdr. Robert H., Navy, Wilmington, Del., and Montclair, N.J., captured August 1965.

Goodermole, Lt. Wayne K., Navy, Berlin, N.Y., captured 1966.

Mullins, Lt. Cmdr. Alfred H., Agnew, Navy, Mullins, S.C., listed as missing since shot down Dec. 29, 1972.

Davies, Capt. John Owen, Air Force, Reading, Pa., captured February 1967.

Schoeffel, Cmdr. Peter R., Navy, Naples, Fla., captured October 1967.

Hutton, Cmdr. James, Navy, Lakeland, Fla., captured October 1965.

Mulligan, Capt. James A. Jr., Navy, Virginia Beach, Va., and Lawrence, Mass., captured March 1966.

Archer, Capt. Bruce R., Marines, Pensacola, Fla., captured March 1968.

Ballard, Lt. Col. Arthur T., Marine, Lake Lure, N.C., captured 1967.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 5)

Draft ended; it's volunteer from now on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A few hours after the Vietnam cease-fire was signed in Paris, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced Saturday an immediate halt in the draft — except for doctors and dentists — and future reliance on volunteers to fill the ranks of the armed forces.

"The all-volunteer era — which our commander-in-chief, President Nixon, has promised the American people — is upon us," Laird said in a message to high Defense Department officials five months before Nixon's June 30 deadline for zero draft calls.

"With the signing of the peace agreement in Paris today, and after receiving a report from the secretary of the Army that he foresees no need for further inductions, I wish to inform you that the armed forces, henceforth, will depend exclusively on volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines," he said. "Use of the draft has ended."

Laird's order canceled his earlier plan to order draft calls for 5,000 men in the four months of March through June. There were no draft calls for January or February.

The indefinite suspension of the draft, barring a national emergency, means that the last draftees apparently will be the 2,500 who were inducted in December for two years of active duty. They were the last of 51,800 who were drafted last year.

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People in the news

Senator no exception to search

Combined News Services

Two airlines that permitted Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., to board their planes without screening because he objected will be fined, James Beggs, undersecretary of transportation, said Saturday in Washington.

Beggs identified the airlines as Allegheny and Delta, and said the fact that Hartke was the protesting passenger was no excuse for the airlines to permit a violation of federal aviation security rules. The airlines are subject to possible penalties of up to \$1,000 for each offense.

Beggs said that if he had been at the scene when Hartke objected to the search and screening procedure now applied to all boarding passengers, "I would have ordered them to stop him if he continued to refuse to be screened. By no means should he have been allowed to board."

Hartke contended that the search at airport boarding gates is equivalent to arrest. He argued that under the Constitution, members of Congress can be arrested or halted only for treason or a felony.

Short career

A batch of nominating petitions which singer Rudy Vallee said were lost in the mail may have ended the crooner's political career before it started.

The bad news came Saturday at Los Angeles City Hall, when the 72-year-old Vallee found that 600 of the signatures he said he collected for his City Council race had not shown up by the noon deadline.

Vallee had 535 signatures in his possession, and although only 500 are required, prospective candidates usually get many more because some signatures are invalidated.

Recuperating

Gov. George Wallace, sitting in his wheelchair, rested Saturday as he recuperated from surgery at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham.

The surgery was Wallace's sixth operation since he was shot and partially paralyzed last May.

Fulfilled

Michael J. Brody's manager said Saturday in New York the eccentric young millionaire who once tried to give away his fortune in the streets of New York killed himself because of the Vietnam peace settlement.

"This was it," said Craig Nolan. "He had seen his ultimate goal in life fulfilled, the end of the war, and there was nothing else in life to live for."

The body of the 24-year-old oleomargarine heir was found Friday with a hunting rifle propped between the knees and a single bullet through the head. The multimillion-dollar fortune he once tried to give away was still in the bank.

Gospel singer

Gospel singer Clara Ward, who died of a stroke earlier this week at the age of 48, was buried Saturday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

Miss Ward began her career at the age of 5, singing black spiritual songs in Philadelphia churches. She wrote more than 500 songs and released more than 50 albums during her career.

Long leave

One professor thanked another professor when Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield expressed appreciation to Henry Kissinger for briefing senators about the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Chatting with reporters in Washington Saturday, Mansfield said he had heard that Harvard University has told Kissinger, the president's national security affairs adviser, that he must decide by Feb. 5 whether to return there as a professor.

"The University of Montana has had me on official leave of absence as a full professor for 30 years," Mansfield chuckled.

Mansfield, a professor of Latin American and Far Eastern history, said he signs a contract each year and is listed in the catalogue. He receives no pay.

'Right direction'

Secretary of the Army Robert Froehke says the Army has gone further toward establishing racial harmony than society in general.

"The Army is in no way relieved of racial problems, but our programs are in the right direction," he told a Los Angeles meeting of the Association of the United States Army Friday night. "There is more equal opportunity and less racial prejudice in the Army than in society in general."

Black bishop

Rev. Joseph Lawson Howze, a 40-year-old parish priest, will become the third black bishop ever consecrated by the Roman Catholic Church in the United States in ceremonies today in Natchez-Jackson, Miss.



Quiet moment

President Nixon, his wife Pat and daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower sit pensively through memorial service at Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church Saturday at beginning of national day of prayer to mark war's end. At right is Bebe Rebozo, a neighbor and friend of President.

—UPI Photo

State reimburses county for most of Angela's trial costs

SANTA CLARA (AP) — A majority of costs associated with hosting the Angela Davis trial by Santa Clara County have been reimbursed by the state, says county executive Howard Campen.

Campen told Santa Clara supervisors Friday that the state has paid the

county \$509,489.82 of a total of \$730,554.86 in claims for the five-month trial.

Miss Davis was acquitted last June of murder-kidnap - conspiracy charges stemming from a Marin County courthouse shootout in August 1970.

Santa Clara, to which the trial was moved after a change of venue was granted, received more than twice as much in state aid as Marin County, original site of the trial.

Marin County received only \$189,147.70 out of \$588,127.79 in claims

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Last day of war the same

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

SAIGON (AP) — On the last day of the Vietnam war, victory flags flew for both sides in the bright, dry-season sunshine, but men were fighting and people were dying, as they had been since the very first day.

Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador, raced through Saigon in a motorcade to attend a morning war briefing at Pentagon East, just like any other Saturday. This time, peace problems were also on the agenda.

Helicopters droned in the sky. Bombers flashed in the sun. Guards dozed on sandbags at bridges. French girls in tiny bikinis splashed in the pool at the Cercle Sportif. An ambulance waited for attention in a sea of motorbikes.

Downtown Saigon was jammed with shoppers, preparing for the Tet lunar new year celebration Feb. 3. As they have done since long before the French came and went, women with sidewalk stalls and movable food kitchens showed up after 6 a.m. to lay out the day's offerings of fried shrimp, noodle soup, brass incense urns and candle holders fashioned from the casings of artillery shells.

SEVERAL American GIs wandered past the crowded outdoor markets, looking at garish paintings of nude women and Jesus Christ with slanted eyes on black velvet. They told each other, joyously, without cynicism, that they would be going home in 60 days.

"Free at last . . ."

Bye, bye, Miss American Pie . . .

Peace was only hours away, the Armed Forces Radio kept saying, but all over the land war was still here and now.

Peace seemed far away in the Mekong Delta, less real than the mirages cast by the thunderheads in the sky.

On the last day in the war, Capt. Tom Brennan of New York City was up at 5 a.m. as usual, sifting through reports of overnight enemy activities over his first cup of coffee.

AS OPERATIONS officer for My Tho Province in the populous Mekong Delta, Brennan was in his jeep an hour later driving west out of town along National Highway 4 to the Cai Be district where the Viet Cong had tried to cut the vital, rice route to Saigon.

Dawn was just breaking over the lush green land as Brennan and his driver, T. Sgt. Ovidio Alosta of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, made their way across open stretches of rice fields interspersed with patches of banana trees and coconut palms.

It was harvest time. Women in conical hats were already in the fields hand threshing the rice against little canvas screens. Gray water buffaloes plodded ahead of wooden harvesting machines.

By sunup, Highway 4, the wide main road from the capital almost to the tip of the Vietnam peninsula, was the usual chaos of overloaded province buses, trucks bringing crates of vegetables from the mountain plains of Dalat to the populous Mekong Delta, roadside hucksters selling fresh pineapple, sugar cane, straw hats and black market gasoline stolen from the Americans. But the tree line looked ominous and empty.

Around a bend, past a row of trucks and three-wheeled motorbikes pulled hurriedly off the road, danger waited. There was the familiar crack of automatic weapons, the acrid aroma of cordite, a body or two sprawled grotesquely along the dusty shoulder.

BY 8:15 A.M., Brennan had his first air strike. Two Vietnamese air force Skyraider bombers made lazy looping dives almost to tree-top level. They were well into their climb before the earth trembled under 250-pound and 500-pound bombs, and plumes of black smoke rolled above the rice fields. The women bent over their work scarcely bothered to watch.

"A day like any other day, only more so," said Brennan, mopping his red Irish face with a GI handkerchief. "I know it's the last day of the war because they keep telling me so on the radio."

The hamlet of My Tho had seen it all before, but not so close in recent months. School children on their way home for the long noon-time siesta stood in the streets and pointed up in the sky as the bombers pounded away less than a mile from the heart of town.

"C'est terrible, this war, c'est terrible," cried an old man in mixed French and English as he watched the smoke plumes rise with noonday thunderheads. Someone assured him that the war

would be over in less than 20 hours.

"Jamais . . . never," he shook his head.

In his air-conditioned office off one of those airy balconies in the province headquarters building built long ago by the French, Lt. Col. Lee C. Harren of Clearwater, Fla., tried to concentrate on a report mapping out plans for cease-fire activities. The building shook and the windows rattled each time the bombs impacted.

"IT'S NOT like V-E or V-J Day," said Harren, the senior province military adviser. "The people have their little flags out, but there's no dancing in the streets. They take it quietly in stride, part of their fatalistic outlook on life I guess."

At midday, troops of the 18th South Vietnamese Division were in the hamlet of Yom Soui and an adjoining one. Grenades exploded and the staccato exchanges of M16 and AK47 automatic weapons fire rattled and reverberated across the swampy brushland.

As bullets whined past, the inevitable old Vietnamese man slowly rode his bicycle up the road into the embattled town and emerged unscathed a few minutes later carrying some possessions forgotten in the earlier flight.

At a bridge 10 miles north of the old imperial capital at Hue, the body of a North Vietnamese soldier was covered with the explosives he had carried and wrapped in fuse wire.

THIS WAS the village of Pho Ninh's revenge for a predawn sapper attack in which a company of 40 to 60 North Vietnamese swept over the bridge and tried to capture the village headquarters.

Villagers bunkered down on the roadside, less than 200 yards from the battle, listening to boom of mortars and the blam of B40 rocket rounds. By noon, the score stood at seven enemy killed, four friendly killed and 10 wounded.

South Vietnamese officers interrogated a prize catch, an ash-faced prisoner who might have been 12 or 15 years old.

In the hills between their ear-splitting thunder, the air was deadly still. There was scarcely breeze enough to stir the flags that hung from every doorway.

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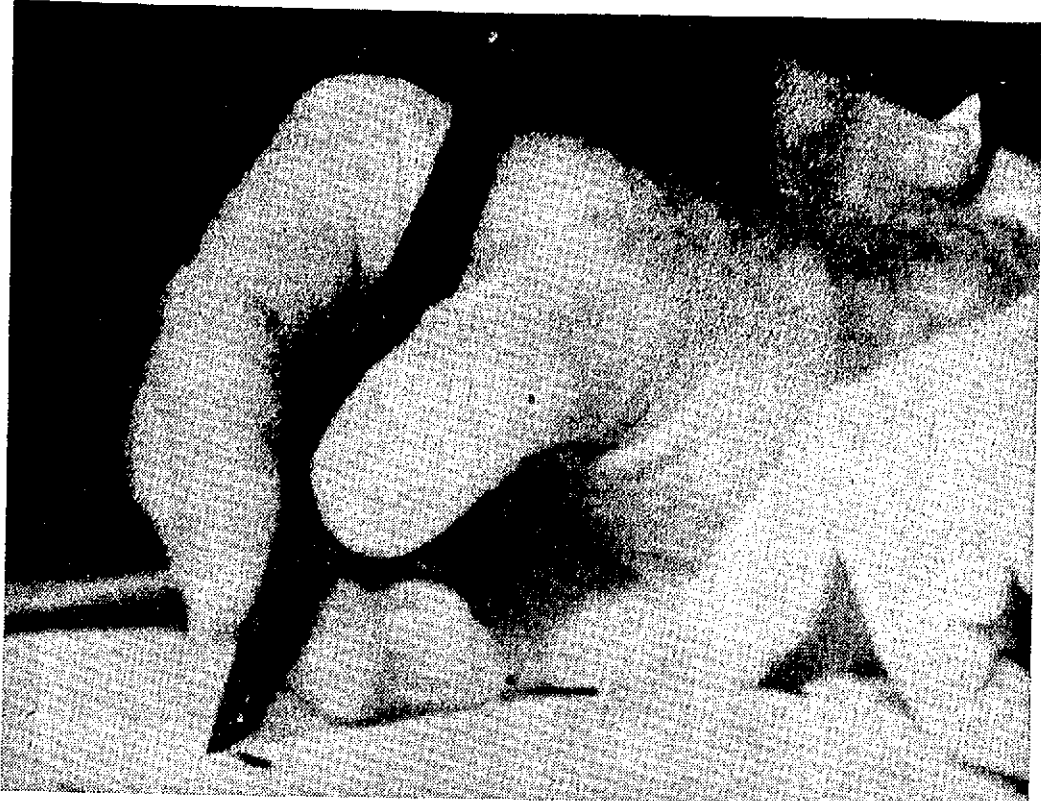
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The stroke of peace



STROKE OF WILLIAM P. ROGERS' PEN FORMALIZES PEACE ACCORDS

Families of PWs waiting

(Continued from Page A-1)

for propaganda by the North Vietnamese shortly after he was captured in Hanoi in 1966. At that time he was badly burned and had suffered a broken arm.

His brother confessed mixed feelings, "I have worked so long with the MIA families I feel selfish when I know that some of their men aren't coming back."

He also feels sad that his father won't be on hand for the homecoming. He died last spring.

Mrs. Kathleen Kasler has been a tireless worker for the release of prisoners and accounting of missing. She is sister-in-law of POW, Col. James Kasler who was shot down over Hanoi Aug. 8, 1966.

"I feel like Don, a little selfish in the joy we are experiencing over Jim coming home. I have so many friends among the wives and mothers of those missing. I do so want their husbands' and sons' names to be on that list."

"We are very concerned about the MIAs. If we only get back 600 POWs from the nearly 2,000 I hope our government will say, 'Go to hell!' That would be far too great a discrepancy to live with."

Mrs. Kasler also expressed concern over her brother-in-law's health — "Jim has been through four operations since he was captured. There was a propaganda film on him in the beginning that showed him in a full body cast."

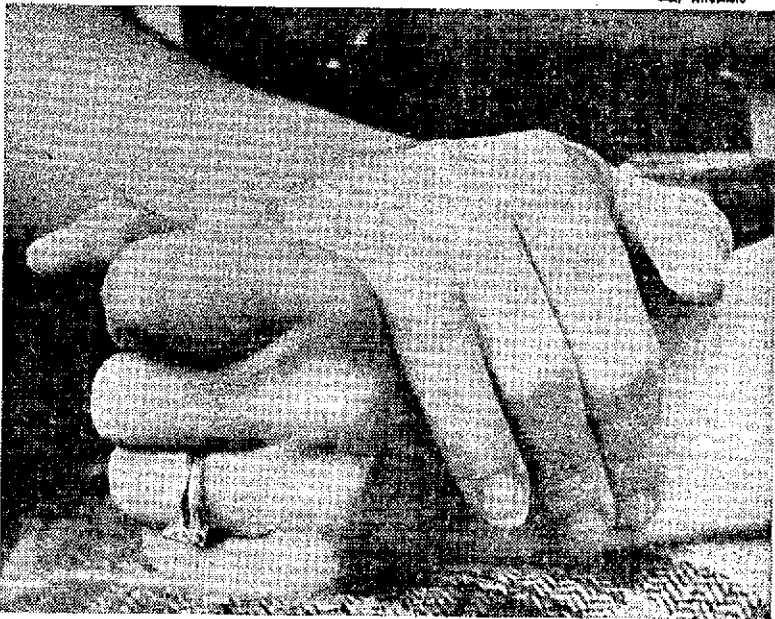
Alluding to a story in the I.P.T. before Christmas 1971, Mrs. Kasler said, "My son's picture appeared with a caption, 'All Jimmy wants for Christmas is to have his uncle Jim back home.'"

"Next month is his birthday and he is still asking for the same gift. This time he may get his wish."

The attractive, smartly dressed mother of Special Forces S/Sgt. Roger Hallberg, Mrs. Lewis Hallberg of Fullerton has high hopes despite the fact her son has been missing in South Vietnam since March 24, 1967.

"I've always been hopeful. For six years I've been hopeful."

"I don't know if Roger was captured alive. I only know he and his captain were still alive and fighting when the other men pulled out. I also know there was a large bounty paid for Special Forces



JUDY AYRES' HANDS TENSE IN HOPE; HUSBAND IS MISSING

prisoners taken alive about that time.

"Even if his name is not on the list I don't know if I could relinquish my hope. I don't know about my reactions if his name is not on the list, but I jolly well know what they will be if it is."

"I'm as apprehensive as any other wife or mother but until I know he's been dead almost 6½ years or until I see his name on the list one way or the other I won't accept thinking he is not alive."

"I'm terribly, terribly wary. We're all terrified, but we're all damned hopeful."

Mrs. Janice Lyon underlines this attitude of hopefulness. She feels she has good reason to believe her MIA husband, Maj. Donovan Lyon, who has been missing since March 22, 1971, is alive.

"My husband's plane was shot down over Laos. His copilot has been identified by Lt. Frishman and others as being a prisoner in Hanoi even though his name has never been on one of the lists. For this reason I feel there is good reason to hope."

Mrs. Lyon uses this knowledge as a basis to judge the validity of the list — "The first name I'll look for is Don's. The second will be his copilot, Lt. Col. Theodore Guy."

"If his name is not on the list I'll know it is not complete. But I think the agreement, as it is set up, looks good. I prefer to feel optimistic. At the same time I'll be watchful to see if it is carried out in the manner described."

Her hope has been buoyed by the Kissinger report.

"He said the prisoners held in Laos will come out through North Vietnam. The magic words were

Russ prize winner arrives in Israel

TEL AVIV—A handsome 175-pound Soviet immigrant was the center of attraction when he recently arrived at Israel's international airport.

His name is Dandy and he's only 18 months old — and a gold medal winner in a Moscow dog show. He is the first St. Bernard to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

'prisoners held in Laos.' This is the first official acknowledgement of any held in Laos."

Mrs. Lyon told why it is so important for families to know one way or another — "The night President Nixon announced the peace agreement my children were laughing and jumping all over the furniture."

"Then, when my little boy went to bed, he began to cry hysterically. He said, 'If daddy is dead what if nobody has buried his body?' This little boy was five when his daddy left. He is 10 now."

A mother of four children, Mrs. Mary Helber of Tustin also believes children need concrete answers. Her husband, Marine Capt. Lawrence Helber has been missing seven years on Wednesday.

"It has been difficult for the children. They don't have answers like, 'Yes, my daddy's dead. No, my daddy isn't dead, he's a

prisoner.' They have to say, 'I don't know where my daddy is, or if he is.'"

"They can adjust to anything good or bad. It's the unknown that makes it so hard."

"I'm also hopeful there will be a complete accounting. I'll be looking to see who is on it. The big per cent of 2,000 names should be there stating whether our husbands are alive or dead. I know all the men who have been in prison won't come home alive."

"As for my individual situation, so much is unknown. My husband disappeared in South Vietnam and I'm so afraid they haven't kept records of the prisoners since they kept them constantly on the move."

"I'm afraid, but I don't believe God gives anyone more than they can bear. I think we are adjusted as a family — either way."

"Yet, this could be another very long year."

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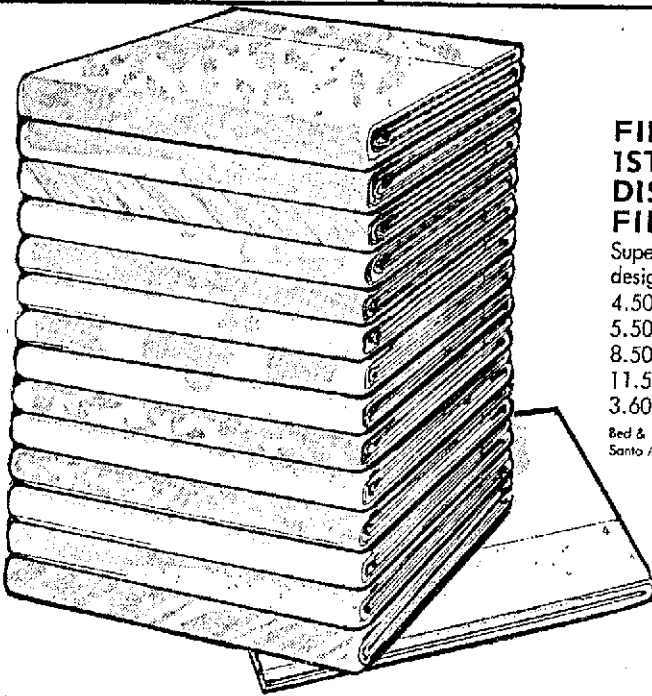
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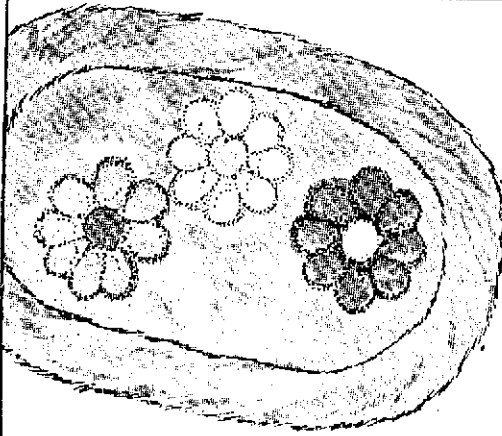


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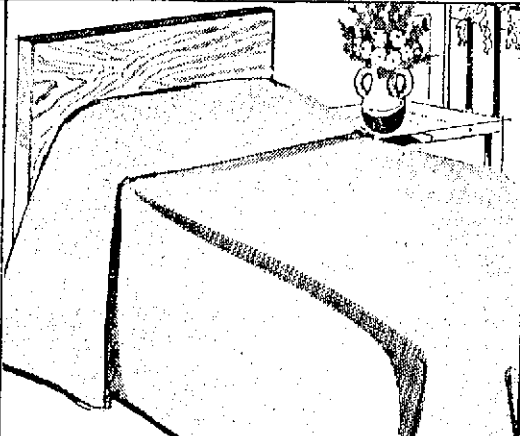


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Ellsberg 'did what could'

United Press International

On the day the cease-fire was at last coming about in Vietnam, the man who "leaked" the Pentagon Papers was taking a little bit of the credit.

Daniel Ellsberg, now on trial for espionage for removing the top secret documents about the evolution and escalation of the war, said he was "gratified" and "overjoyed" for the sake of the

people of the United States and Indochina.

Ellsberg, who has taken an apartment in a high-rise a few blocks from the courthouse, was philosophizing about how events have moved.

"I am convinced that the President would not have accepted such a compromise settlement if it had not been the case that millions of American people made it clear that they wanted peace," Ellsberg said.

"As for myself, any-

thing I did — and I did as much as I could — to inform the public of the true nature of that war was something that had to be done. No effort could have been too great. And I would certainly do it over again."

Ellsberg said he would break out a bottle of champagne with friends.

"We're not going to have another premature celebration," he said.

"Pat (his wife) and I had a little celebration on Oct. 26 (when Kissinger made his pronouncement that peace was at hand). This time we will wait and see before we start celebrating."

Ellsberg said it was impossible to say what

part publication of the Pentagon Papers played in the peace.

"I have had letters from people thanking me for what I have done. I am very grateful to them."

Ellsberg was asked whether he thought interest in his trial would wane now that the war is ended.

"I don't think so," he said. "I think there is going to be a great deal of interest when we start calling people to stand and telling our side of the story."

"The issues are there still. They affect all Americans. The main one is the constitutional crisis involving the powers of presidency. The people have been made to feel totally impotent. Particularly the two recent weeks of the bombing of Vietnam."

Late add to POW list

Helle, Sgt. Robert Ray, Marine, not named in previous lists.

Kavanaugh, Sgt. Abel L., Marine, Denver Colo., captured April 1969.

Kroboth, 1st Lt. Alan J., Marine, not named in previous lists.

Montague, Maj. Paul J., Marine, not named in previous lists.

Tellier, Sgt. Dennis A., Marine, not named in previous lists.

Walsh, Capt. James P., Jr., Marine, not named in previous lists.

Alvarez, Lt. Cmdr. Everett, Jr., Navy, Santa Clara, Calif., captured August 1964. — The first U.S. POW.

Bailey, Lt. James W., Navy, Carthage, Miss.

Baldock, Lt. Cmdr. Frederick C., Navy, San Marcos, Calif.

Beeler, Lt. Carrol R., Navy, Frisco, Texas, native Missourian, captured during the 1972 spring offensive.

Bell, Cmdr. James F., Navy, LaVale, Md.

Black, Cmdr. Cole, Navy, Lake City, Minn., San Diego, captured June 1966.

Managua jolted

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Residents of this Central American capital, shattered by an earthquake Dec. 23, reported they felt four more earth tremors between 9 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday. No additional damage was reported.

U.S. tells POWs on list

(Continued from Page A-1)

Cronin, Lt. Cmdr. Michael P., Navy, Berkeley.

Daigle, Lt. Cmdr. Glenn H., Navy, Napoleonville, La.

Eastman, Cmdr. Leonard C., Navy, Bernardson, Mass.

Ensch, Lt. John C., Navy, not named in previous public lists.

Estes, Cmdr. Edward D., Navy, Lemoore.

Everett, Lt. J.G. David A., Navy, St. Simons Island, Ga.

Gaither, Lt. Cmdr. Ralph E., Navy, Miami.

Gillespie, Capt. Charles R., Navy, Miramar.

Haines, Cmdr. Collins H., Navy, San Diego.

Hall, Lt. Cmdr. Thomas R., Navy, not named in previous lists.

Hardman, Cmdr. William M., Navy, Center Hill, Fla.

Hickerson, Cmdr. James M., Navy, Lemoore.

Higdon, Lt. Kenneth H., Navy, hometown unknown, captured Dec. 20, 1972.

Jenkins, Capt. Harry T., Navy, Lemoore, Calif.

Kernan, Lt. (j.g.) Joseph E., Navy, Washington, D.C., captured in Spring 1972.

Knutson, Lt. Cmdr. Rodney A., Navy, Billings, Mont.

Lerseth, Lt. Roger G., Navy, not named in previous public lists.

Lesesne, Lt. Cmdr. Henry D., Navy, identified on previous list only as Carolina native, captured July 1972.

Lewis, Lt. Cmdr. Earl G., Jr., Navy, San Diego.

Martin, Cmdr. Edward H., Navy, Coronado, Calif.

Mayhew, Lt. William J., Navy, New Manchester, W. Va.

McKamey, Cmdr. John B., Navy, Lemoore, Calif.

Metzger, Lt. William J., Navy, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Wideman, Lt. Robert E., Navy, Lakewood, Fla., Rocky River, Ohio, and Lemoore, Calif., captured May 1972.

Wanat, Capt. George K., Jr., Army, Foxboro,

Mass., captured April 1972.

Anzaldua, Sgt. Jose Jesus Jr., marine, Refugio, Texas, captured January, 1970.

Budd, Sgt. Leonard R.,

Jr., Marine, not named in previous public lists.

Chapman, Lt. Col. Harlan P., Marine, Fremont, Calif.

Clower, Cmdr. Claude D., Navy, San Diego.

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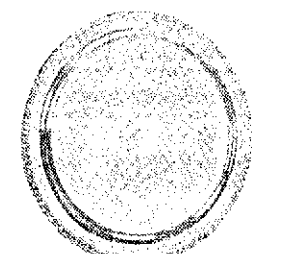
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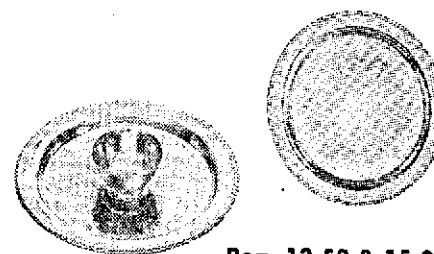
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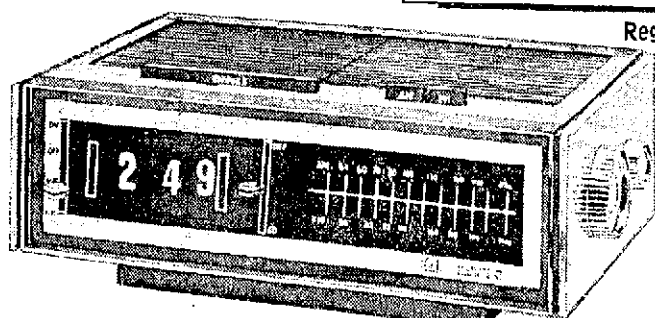
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Body verified Mafia boss kin

NEW SHREWSBURY, N.J. (AP) — The body of a man found in a shallow grave here was positively identified Saturday as that of Emanuel "Manny" Gambino, nephew of Mafia overlord Carlo Gambino.

Death was caused by a bullet wound in the head, the FBI and state authorities said. They said positive identification was made through the teeth by Dr. Leon Reisner Jr., director of the dental clinic at the Monmouth

County Medical Center. The autopsy was performed at the center in Long Branch by Dr. Edwin Albano, chief state medical examiner, and by Dr. Sheldon Lang, assistant county medical examiner.

Earlier the FBI had said the body was that of Gambino.

The decomposed body, wrapped in a blanket and buried in a four-foot grave, was discovered Friday by FBI agents, apparently acting on a tip. It was found in a garbage strewn clearing in woods adjoining the Earle Naval Ammunition Depot in this suburban Monmouth County community.

The 29-year-old Gambino disappeared May 18 after leaving his Flushing, N.Y., home on a business trip. Several days later, his wife, Dianne, received a kidnap letter postmarked May 23 that told her: "If you want him back alive, this is your last chance."

Authorities said the Gambino family apparently learned of the kidnaping before Mrs. Gambino received the letter and that a \$250,000 ransom was demanded. The family reportedly talked the abductors down to \$60,000, which was paid at an undisclosed spot on the Palisades Parkway.

When Mrs. Gambino received the letter a family consultation was held and she contacted the FBI.

On June 2, about a week after the ransom was paid, Gambino's blood-stained car was found in a Newark Airport parking lot.

Last Dec. 4, Henry Sentner of Sea Girt, who said he once worked for the victim in a gambling operation, surrendered along with John Kilcullen to the FBI. They were charged with kidnaping and held in \$100,000 bail each.

The FBI said Sentner said that young Gambino arranged a phony kidnaping to get away with a girlfriend.

But the government

charged the kidnaping was real — that Sentner hatched the plot secure in the belief the Gambino family would pay off rather than take their problems to the authorities.

The FBI said the kidnap letter was written in Sentner's handwriting and that his fingerprints were found in Gambino's car.

The other two men sought in the case are John Harrington and William Solin.

According to the FBI, the ransom was picked up

by Sentner, Kilcullen and Solin. The FBI said Sentner claimed the ransom was \$31,500, not \$60,000 and that the received and promptly spent \$23,000.

Young Gambino's father is Joseph Gambino, brother of Carlo. Joseph is listed by the Justice Department as a captain in the Mafia family.

The family is described by the Justice Department as one of five Cosa Nostra families in New York City and Carlo as a "boss of bosses."

Mother held for kidnap of double

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A 32-year-old Brooklyn woman who went to Italy to take her nine-year-old daughter away from her estranged husband there was held on kidnaping charges here Saturday — accused of having carried off another girl by what her lawyer said was a mistake.

United States Magistrate Max Schiffman in Brooklyn set \$25,000 bail for Mrs. Camilla Laruccia, whose lawyer, Benjamin Wilensky, said the second girl had assented when Mrs. Laruccia had exclaimed, "You're my daughter!"

THE TWO girls were said to resemble each other closely — both about the same age, both slender, both with light brown hair, each wearing glasses. They have the same first name — Antonella, by the Italian version, or Antonia, as recorded in the court

complaint here.

Both attend the same school in Polignano a Maer in the southern province of Bari, and it was in front of that school that Mrs. Laruccia allegedly saw the second girl, Antonella Frugis, on Thursday, and had the girl accompany her.

Mrs. Laruccia had not seen her own daughter since at least 1971, when she made a two-day visit to the village and unsuccessfully tried to take her back to the United States, according to what Stelio Tomei, a reporter for a Naples daily, Il Mattino, said she told him here Friday.

Not until Saturday, Wilensky said, did his client realize she had the wrong girl. Assistant United States attorney Howard J. Stechel asked for the \$25,000 bail which Magistrate Schiffman imposed opening another hearing at 2 p.m. Monday.

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Congress 'tool'

Cranston backs War Powers Act

By BOB HOUSER
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Sen. Allen Cranston's keynote address to state Democrats Saturday exhorted the nation, only hours before the war's official end, that "this must be the absolute, total, everlasting end of our military involvement in Southeast Asia."

Cranston's suggested means: cooperation with President Nixon's injunctions against tampering with the fragility of the Vietnam agreements; shunning recriminations and second-guessing on "what might have been and might have been done sooner," and the establishment of international procedures so that control of volatile civil wars "are recognized as world problems to be handled by world institutions."

CRANSTON underscored the necessity of restoring to Congress its constitutional powers to declare war and to control its financing. Under three presidents, he said, "Congress has been a complaint tool of the executive."

Assembly candidate talk slated

Frank Vicencia, announced Democratic candidate for a special election in the 38th Assembly District, will speak at the 7:30 p.m., Thursday, meeting of the Bellflower Democratic Club in the Bellflower School Administration Building board room, 16703 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower.

The 38th District was represented by the late Carley V. Porter.

Bellflower Councilwoman Mary Lewis will give a report on the Democratic State Central Committee meeting, which concludes today.

ARTESIA GOP

Mrs. J. Marvin Eckles has been elected 1973 president of the Artesia Federation of Republican Women.

Other officers are Mrs. Kenneth Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Leslie Nottingham, second; Mrs. Roger Miller, third; Mrs. Richard Franks, treasurer; Mrs. William Walker, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Klutworth, corresponding secretary.

Appointed were Mrs. Leon Richards, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Robert Jamison, auditor. Officers were installed by Mrs. Faye Hanson, Republican women's chairman for the 19th Congressional District.

He said Americans must not allow themselves "to be trapped by the will of leaders isolated from the public," nor tolerate the "precipitous decline public," in the power of the people's elected representatives in Congress.

The senior California senator pledged his commitment to renewed efforts to pass the War Powers Act, "designed to end Presidential wars." The President would retain the power to act in a war emergency without consulting Congress, but would be required to report fully and promptly to Congress. The action would cease in 30 days unless Congress approved the President's moves.

CRANSTON noted our commitment to rebuild a war-torn Indochina, but called for international administration of aid programs to insure against corruption of economic aid for military purposes.

He again agreed with Nixon on a call for individual responsibility, but cited the "irony" of Nixon's advocacy of cutting the very programs that enable people to do things for themselves, such as the Community Action Program, Neighborhood Youth Corps, and the Model Cities Program.

The senator opined that the presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern was "frustrated by tragic mistakes and a failure to communicate with and to understand the needs of the broad middle in American politics."

Cranston called for reassembling the traditional Democratic coalition of diverse groups and to recognize "that liberal ideology, unyielding and uncompromising, is not always truth engraved on stone tablets."

STATE Democratic Chairman Charles T. Manatt, leaving office since the post must go to a Northern Californian for the next two years, was elected the party's Southern chairman Saturday.

His report of his two-year tenure noted that the State Committee contributed to the campaigns of every Democratic nominee in California in 1972, a first. The party's best fund-raising in 10 years provided \$400,000 from the Los Angeles office and \$140,000 from the San Diego area, Manatt said. The party registered more than two million Democrats.

Election success was marked, he pointed out, by the reelection of every Democratic officeholder seeking reelection.

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Abortion clinics gird after ruling

By JANE E. BRODY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In the wake of the Supreme Court's sweeping decision on abortion last week, medical facilities around the country have begun preparing to treat an estimated total of 1.6 million American women a year who will seek to terminate pregnancies.

A number of hospitals have announced plans to expand their capacity to perform abortions. Several national organizations, including Planned Parenthood-World Population and the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws, said they would hold workshops to teach doctors how to do abortions and how to set up abortion facilities.

But experts on abortion said that, in addition to educating doctors, most of whom have had little experience with abortion, women must be taught what an abortion is all about to be sure they obtain the safest possible procedures under the best possible circumstances.

THE LEGAL distinctions are especially important, doctors say, in light of the legacy of adverse physical and emotional aftereffects left by centuries of criminal abortions.

The Supreme Court's ruling said that no state can interfere with a woman's right to obtain an abortion during the first trimester (first 12 weeks) of pregnancy. During the second trimester, the state may intervene only to the extent of imposing regulations to safeguard the health of women seeking abortions. During the last third of pregnancy, the court said, a state may prohibit abortions except when the mother's life or health is at stake.

A legal abortion performed by a well-trained physician during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy has been found to be one of the safest surgical procedures. In New York City, under a liberal abortion law, such early abortions have been associated with less than two deaths for every 100,000 operations.

Tonsillectomies by comparison, have a death rate of 17 per 100,000, and the death rate associated with a full-term pregnancy, delivery and postnatal period is more than 20 per 100,000.

ON THE other hand, abortion, even early abortion, is not safer than contraception. Dr. Christopher Tietze, an associate director of the Population Council, emphasized in an interview this week.

Tietze, who is an international expert on abortion, warned that "a woman who throws contraception to the winds and relies solely on abortion to prevent unwanted births would need at least one abortion a year."

The risk of death associated with abortions in the second trimester of pregnancy — between 13 and 27 weeks after the start of the last menstrual period — is nearly nine times greater than the risk of an early abortion.

Complications other than death are also more common in late-in-pregnancy abortions. Tietze and his wife, Sarah Lewit, who conducted the first major study of legal abortions in the United States, found that complications occurred three to four times more often following late abortions. The study, the Joint Program for the Study of Abortion (commonly referred to as the "Jipsa" study), involved nearly 73,000 abortions performed in hospitals and clinics around the country.

MINOR complications of abortion include retention of part of the placenta, fever and small blood loss. Major complications may include hemorrhage, serious pelvic infection and blood clot. One in 10 patients in the Jipsa study experienced one or more complications, with major ones occurring in one-tenth that number.

One of two techniques is usually used to terminate pregnancy during the first 12 weeks. The "D and C" (dilatation and curettage or uterine scraping, which gynecologists are already familiar with) involves stretching the cervix to accommodate a spoon-shaped knife that scrapes out the uterine contents.

But the classic D and C is rapidly yielding to a newer, safer technique developed in China — a kind of uterine "vacuuming" known as suction curettage. Following dilation of the cervix, a small glass or plastic tube is inserted into the uterus and the contents are sucked into a jar by a vacuum pump.

Both of these procedures are nearly always done with some anesthesia, usually local but sometimes general. The suction method takes only a few minutes, the D and C, about 10 minutes to half an hour. In a well-organized facility, an overnight stay is rarely necessary.

BETWEEN the 13th and 16th weeks of pregnancy, there is a medical never-land during which doctors find any method of abortion relatively unsafe. At that time the uterus becomes very thin and soft and can easily be pierced unwittingly by the doctor's instruments.

After the 15th week of pregnancy, the most common procedure used — the saline abortion of "salting out" — involves removal of some of the amniotic fluid in which the fetus floats. Then, with an enlarged hypodermic needle inserted through the abdomen, the fluid is replaced by a salt solution. This kills the fetus and stimulates the start of a miscarriage, which usually follows within 24 to 48 hours.

In rare cases of late abortions, or when the saline technique fails to cause miscarriage, the doctor may have to resort to a hysterectomy, a major operation done under general anesthesia that is akin to a caesarean section.

A hysterectomy must always be performed in a hospital, and New York City experience shows that the "salting out" is also best handled in a hospital setting, according to Dr. Jean Pakter, director of maternity services for the city's health department.

HOWEVER, Pakter said, a suction abortion and, to a lesser degree, a D and C can be performed safely either in a hospital outpatient clinic or in a well-organized abortion clinic equipped with laboratory facilities and emergency equipment, such as a resuscitator and a blood supply.

"It is wasteful, possibly dangerous and probably more costly to do abortions in a doctor's office," Tietze said.

He and Pakter cautioned against interpreting the Supreme Court's decision to mean that abortions can be done safely in doctors' offices or in hastily equipped clinics.

Since the court said that the state cannot intervene in the first trimester of pregnancy but after that it can impose certain restrictions to safeguard maternal health, legal experts have interpreted the ruling to mean that such safeguards cannot be imposed for early abortions.

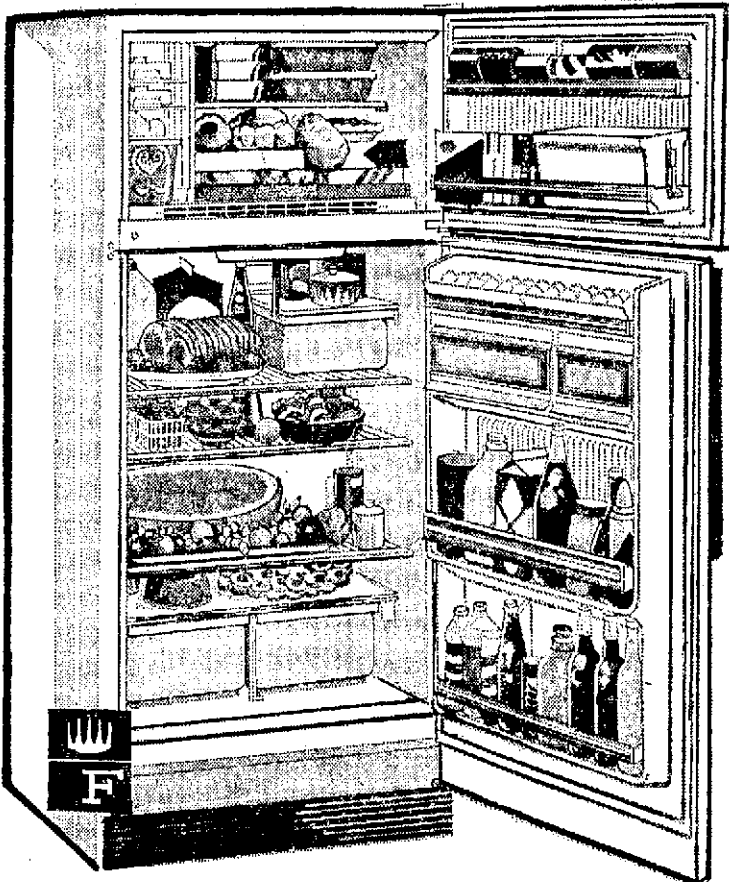
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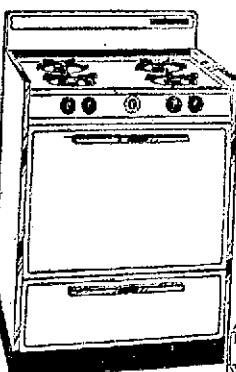
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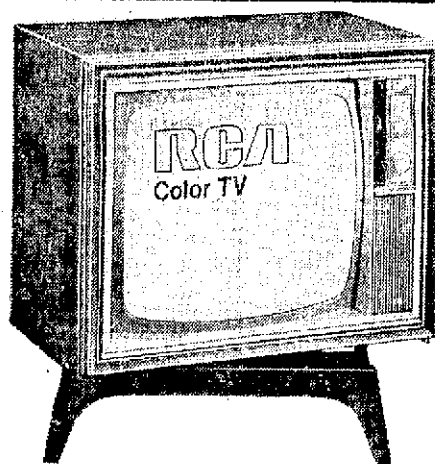
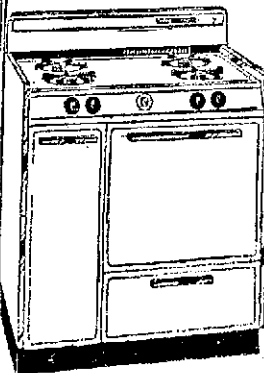
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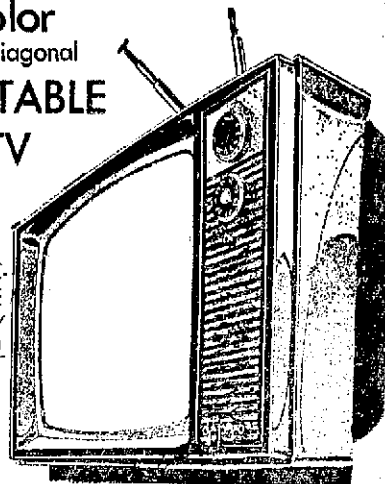
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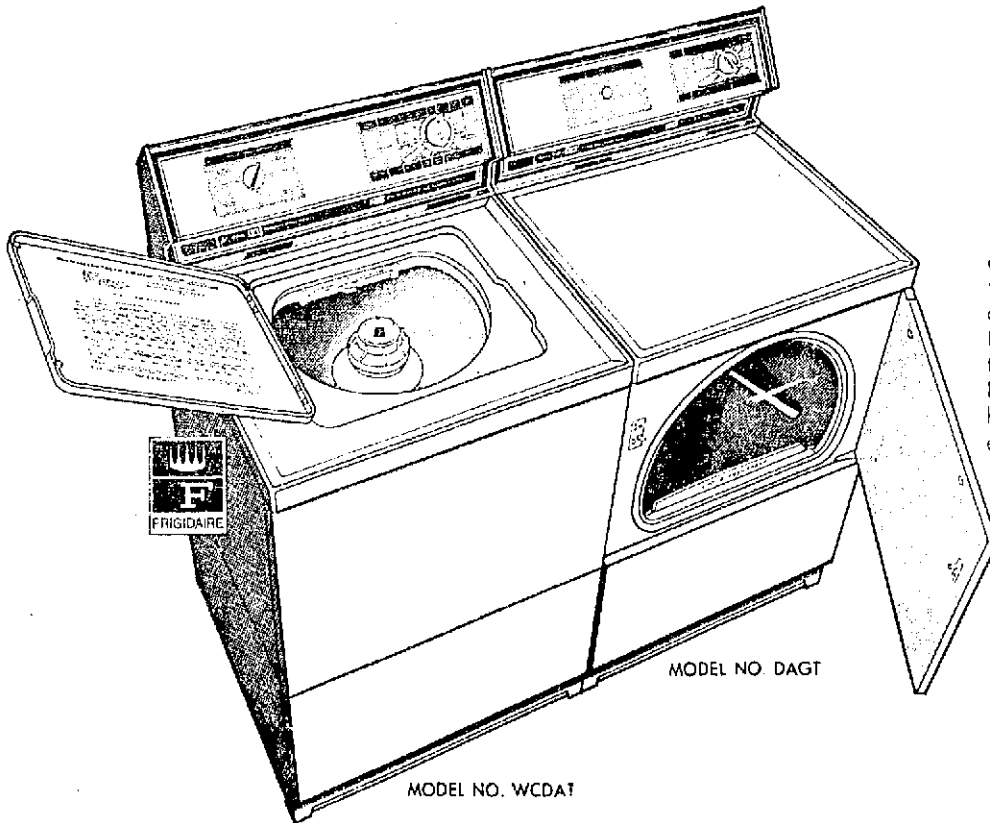


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LBJ was sincerely religious

Trude B. Feldman, Washington newswoman, covered President Johnson for five years and attended church with the Johnson family on several occasions. She is the daughter of Southern California Rabbi Moses J. Feldman.

By **TRUDE FELDMAN**
Special to the I.P.T.

WASHINGTON — Perhaps too few people realized how sincerely religious Lyndon Baines Johnson really was.

"I don't wear religion on my sleeve," he said. "It's one of the private as-

pects of my life, and I feel strongly about it. . . it's in my bones. . ."

Lyndon Johnson's belief in religion manifested itself early in life. He had a genuine Baptist upbringing, but he turned to the Disciples of Christ because of the ecumenical principle of the oneness of God's family and the ra-

tionality of real true religion appealed to him.

He believed in the principle of "Come, let us reason together," which is expressed in both the Old and New Testament.

President Johnson said the best way to express religion is to channel it through a person's life's work or through his

profession.

"I believe that in my field of politics, I can best express my own religion through service to people.

"Religion is a natural thing with me — almost like breathing. . ."

Lyndon Johnson had compassion for the human soul.

He felt that religion and compassion went hand in hand.

He said that there can be no true religion without compassion.

(Continued on A-9, Col. 1)

'Religion is a natural thing with me'

(Continued From A-8)

After his return to Texas in 1969, Mr. Johnson had often been in touch with Rev. Davis. On a number of occasions the minister had visited him at his ranch. . . the last time as recently as last summer. They often spoke on the phone and corresponded. In fact, on

the day Mr. Johnson died, Rev. Davis received a letter from him, written Jan. 18. It was a "thank you" note for some religious poetry Rev. Davis wrote.

Some people said that Lyndon Johnson's regular attendance at the National City Christian Church was politically motivated. Others suggested that his

attendance at other churches was politically motivated.

But President Johnson explained: "Dr. Davis gives me spiritual strength and comfort; I feel at home in his church. He doesn't treat me like the President, but as a worshipper."

He added that he had a

genuine rapport with Rev. Davis, because the minister is not abnormally pious.

According to others close to Mr. Johnson, his attendance at the various churches was a reflection of his commitment to his belief that he felt "at home" among all believers and all peoples — a

feeling felt by a truly pious or religious person.

In an interview with Rev. Davis last week, the minister said: "I was not President Johnson's political adviser; only his spiritual adviser. His death is a great personal loss to me in many ways. I'm sure that when the pages of history are writ-

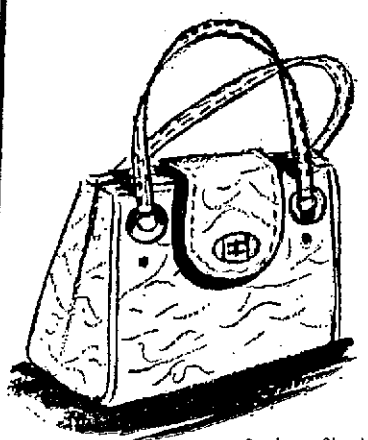
ten and he is seen in true perspective, he'll stand high on the list of great presidents. . ."

President Johnson often called on Rev. Davis for prayer. Rev. Davis was with him in prayer before his surgeries and hospitalizations.

"His religious life was evident in his profound faith in prayer," Rev. Davis observed. "But his prayer was never a gloomy type expression as if he were grasping at straws like a drowning

man in desperation. His prayer life was as natural as if he were communicating with a good friend. I saw him go directly from a prayer experience into surgery as he cheerfully conversed with the nurses."

Dr. Davis said he was especially impressed with Mr. Johnson's desire to use his life to serve people of all religions and all types of personalities.



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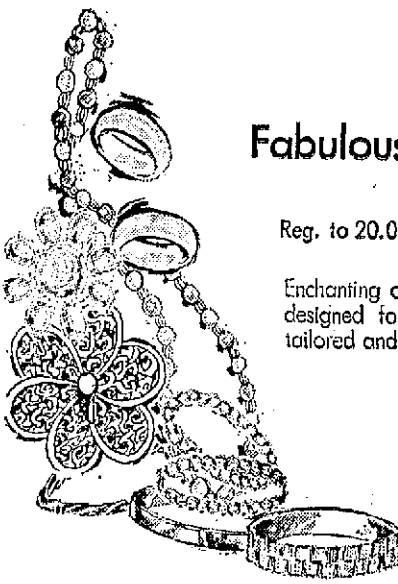
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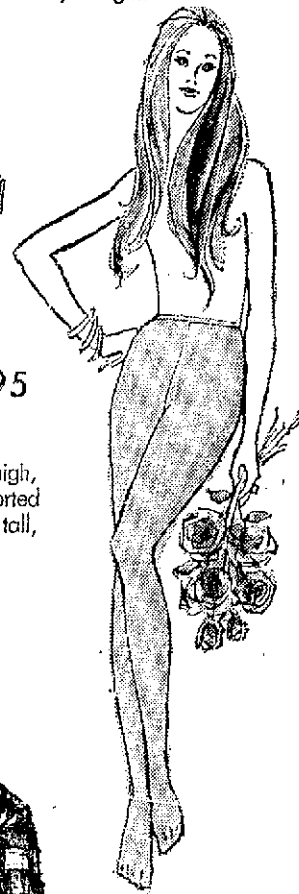
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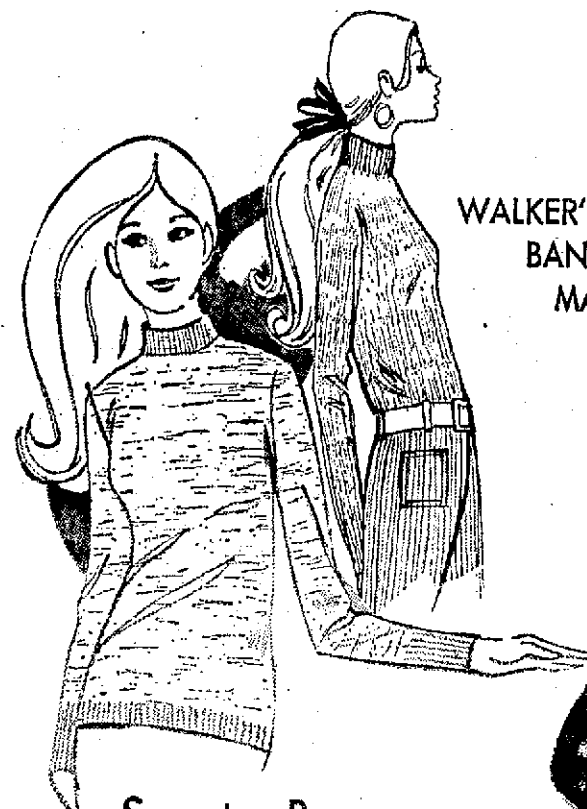
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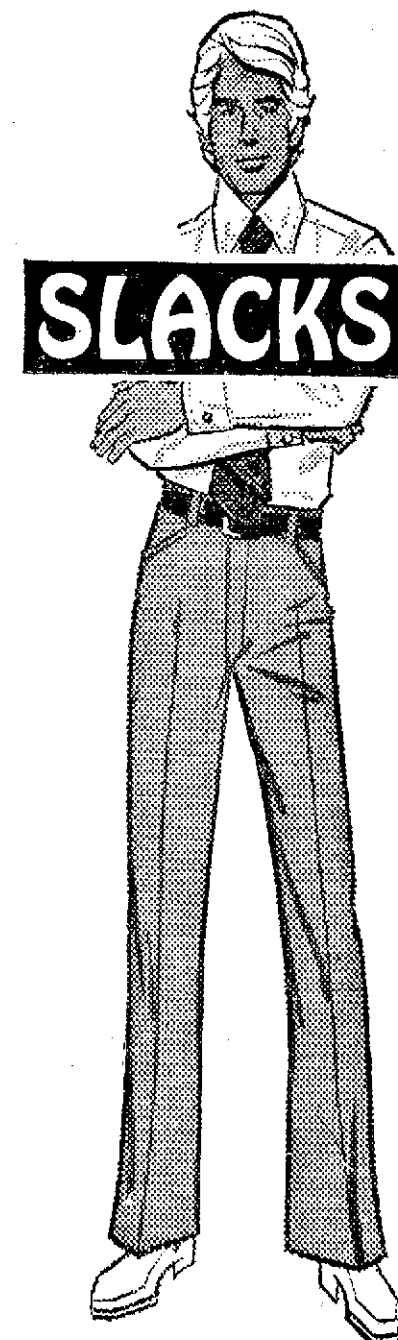


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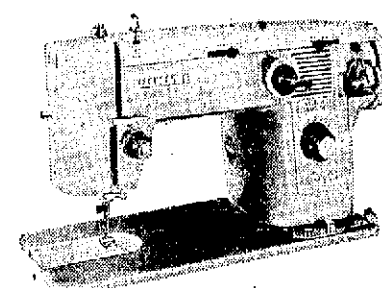
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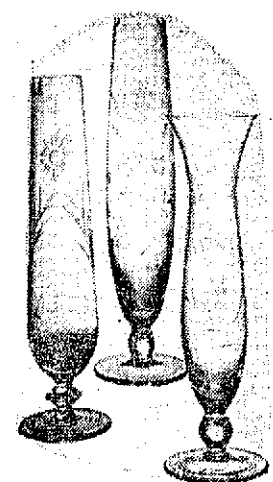
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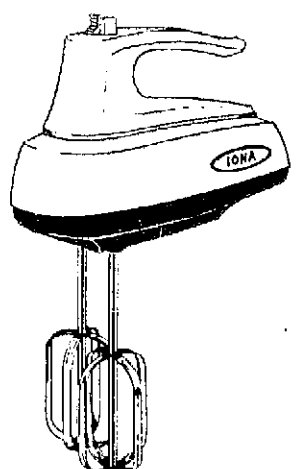
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Thieu says Reds to break pack

By TRACY WOOD
SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a nationwide radio and television address today at the start of the cease-fire, predicted it would be violated by the Communists and said the South Vietnamese "will have to break their heads open."
"I predict the Communists will violate the cease-fire. There is no way they will not violate the cease-fire," Thieu said in the speech which began at promptly at 8 a.m. (4 p.m. PST Saturday) at the official start of the cease-fire.
"Whenever there is a violation of the cease-fire it will not be our doing," he said.
"THIS IS a cease-fire and everytime they violate it and come into our places, we will have to break their heads open," he said.
Thieu welcomed the beginning of peace, saying the Communists were forced to stop fighting be-

cause their armies could not defeat the South Vietnamese.
"In 18 years of formal warfare caused by the invading Communists in South Vietnam, today the Communists are forced to accept a cease-fire on the way to peace," Thieu said.
"As long as the North Vietnamese are invading South Vietnam, the South Vietnamese will not really be free to determine their own destiny," he added.
"IT IS ALSO possible that the Communists will try to take advantage of a cease-fire. We will have to watch. Although the ICCS (International Commission of Control and Supervision) will be here, we will have to see if it is an effective organization, working seriously," he said.
"In short, this is a cease-fire in place. The cease-fire does not mean the war is over and we have to be on the alert more than ever."
"Although the Commu-

nists say 'cease-fire,' that does not necessarily mean the fighting is over. It doesn't mean there is a real peace necessarily, but only a warning. They might stir things up again as they did after the 1954 arrangement," he said.
The President reminded the South Vietnamese that during the Tet lunar new year in 1968, and during the spring last year, the Communists launched major offensives but were "roundly defeated."
"BECAUSE of the supreme sacrifices made by you people, not only in retaking (cities), the Communists had to give in and accept a cease-fire," Thieu said.
He also thanked South Vietnam's allies, the United States, Australia and Korea, for sending troops and supplies to help fight the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.
"Thanks to the help of our allies, particularly the United States, the North Vietnamese have given in

and we maintain the integrity of our nation."
Thieu said the agreement signed in Paris Saturday is "no more or no less than a cease-fire in place."
"If it's going to be a real lasting peace, it depends on four things. First, we must wait and see what the Communists are going to do. Two, we must see if the Communists show goodwill and whether they will continue serious negotiations or not.
"Three, we must see whether they are going to drag out negotiations, as they did in Paris for the purpose of wearing down the American military, so they will have the chance and time to work with their cadres among the people.
"Four, whether or not there is an agreement between us and the National Liberation Front (NLF), we have to see if they will respect the results of a just election," Thieu said.

Steam search urged
SACRAMENTO — At a time when the nation is faced with a shortage of both clean water and energy, California should give more priority to the development of its underground steam and water, says a report released by the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Domain.
The reservoir of steam-heated mineral water beneath the Imperial Valley is thought to contain from 1.1 to 5.5 billion acre-feet of water and to have a power-generating capacity equal to at least three 1,000-megawatt nuclear power stations, the report states.
THE WATER also contains an assortment of minerals but they are believed too costly to recover, the report says. The study was prepared for the committee last November by the University of California's Advisory Committee on Geothermal Research at UC Riverside but was not released until recently.
Test drilling is already under way by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and by the San Diego Gas and Electric Company. In addition, Southern California Edison, Standard Oil of California and the Magma Power Company "have all made major

Concorde ride to be cheaper
PARIS (AP) — Air France will charge 10 per cent less than the regular jet first class fare to fly in the supersonic Concorde, the air line president said in an interview.
It was the first time price comparisons had been made about the expensive aircraft.
Georges Galichon, president of the state-owned company, which has a firm order for four of the French-British airliners, said the plane will have 108 reclining seats on flights to New York, Tokyo and Rio de Janeiro, scheduled to start in early 1975.
The report adds, special legislation would be required.

Jacket thief can't wear it in public
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The person who took John B. Bayles' jacket from a city restaurant won't be wearing it much in public.
Bayles is a motorcycle policeman and the black leather jacket bears his badge No. 626.
The jacket was taken from a coat rack while Bayles was on a supper break.

Shooting stops in Viet, joint chiefs head says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said late Saturday that both sides in South Vietnam apparently were observing the cease-fire that went into effect today.
"At least for the moment, all fighting has stopped," Moorer said.
He predicted that peace was possible, but said after so many years of fighting it would "take the combined efforts of everybody."

NBC-TV news special just 32 minutes after the cease-fire went into effect, Moorer said events on the battlefield in the hours before the fighting stopped had been "more or less as we expected."
He said the allies were prepared for the increased tempo of Communist activity in the final hours of the war and for the shelling of air bases which claimed the last known American casualty of the war.
"This went on almost up to the moment of the

cease-fire," Moorer said.
The last known American serviceman to die in the Vietnam war was identified as Air Force Sgt. John O'Neal Rucker of Linden, Texas.
MOORER said he felt "very gratified" the war was over because he had been involved in it throughout the 10 years that he had been a four-star admiral.
"Certainly it has been a long and difficult war for our men in uniform," said Moorer.

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New flu theory offered

Virus changes while 'hiding'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The flu viruses that cause huge worldwide epidemics may be terrestrial "Andromeda strains" coming to man from the barnyard and retreating there again to await the time for the next great outbreak, an expert on influenza has suggested.

Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne, chairman of the Department of Microbiology at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, offered this hypothesis and some data to support it, during a lecture at the National Institutes of Health. He suggested that these periodic invaders from the barnyard were not really animal viruses, but viruses of man which have become adapted to domestic animals — such as swine.

SUCH A virus only returns to man on a large scale when two conditions are met, he said.

One of these conditions is a random recombination of the genetic material of the virus that is "hiding out" in the domestic animal. This recombination makes the virus once again readily infectious for man and also changes its surface characteristics so that human immune defenses see it as a "new" virus against which there are no protective antibodies.

The second condition is the appearance of an "ecological niche" for a changed flu virus in the human population. This arises after several years of experience have given most people antibodies against the then-current variety of flu virus. The high level of antibodies tends to eliminate the old virus from the human population and leaves an ecological niche for a new one.

WHEN THE two conditions are met, the new virus strain emerges and sweeps through the world, according to the hypothesis, causing huge amounts of illness and, sometimes, millions of deaths.

Discussing this general subject with reporters before his lecture, Kilbourne said scientists at many laboratories have learned a great deal recently about the strange behavior of the influenza virus. These ad-

vances in knowledge point the way to new strategies for use against the flu, he said. The scientist expressed doubts, however, that such new strategies would be exploited in time to help against the next great pandemic — expected to hit mankind in about six or seven years.

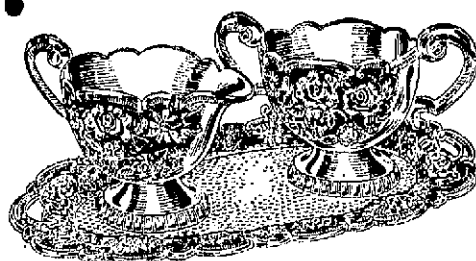
"Realistically I would guess it would not be before the next pandemic," said Kilbourne in answer to a question. He blamed this on lack of funds for science. He predicted this lack of money would keep the pace of research slow.

THESE outbreaks caused by viruses of a general type called "Influenza A" develop roughly every 10 or 12 years. Virtually the entire human population is susceptible because the virus has changed so much since its last appearance that antibodies protective against the "old" form are ineffective against the "new." Kilbourne said the flu virus appears to be the only virus afflicting man that undergoes these sudden and major genetic changes.

For that reason he described them as being like the Andromeda strain — a fictional organism from outer space that almost produced global disaster in Michael Crichton's novel because life on earth was not prepared for it.

KILBOURNE said there was abundant evidence that the flu virus has killed an estimated 21 million persons around the world in 1918 is very closely similar to domestic swine influenza discovered in the early 1930s. He said there also was evidence that the so-called Hong Kong flu virus, responsible for the epidemic of the late 1960s, was also capable of infecting swine. There are also strains of the "Influenza A" type in horses and domestic birds that have similarities to some forms that infect man.

"If my hypothesis is correct," he said, "the pandemic viruses of tomorrow and of remote yesterdays may already exist in our domestic animals today."



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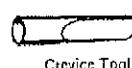
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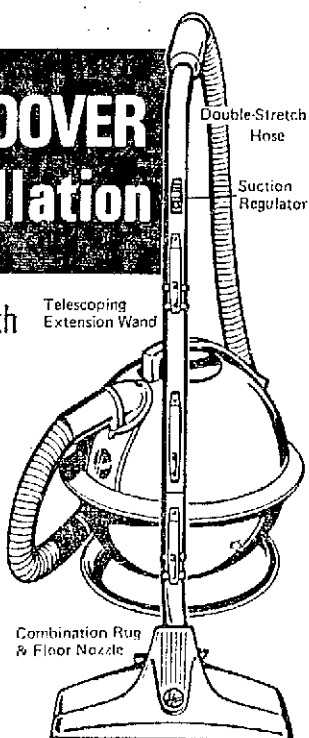
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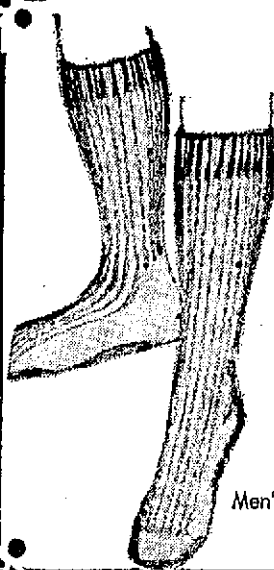
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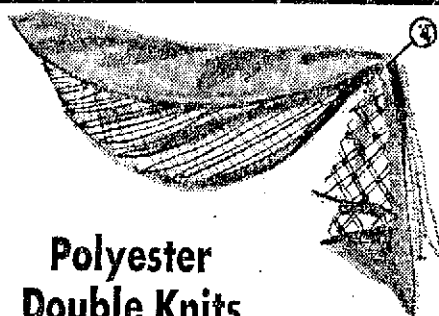


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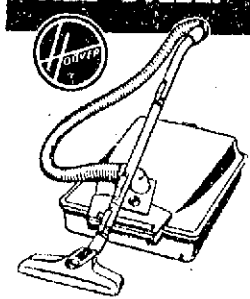
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Bugging 'story' said untold

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In the judge's opinion, the Watergate bugging trial has revealed little of "the real story" of political espionage at the Democratic National Committee.

With the prosecution limiting its questioning of witnesses, it still is not clear after three weeks exactly why seven men materiminded the June 17 break-in and bugging, what they hoped to gain and whether any one else was involved.

JUDGE John J. Sirica, the short, feisty chief of the U. S. District Court who is presiding over the case, often has grown short-tempered with lawyers for both sides and some government witnesses.

"There is a responsibility on the judge to develop all the issues in this case because they have not been developed by counsel," Sirica snapped Friday at attorney Peter Maroulis, the attorney representing G. Gordon Liddy.

Liddy, a former finance counsel for the Committee to Re-Elect the President, and James W. McCord, Jr., former security chief for the Nixon campaign committee, are the only remaining defendants in the case. The other five men indicted have pleaded guilty as charged.

PRIVATELY, Sirica has told newsmen he feels Congress will have to uncover "the real story, the real facts" in this politically sensitive case. A special panel of the Senate Judiciary Committee

probably will examine the case after the trial ends.

Sirica has been so outspoken that attorneys for Liddy and McCord feel they may have grounds for an appeal if their clients are convicted.

Out of earshot of the jury last week, Sirica refused to permit an argument by McCord's attorney, Gerald Alech, that his client ordered the Democratic headquarters bugged because he was trying to protect the lives of the President and other Republicans from extremists. Top Republicans have denied any knowledge of the incident.

"YOUR point, then, is McCord had a right to bug Democratic headquarters," the judge said. "He had a right to hire a man to sit in a motel and listen to phone conversations at the headquarters. He had a right to go to Miami."

"He had a right to hire those four men (caught in the headquarters). That he had the right to take the law into his own hands as a former CIA agent, Mr. McCord knows all he would have to do is pick up a phone and call the Secret Service to report danger to the President."

"You can argue if you want — but just look at the position of the jury — he had 100 different ways of notifying authorities, but he apparently elected to take the law into his own hands."

"I happen to be a Republican — but any decent American — whether you are a Republican or a

Democrat — you deplore this thing. We judges are human — and I don't think it takes a lot of common sense — well, I think it is ridiculous, frankly, speaking bluntly."

The effect of all this on the sequestered jury is difficult to determine. They have been out of the courtroom during much of the trial, but listen intent-

3 heroes of Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has honored a former German soldier and a Dutch couple for saving the lives of Jews during World War II.

In 1942, German Sgt. Richard Abel was ordered to guard five young Tunisian Jews who were waiting to be executed for trying to escape Nazi-occupied Tunis.

Abel ignored his orders and provided the youths with food, arms, maps and instructions which eventually helped them reach safety.

ly when they are present in the courtroom.

The defense begins its case early next week, with some half dozen witnesses expected to testify. The trial may end before Friday.

"I could care less what happens to this case on appeal," Sirica said. "I'll continue to do what I think is right at the moment."

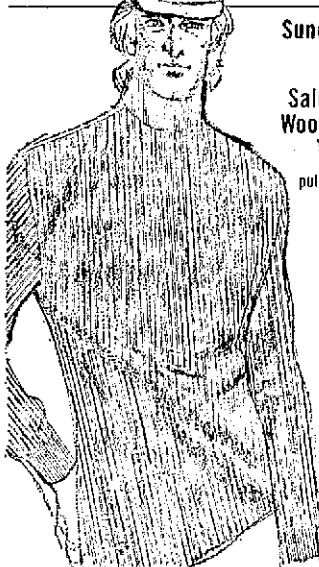
At the same time, Mrs. Dozy Van der Goot of Amsterdam and her late husband, Peter, were providing false identity papers for many young Jewish nurses fleeing Nazi occupation. Mrs. Van der Goot was secretary of the Amsterdam Nurses Union.



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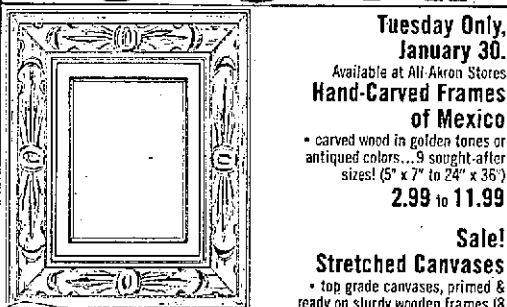
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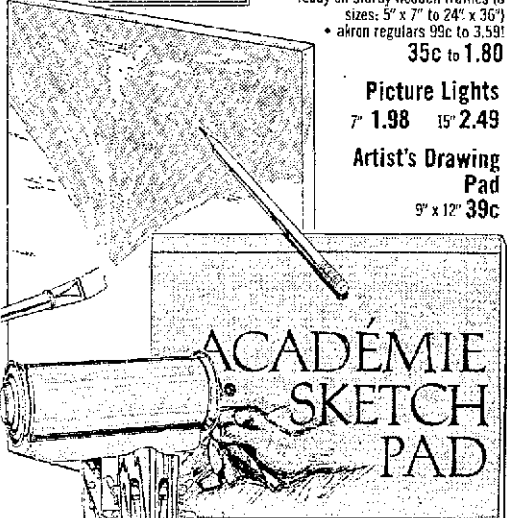
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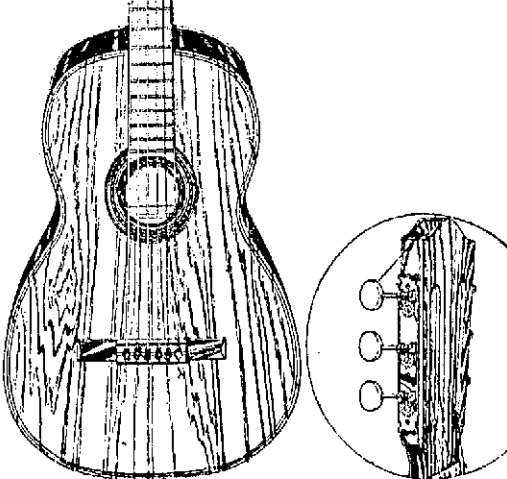
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Plan to tie college libraries stirs foes

(Continued from Page A-1)

MELVIN Voigt, librarian at UC San Diego, is one of the more outspoken critics of the consortium proposal. The idea, he said, "would leave individual libraries without resources which would support research and graduate programs."

"Scholars must examine thousands of books in order to find those which are suitable for their purposes, and it is impractical to expect the libraries at UCLA and Berkeley to accommodate all the

potential users. Both are overused now, UCLA so much so that campuses in the area look elsewhere for books they need."

Randy Wood, CSUC associate for library development, said the state auditors "greatly oversimplified the problem and understated the cost of their solution."

"The report has many good suggestions in principle, but not in detail."

GORDON Martin, librarian at Sacramento State University, said he

has long advocated creation of a bibliographic data file which would let everybody know what is available in the system, and where it is located.

"We would not buy a rare collection if it would duplicate a nearby collection unless, of course, we thought it would be in demand here."

But Orr feels the evidence shows otherwise.

"There is a study on British parliamentary papers of the 19th century costing between \$45,000 and \$60,000," he said. "It is very valuable to histo-

rians, but the demand for it indicates that only one set in an area is needed."

"CALIFORNIA has 7 sets, including one at Long Beach State."

"We certainly recognize that there has to be research material someplace but we don't think there has to be all research material every place."

The report emphasized that it is "not suggesting that acquisitions policy be governed solely on the basis of a popularity contest. Within the realm of

scholarly works, though, it does seem possible to differentiate between high utility and low utility terms, and to make purchasing decisions accordingly."

R. Dean Galloway of Cal State Stanislaus is one librarian who thinks the generally hostile reaction to the report tends to obscure some of its merit.

"We don't need all the stuff we buy," he said. "They're right, there are many unnecessary duplications. As a matter of fact, the report frequently cites studies made by

librarians.

"SCHOLARS will go where the research material is. And librarians are professional enough to make the proposed system work if they have to."

The library issue is only one of a number of areas of continuing friction between the Reagan administration and higher education, particularly the University of California.

In his 1973-74 budget message, the governor said "we are convinced

that there are numerous areas (in the operation of the university) where increased economy and efficiency would result in great savings to the taxpayers."

The trouble with Reagan's approach, Boorkman said, is that "he is equating the management of colleges and universities with management of a ball-bearing factory, and is trying to apply the same standards of efficiency and productivity to both."

"THE federal government has poured billions into higher education since World War II, and considers itself repaid

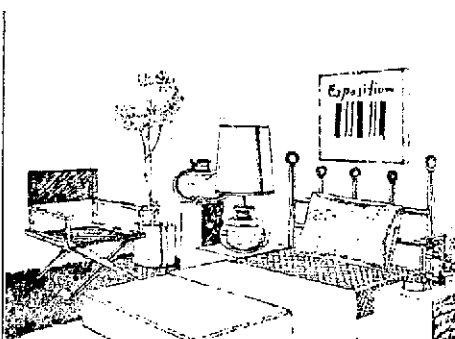
many times over because the recipients of that aid have far greater taxpaying power than they would have without having received that aid. The Reagan administration appears not to share that philosophy."

"There has to be a certain 'slippage' in order to foster intellectual pursuit, and so you can't simply place a dollar value on a library collection and appraise its worth by the number of times each of its books has been checked out."

Orr acknowledges the difference in function between a campus library and a business. But, he says, "there is a limit to the tax dollars we can collect, and libraries have to compete with other state services for a portion of those dollars. We don't think it unreasonable to ask that they do a better job of justifying their budget requests than they have been doing."



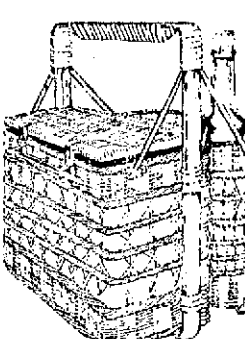
The Original "Department Store" Decorator Style



From Tastemaker® by Mohawk The Great AMERICAN CHECK

- neon sheets and pillowcases with bold 16-inch squares in "John Paul Jones" navy blue, "George Washington" cherry red, or "Benjamin Franklin" bright yellow (until you see the whites of their backs) 50% cotton, pre-shrunk and colorfast; the flat sheets and pillowcases are bordered with contrast piping and a wide white hem (to keep the country look)
- the check-mates to match: revolutionary deep-faded solids in the same colorful collection!

standard pillowcases (pkg. of 2) 2.79
king-size pillowcases (pkg. of 2) 2.99
twin sheet (flat or fitted) 3.99
double sheet (flat or fitted) 3.99
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Rattan Picnic Basket from Hong Kong

- natural rattan, woven in an airy design... 2 beverage holders for plenty of your favorite vintage and a divided compartment measuring 10"x10"x5 1/2"
- complete with a sturdy handle... a clever way to carry the best of the picnic!

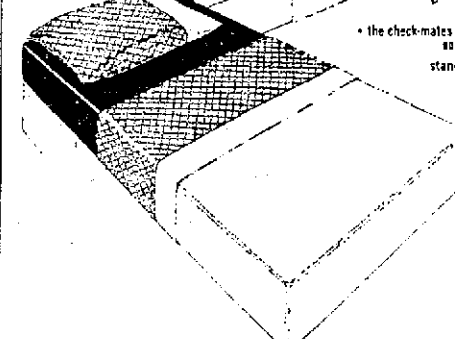
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"Florentine" Framed Master Plaques

- old world masterworks reproduced in full color and laminated onto wooden wall plaques... finished in fancy "Florentine" gold to save your gift
- 41x56 1/2" or 71x113 1/2" to gather into a grouping or to accent some quiet corner

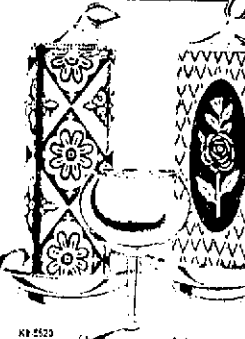
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Light Dimmer Switch

- dial any mood you desire (controls light from 0 to 600W)... replaces ordinary wall switch in minutes... see how we dim 7.95

1.99



Embossed Decorator Candles

- bring the past to light... the look of antiquity in rich, relief... 6" tall (2 1/4" diameter) to allow for many, mood filled hours
- 10 "flame-hoyant" colors in 6 decorative designs

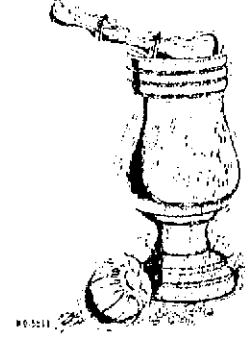
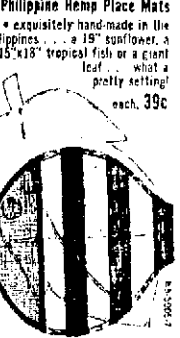
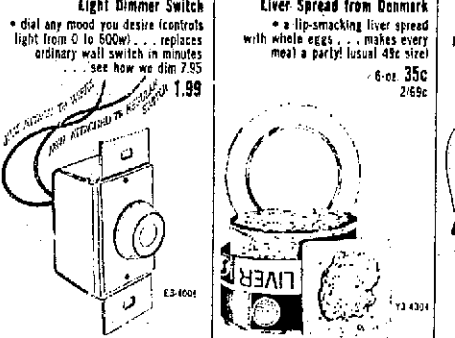
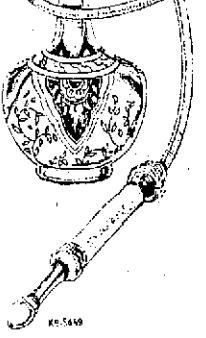
each, 59c



Decorative Artificial Ferns

- beautiful "boston" ferns (16" or 19")... their full, graceful fronds firmly rooted in holders of earthy brown plastic
- pretty-up your planter pots for a pittoresc

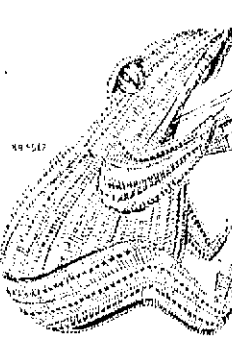
each, 1.99



Walnut-Finished Mortar & Pestle

- the immortal mortar in its traditional pedestal design
- well-grained wood with a warm, walnut finish... 15" tall with matching pestle
- old-world charm to crush a curry, mince garlic or crush all sorts of spices

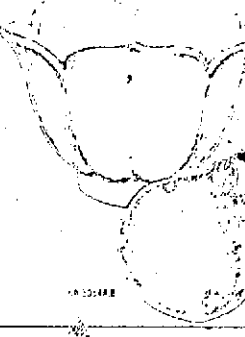
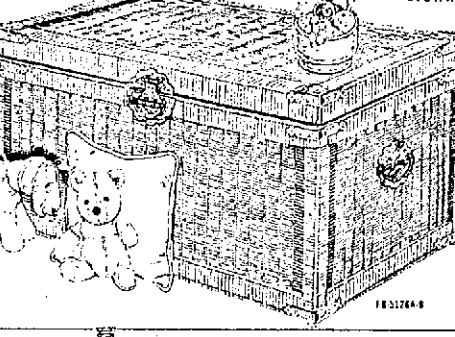
set, 79c



Rattan Frog from Hong Kong

- kiss it... it might turn into a countless (sorry, sophtial)
- natural, woven rattan... an engaging personality to sit around your pad... let its glassy, glossy-eyed gaze enchain your guests!
- 16"x19", it thrives on a diet of margaritas, blueprints, sewing supplies, etc.

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From Japan china "Tulip" Bowls

- chalk white bowls in graceful tulip shapes... they pedal out to a dainty 4 1/2" for hors d'oeuvres, side dishes, rice or fruit
- a rose bowl?

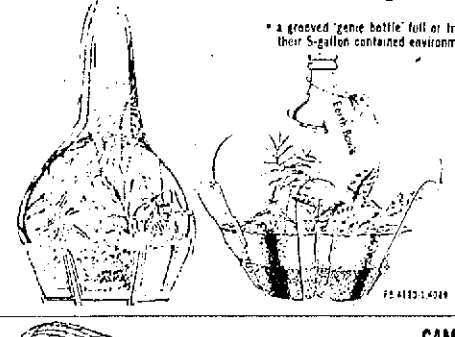
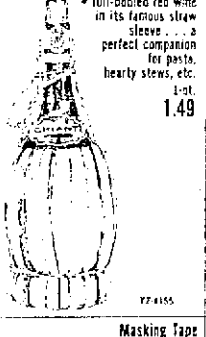
each, 29c
12" tulip serving bowl, 1.99



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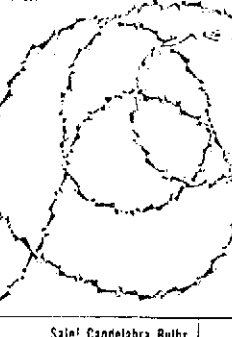
set, 2.99



Cracker Barrel Cheddar Cheese from KRAFT

- say cheddar-ese now keep smiling... the country store goodness and flavor of natural cheddar (sharp or medium) aged over 60 days
- slice some for snacks, mix up macaroni and cheese... we've trimmed those 89c tags

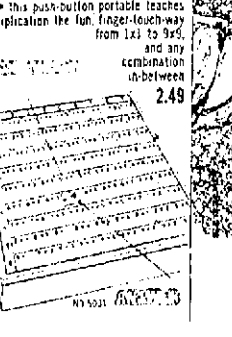
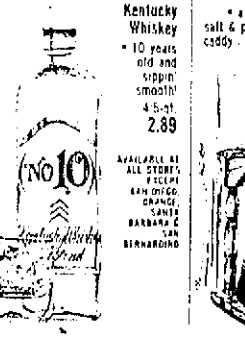
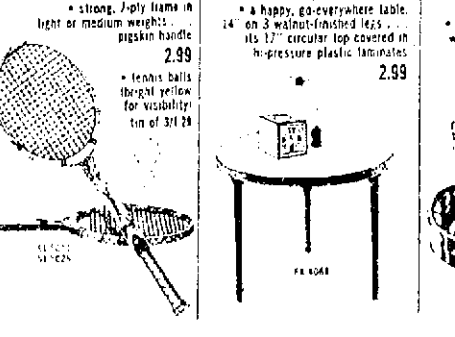
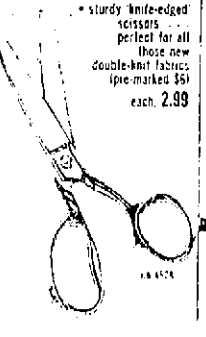
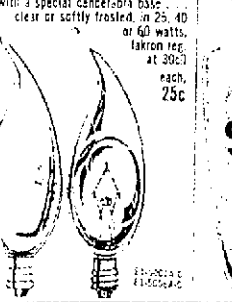
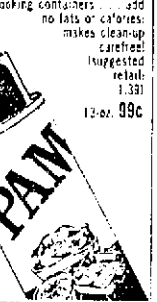
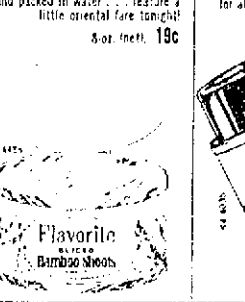
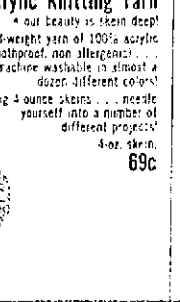
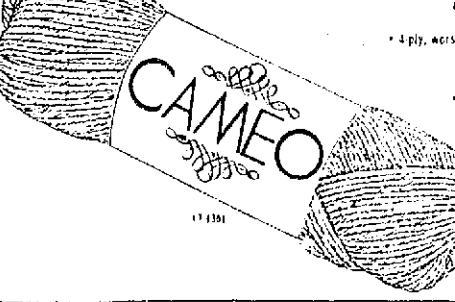
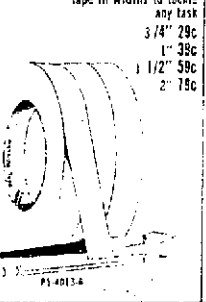
8-oz., 99c



25-Ft. Decorator Fashion Beads

- long, lovely lengths of crystal-like plastic beads... swinging in all sorts of shimmering shades (opal, olive, orange, lemon, sapphire blue, or clear)
- for room dividers, doorways, and drapes... exclusive beads, exploding into exotic exclamations of color (permanently attached to nylon, so cut as you see fit)

25-ft strand, 99c
3-ft hanging rod, 1.99



Nevadans ask Cal. guide ban

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A hearing on mountain lion hunting in Nevada has been scheduled after Nevada hunting guides called for a ban on California-based guides hunting the lions in the state.

The Nevada Fish and Game Commission called for a meeting with representatives of hunting guides and stockmen after hearing the request Friday.

James Arnellas of the Nevada Packers and Guides Association urged the ban on California guides leading lion hunts into Nevada. The lions are now protected under a moratorium in California.

Book tells pitfalls at medical school

NEW YORK (AP) — Medical student Davis Simmons of Boston explains some of the pitfalls of attending medical school in his book, "The Medical School Game" (Drake).

Simmons discusses applications, admission requirements and interviews. He explains how to overcome some of the problems a premed student encounters. The book lists all American medical schools and those abroad.

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Fatted calf

Who is responsible for the sharp increase in meat prices — the cattleman, the middleman or the supermarket? C.L., Seal Beach.

Each group tends to blame the others, but government and industry sources all agree on one thing — meat prices will continue to rise until there is more beef than individuals want to buy. The United States, with six per cent of the world's population, consumes 30 per cent of the world's meat production. Consumption per person has increased in the last three decades from 125 pounds a year to 190. In 1972, 23.3 billion pounds of meat were produced in the United States and another 1.3 billion pounds were imported. The meat import quotas were lifted by the President in June, and they will remain suspended this year. Even with no quotas, however, the amount of imported beef is expected to go up by only 10 per cent, which probably will not be enough to stabilize prices. Increased feed and freight charges, rising labor costs and higher cattle prices also contribute to the problem. It takes about 2.3 pounds of steer on the hoof to make one pound of supermarket beef. And, of course, each group, from the cattleman to the supermarkets, that participates in processing the 2.3 pounds into one pound wants to make a profit.

Not guilty

I'm a 65-year-old widow and my sole source of support is my Social Security benefits. Up until May when I became 65, I was collecting benefits on my husband's account. I started drawing benefits on my own account, and everything went smoothly until August when I received two checks — one in my name and one in my husband's. I immediately returned one of the checks to the Social Security office in Long Beach. In November, I received a letter stating that my benefits would be withheld until April because the records show I received two checks from May to October and returned only the August one. This is not true. I contacted the Social Security Administration on Nov. 8, but nothing has been done since then. Can ACTION LINE help? L.B., Bellflower.

You should receive a check for the payments you missed in about 10 days, and your monthly benefits will be resumed. Someone in the Social Security Administration made a mistake, and you were wrongfully accused of keeping two checks each month. Unfortunately, it took three months to correct the mistake.

Solid gold?

I bought a used 1970 Cadillac from a dealer in Beverly Hills, and every year since then I have had to pay license fees that are about \$25 higher than friends of mine, who own similar cars, have to pay. Although the dealer told me the car originally was sold in Los Angeles, I since have been informed otherwise by the California Department of Motor Vehicles. Can ACTION LINE explain why I'm paying higher fees? A.F., Los Angeles.

Because your car originally was sold in another state, the license fee is computed on the amount you paid for the car. With cars first sold in California, the license fee is based essentially on the manufacturer's suggested base price. Any accessories installed by the manufacturer, such as automatic transmissions or power windows, are not computed in the price of the car as far as license fees are concerned. With out-of-state cars, the DMV has no way of knowing what the original sticker price was, so the department uses the selling price as a base figure. The price you paid for the car included all the accessories, and these extras are reflected in your higher license fees.

Be seated

Can ACTION LINE find out what's going to happen to the solid oak chairs that were used in the Long Beach Main Library? Will they be refurbished and used in the new library or will they be sold at auction? K.S., Compton.

The chairs probably will be sold at auction, but the sale won't take place until the new library is completed in about three years, according to a city spokesman. The chairs currently are being used in the main library's temporary headquarters at 4500 E. Atherton St. Other salvaged from the old library, such as the oak paneling, may also be sold at that time. If an auction is held, it will be publicized well in advance in the news media.



NORTH VIETNAMESE Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, top right, signs Vietnam cease-fire agreement as Hanoi's chief peace talks negotiator Xuan Thuy looks on. Bottom, U.S. Secretary of State Williams Rogers signs the agreement with unidentified aide holding another pen in readiness during afternoon signing session Saturday in Paris with only North Vietnamese and U.S. delegations attending.

—UPI Photo

Yank Indochina aid loses urgency

Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration has ordered a deliberate slowdown in its plans, once considered urgent, to put into operation an economic aid program for Indochina in the wake of the Vietnam war settlement.

Only last September, a special office was created in the Agency for International Development to press ahead on post-war planning on a crash basis.

But last week, even as the peace settlement was announced and signed, the head of that agency, Roderic L. O'Connor, resigned and returned to New York, where he will head a citizens budget commission.

O'CONNOR'S LAST day in his AID office was Thursday, the day after the cease-fire was initiated in Paris. His resignation was not announced and was still not known to the State Department's press office the day after it took effect.

During the same week, Robert H. Nooter, the head of AID's Bureau for Supporting Assistance, which is charged with implementing special aid programs such as the one for Indochina, was away from his office on leave.

As recently as last Friday, none of the private voluntary agencies which have been concerned with relief to Vietnam — such as Care, the Catholic Relief Service or Church World Services — had been consulted in any way about aid to Indochina.

The White House has ordered a strict secrecy lid on all post-war AID programs. But officials sources now make it clear that no

special effort is expected for several weeks, if not longer.

In his news conference explaining the peace terms last Wednesday, Henry A. Kissinger cut off questions about post-war aid by saying the subject would be discussed only after implementation of the cease-fire agreement is "well advanced."

KISSINGER REPEATED that sentiment when he briefed the Senate and House Friday, adding a promise that Congress would be consulted before the administration makes any commitment to aid North Vietnam.

Last February, President Nixon said the United States would be prepared to spend \$1.5 billion on aid to Indochina for five years after the war, \$2.5 billion of this to North Vietnam. Under earlier plans developed by AID and approved by the White House, the top priority on post-war aid would have gone to refugees and displaced persons in South Vietnam.

A confidential memorandum prepared by the State Department's inspector general of foreign assistance and circulated among AID officials last month concentrated on the immense refugee problem in South Vietnam and estimated 1,213,000 persons would have to be repatriated or resettled.

Sources close to the Saigon government reported last week that President Nguyen Van Thieu has no intention of letting refugees return to areas under Vietcong control for the foreseeable future.

No sessions slated in Shell oil strike

A nationwide strike against Shell Oil Co. entered its fifth day today with company and union officials reporting that no new negotiation sessions have been scheduled.

The strike began Wednesday when 1,700 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union walked off their jobs at Shell refineries and chemical plants in Wilmington, Dominguez, Martinez and Anacortes, Wash.

The strike spread to Noreo, La., and Deer Park, Tex., on Friday when another 2,000 OCAW members walked out. Union officials announced a nationwide boycott of Shell products at that time.

The walkouts came as negotiators reached a deadlock on health and safety issues. A federal mediator said Saturday he had met with negotiators Friday but would wait for one of the parties to contact him before he calls for a new round of talks.

Guns finally stilled in long, terrible S. Vietnam conflict

(Continued from Page A-1)

effect, Saigon was calm and peaceful and conditions in the city appeared normal. There were no signs of demonstrations, nor was there any evidence of celebration except for the brief tolling of church bells and the beating of drums and ringing of bells in the pagodas.

The city greeted the cease-fire as it had the announcement last Wednesday that a cease-fire was coming: impassively, with some trepidation, but without any visible display of emotion.

Precisely at 8 a.m., traffic came to a halt for a minute to honor the nation's war dead. A scattering of people on downtown streets stopped in their tracks and some stood at attention.

At the same moment, Radio Saigon broke into a recorded rendition of a song entitled "To The Souls Of Dead Soldiers."

In a speech that began moments after the cease-fire went into effect President Nguyen Van Thieu told his countrymen "you have just welcomed a historic moment that ended 18 years of bloodletting in our country."

Once again, as he had last week, Thieu proclaimed that this moment had arrived because the Communists had to accept a cease-fire, not out of goodwill, but "because they were unable to take over this country either by force of arms or by political means."

He said they failed when they tried to attack in the countryside and in 1968 when they changed the direction of their assault and attacked the cities they failed again. In 1972, he said, they launched still another offensive across the Demilitarized Zone and failed once more. "Then and only then did they have to come to peace terms," he declared.

Thieu expressed his "gratitude" to South Vietnam's allies, "especially the United States."

"The solidarity between us has produced the tragic failure of Communist aggression." "Your continued solidarity will guarantee

a long-lasting peace for South Vietnam."

Thieu repeated his earlier declaration that the Paris peace agreement was "a cease-fire accord, nothing more or less" and he raised several questions about the future of peace in South Vietnam.

How long, he asked, will the Communists observe the cease-fire period. How much goodwill will they display in negotiating with

Ghost of Geneva past haunts the fragile peace in Vietnam. Page A-18

South Vietnam. If a political settlement is reached will they seriously implement it? Would elections be held in complete freedom?

"As long as one North Vietnamese soldier is still in South Vietnam," he said, "then elections cannot be completely free — even for the National Liberation Front."

Thieu noted that heavy fighting raged in South Vietnam during the 24 hours preceding the cease-fire and added: "I would caution you that despite the cease-fire the Communists could do it again today. If a communist shows up in a hamlet, shoot him," he said.

He ordered military cadres and police to carry out security measures as usual and to react properly to any Communist violations of the cease-fire.

Thieu told his people "not to reconcile" with the Communists and not to "mix with them. Let us first wait until we come to a political solution," he said.

He warned the South Vietnamese that the cease-fire begins a new phase of the struggle in which his people "must maintain a high degree of self-conscious national discipline."

This is not a phase where we can sympathize with the Communists," he said.

In an appeal to his soldiers and police, Thieu said he understood how much they had sacrificed in the past but he called upon them to "sacrifice one more TET" and re-

main at their posts during the Vietnamese Lunar New Year celebration which begins next Saturday.

"In this twilight period we still must remain vigilant," he said. "There will be more TETs to come and I do hope that you will be able to celebrate a happy year's end holiday with your families in the TET that comes next year."

Cold rain forecast for tonight, Monday

Cold showers may sweep the Long Beach area tonight and Monday as high clouds increase and temperatures tumble about 10 degrees.

National Weather Service district forecaster Don Gales said the gloomy prediction was due to a low pressure area over the Pacific. Gales added, however, that skies would be clearing Tuesday and most of the week would be fair.

Monday's high temperature will be about 60 degrees following an early morning low of about 40. Saturday's high was 74. Today's high was expected to be 67.

Overnight lows of 15 to 30 degrees were forecast for tonight in mountain areas, along with low of about 20 in desert regions.

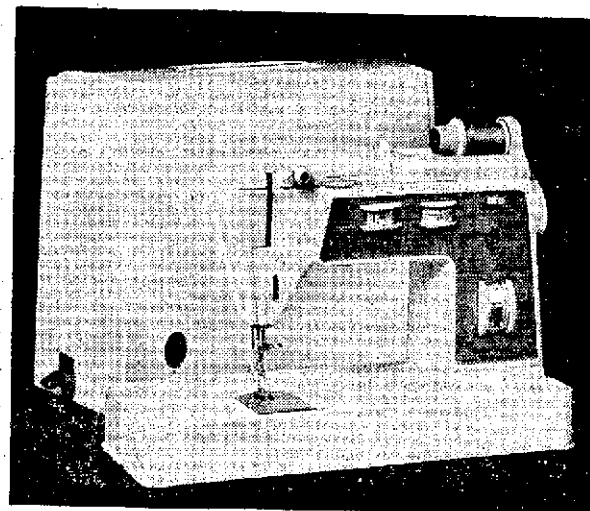
Sharp tremors rattle San Fernando Valley

Two sharp tremors, centered 10 miles north of San Fernando and eight miles deep, shook the San Fernando Valley early Saturday, but caused no damage.

Seismologists said the tremors, which occurred at 5:55 and 6:11 a.m., registered .5 on the Richter scale.

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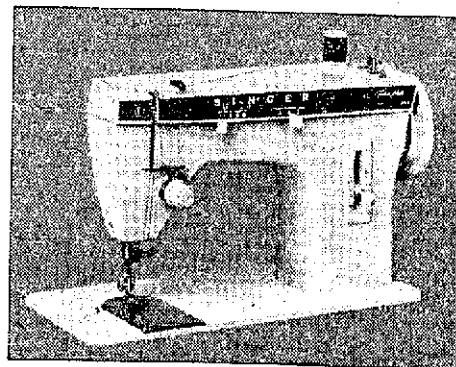
This is such a terrific opportunity to save, it's almost a give-away! For a limited time we'll give you at least an \$80.00 trade-in on any machine that sews (no matter what make or condition) when you buy the new Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine, Model 750 with 576 carrying case. The Golden Touch & Sew sewing machine has features like the exclusive Singer* push-button bobbin that rewinds right in the machine. There's a full range of stretch and fashion stitches plus the Singer exclusive soft-touch fabric feed system. You can change presser feet easily... they snap on and off.

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*CERRITOS — 860-0485

*SOUTH COAST PLAZA — 540-2633

World airline body takes small antihijacking step

New York Times Service

MONTREAL — An international aviation conference voted here Saturday to take a parliamentary step toward a concerted attack on airline hijacking and air piracy.

Although the step was a small and tentative one, it came as a welcome surprise to some westerners, who had expected their efforts to be stymied by Arab and African delegates, as had happened before.

"We're disappointed that we didn't get more, but at least we now have the hope of something more in the future," said

Stephen M. Boyd, the chairman of the United States delegation to the Legal Committee of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

The United States and Canada have been the leaders of a largely Western block that favors mandatory sanctions — an aviation boycott, for example — against countries that refuse either to extradite or prosecute hijackers, as Algeria and some other states have done.

In the action Saturday, which stopped way short of that, the 63-nation committee recommended that all 124 members of the

Montreal-based organization be called into session to consider the proposed texts of several international agreements on air piracy.

The final decision on whether to call the meetings rests with the council, the governing body of the organization, which sets standards and recommends uniform procedures for international aviation.

THE COUNCIL is expected to take up the committee's recommendations soon, but the larger meeting would likely not be called into session until late in the year.

None of the texts involved in Saturday's action would have any stringent immediate effect, but the vote to at least keep them alive won the backing of those who want yet stronger action, including representatives of the airline pilots, who have consistently appealed for a concerted international stand.

The drive for swift strong action was blocked early in the session when the delegates limited themselves by adopting several guiding principles for their subsequent deliberations. Among those was one stipulating that even if a new treaty were written here its wording should not provide for action against countries that declined to sign it.

THAT decision effectively removed from consideration the tough proposal sponsored by the United States and seven other countries: Australia, Britain, Canada, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand and Nicaragua.

British prepare for Ulster rallies

LONDONDERRY (UPI) — British army reinforcements Saturday moved into Londonderry, where demonstrators are massing to mark the approaching anniversary of the death of 13 Catholics in a street battle on "Bloody Sunday."

Irish police and British soldiers at roadblocks on both sides of the border checked buses carrying Catholics to Londonderry. A British spokesman said the army hoped to maintain an "invisible presence" to reduce the risk of bloodshed.

The Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, chief organizer of the demonstration, predicted that at least 10,000 persons will turn out.

The weekend of vigils, rallies, marches and church services commemorates the events of Jan. 30, 1972, when a

march and rally by Catholics erupted into battle between Irish Republican Army gunmen and British troops and 13 Catholics died.

The demonstrations were scheduled to begin at 11 p.m. with an all-night candlelight vigil at "Free Derry Corner," the entrance to the Catholic Bogside district, where some of the "Bloody Sunday" victims fell.

The army sent in 200 reinforcements to join 2,000 troops regularly in the Londonderry area.

Catholic areas of Londonderry filled with persons wearing black armbands and black lapel badges bearing the number 13. Catholic homes and shops flew black flags and had black cloths draped on their doors.

Some shopkeepers boarded up their windows in case of violence.

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TRIAL'S SPY CLAIM DENIED

LONDON (AP) — Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson denied Saturday U.S. reports that he hid an American spy in his country residence outside London where he met Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in 1967 for secret talks on Vietnam.

He also denied that the U.S. agent was given drafts of documents he drew up before the talks or the transcript of a telephone call between Kosygin and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid E. Brezhnev that British intelligence allegedly tapped.

The claims, made by Brig. Gen. Paul Gorman in testimony in the Los Angeles Pentagon

Papers trial Friday, were "a totally incorrect version" of what took place, Wilson contended.

He denied that British agents tapped a telephone conversation between Kosygin and Brezhnev.

Gorman said the U.S. agent, named as Chester Cooper, lived at 10 Downing Street, the official residence of British prime ministers, so he could work with Wilson as he prepared for the summit.

The general said Cooper later hid out in what he described as a "garret prison room" at Chequers when the two leaders met. But there was

no indication whether Cooper was able to hear what they discussed.

Wilson claimed Saturday that Cooper, whom he described as the U.S. President's special representative, was not in a position to know what he and Kosygin said.

The cloak-and-dagger story was reported in four previously unpublished Pentagon Papers which dealt with British-American links.

Wilson said he had been in touch with the White House about the Chequers talks before he met Kosygin because of the possibility of extending a Vietnam cease-fire then in effect.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 29, 1979

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Alexandros Onassis—his father's son first and last

ATHENS (P) — Alexandros Onassis, already a multimillionaire at 24, was destined to succeed his father as head of a far-flung financial empire.

Shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis was preparing Alexandros to be the next emperor, to take over mines in Indonesia, real estate in New York, Greece's national airline and a worldwide merchant fleet.

But a plane crash last Monday in Athens killed Onassis' only son.

ALEXANDROS Onassis was born in a New York clinic in April 1948. In 1956 a trust fund was set up for him and his sister, Christina, now 21. At the time, it was worth \$20 million, and today it is reported to be at least 10 times that.

Alexandros was known as a "wild kid" while a student at private schools in the United States. He liked associating with pilots and racing drivers and had a passion for speed.

In 1961 he was involved in an accident while driving a speed boat near his father's yacht, Christina. He accidentally hit a swimmer, who lost his arm as a result.

Alexandros was severely rebuked by an always imposing father, and it was reported at the time that Aristotle paid a small fortune to the injured person.

BOTH Alexandros and his sister were strongly opposed to their father's association with opera singer Maria Callas, and that was alleged to be the reason for Aristotle's

separation and divorce from the children's mother, Tina Livanos.

Throughout the 1960 divorce proceedings Alexandros, then 12, tried to bring his parents together.

After the divorce, Alexandros became melancholy. Mrs. Kiki Peroudis, Alexandros' private secretary for seven years, explained Friday that "this was the natural reaction of a sentimental person."

When Aristotle decided to marry Jacqueline Kennedy in 1968, Alexandros and Christina objected.

NEW YORK (P) — Aristotle Onassis and his wife, Jacqueline, arrived here Saturday from Athens, debarking from their plane to a waiting limousine without speaking to newsmen. Earlier, the couple had attended a funeral in Athens for Onassis' only son, Alexander, 24, who died Tuesday of injuries sustained in an airplane crash.

ed. But the strong-willed father apparently again succeeded in bringing his children around.

Onassis then started giving his son more responsibilities. He set up Olympic Aviation, an affiliate of the Onassis-owned Olympic Airways, and made Alexandros its head.

AT THE SAME time Alexandros took an intense interest in flying himself. He had started flying lessons at the age of 17, had his first solo flight at 19, and was a qualified professional pilot by the age of 21.

On at least 20 occasions the young pilot volunteer-

ed to fly out in dangerous flying conditions to pick up persons in distress and bring them back to the Greek capital for treatment. He always insisted on concealing his identity.

Alexandros still had a wild strain, however, and sometimes took off on trips without his father's permission.

On one occasion two years ago he was anxious to get to a party in Rome that he flew off without obtaining the proper airport clearance. He was again severely chastised by his father upon his return.

ONASSIS tended to stay out of his son's private life, but they did differ over Alexandros' relationship with the former British model Fiona von Thyssen. Alexandros was persuaded by a persevering father to "cool it" because of the couple's age difference. Fiona was 14 years older than Alexandros.

Alexandros and Fiona kept apart in public, but reportedly continued to meet in private. They were recently spotted together in European clubs and holiday resorts, and during his struggle for life in the hospital she was almost constantly by his side.

Alexandros' relations with his step-mother Jacqueline appeared to be cool—but always correct. He and his sister Christina rarely appeared at the Onassis-owned Scorpis Island when Jackie was there.

"Alexandros faced Jackie with understanding and respected his father's choice," Alexandros' secretary said.



Hostage freed

Felipe Huarte, center, one of Spain's leading industrialists, is surrounded by police and newsmen in San Sebastian, Spain, after his release by Basque guerrillas who kidnapped him Jan. 16. The construction firm chief was freed Friday night after reportedly paying guerrillas \$793,000 in ransom and agreeing to rehire 114 dismissed workers at one of his plants in Pamplona, Spain.

—AP Wirephoto

Oil sand oozes wealth in Canada

New York Times Service

EDMONTON, Alberta — With conventional oil reserves continuing to decline, some minerals experts in this wealthy province are showing new interest in the rich oil sands along the banks of the Athabasca River, 200 miles north of here.

For years it has been known that the sticky, black soil of the 30,000-square-mile region contained more oil than the entire Middle East, but no one knew how to extract it profitably.

NOW THE one company working commercially at the task, Great Canadian Oil Sands, Ltd., seems to have turned the corner, and its success is attracting the attention of others considering the plunge into the risky oil sands business.

"If they hadn't made it, the oil sands might have been ignored for another 50 years," said one of the many men who crowd this booming provincial capital. "But now you'll see a lot of new faces in the game."

Great Canadian, a subsidiary of the Sun Oil Company, is producing 49,000 barrels of the synthetic crude oil a day, still only a tiny share of Canada's total production, which climbed last year to 1.5 million barrels a day.

In the generally bright picture that oil executives painted of the industry as 1972 ended, they also stressed the stepped-up exploration off the coast of Nova Scotia and the reports of potentially huge findings in the Far North.

BUT THE appealing thing they saw in the Athabasca Sands, which contain more than 300 million barrels of recoverable oil, was that for the first time in the 10 years since it challenged the tough terrain, Great Canadian was extracting oil without enormous financial losses.

The company has spent more than \$500 million on the project and accumulated a deficit of more than \$88 million. But at the year's end its operation was expected to approach the break-even point.

ELSEWHERE on Canada's oil frontiers, most attention continued to focus last year on exploration in the Arctic islands and the Mackenzie River delta in the Northwest Territories.

"There are things about some of these northern finds that remind geolo-

gists of Saudi Arabia," said an enthusiastic executive in Calgary, the other city that is riding the crest of Canada's oil boom.

Arab bemoans league's unreadiness for Israel

CAIRO (UPI) — The Arab countries have failed to "prepare themselves thoroughly for a confrontation with the enemy," Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad said Saturday.

Addressing the opening session of the league's joint defense council, he said that more than five years after the six-day war with Israel, "We have failed to realize our objectives, despite all the efforts we have made."

The council, which includes foreign and defense ministers and chiefs of staff from 18 Arab countries, is meeting to consider plans for joint action against Israel.

"We should admit that we have failed to realize our objectives, despite all the efforts we have made, because we did not prepare ourselves thoroughly for a confrontation with the enemy," Riad said.

"This is also due to the absence of a unified Arab plan with specific objectives, that would ensure the mobilization of Arab energies," Riad added.

Joint Arab action is still lacking in effectiveness, particularly since we are facing an enemy which the United States backs with unlimited funds and weapons that it may expand at the expense of the Arab peoples," Riad said.

According to Sayed Nofal, the league's assistant secretary-general, items on the conference's agenda include:

— Reactivation of the eastern (Jordanian) front against Israel.

— The possibility of an Arab summit.

— A proposal to establish a joint fund to finance

the Arab war effort against Israel.

The conference will also discuss proposals for using Arab oil to put pressure on the West and Israel, political sources said.

(In Beirut, the newspaper An Nahar said the

conference's principal task is to consider a five-year plan, to be financed by the oil-rich Arab states, to supply Egypt and Syria with weapons.)

"The time factor can be on our side if we organize ourselves and mobilize our energies," he said.

Iceland ponders bombing crater

VESTMANNAEYJAR, Iceland (UPI) — Lava streams from the roaring Helgafjell volcano could be stopped by bombing from the air, a geology expert from the University of Reykjavik said Saturday.

"It might be done — but a very direct and exact hit on the inside of the crater wall is necessary," according to Prof. Sigurdur Thorarinnsson.

Besides, any plane coming in to bomb the Helgafjell Island volcano must fly very high to avoid the smoke," he added.

Plans to bomb the crater in a last-ditch effort to save the important fishing town of Vestmannaeyjar from destruction by rains of hot ashes and lava streams were discussed by the Icelandic government in Reykjavik Friday and Saturday, but no final decision was taken.

Planes and bombs are available at the nearby U.S. naval base at Keflavik.

The layer of volcanic ashes was already four feet deep in the streets of Vestmannaeyjar Saturday and more was falling. Rescue officials said the island was doomed. Its 5,500 inhabitants have already been evacuated to the Icelandic mainland.

"It's obvious that the whole place is going to hell," a sailor who had volunteered for rescue duty said, looking at the blue haze covering most of the island. Sulphur gas from Helgafjell made breathing difficult.

About 100 people remain on the stricken island on rescue duty but their evacuation may become necessary at any moment, officials said.

"The ashes from Helgafjell are red hot," one of them said. "It seems to be only a matter of time before we have to leave."

Authorities Saturday ordered the transport of 2,000 tons of oil from the harbor to the mainland because of the increasing fire hazard.

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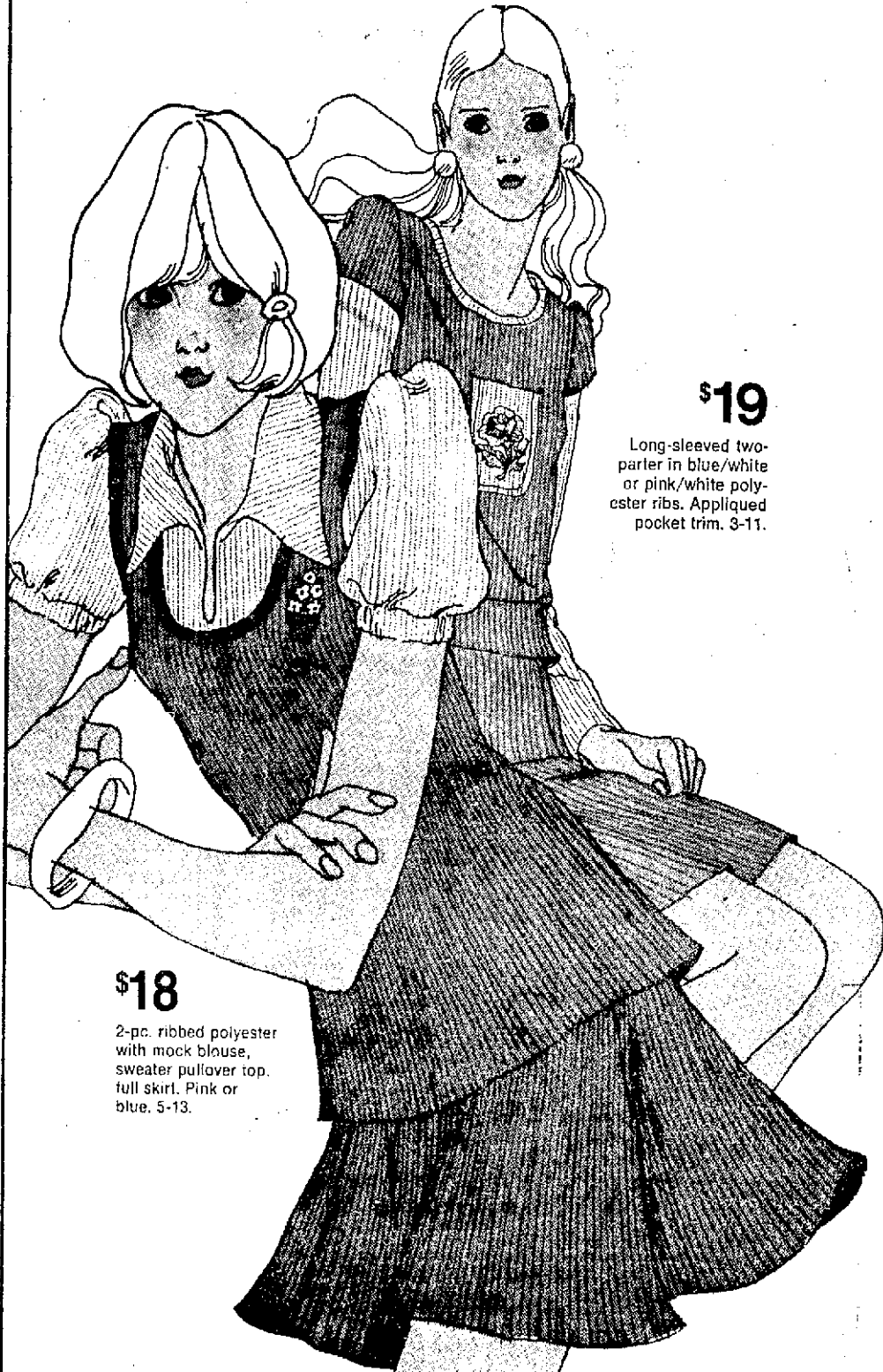
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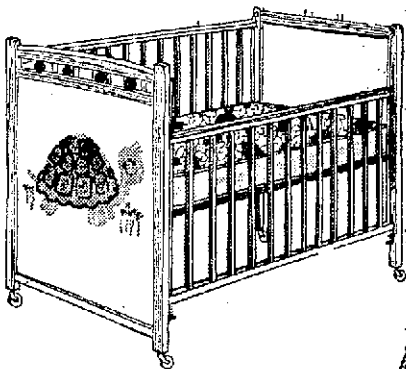


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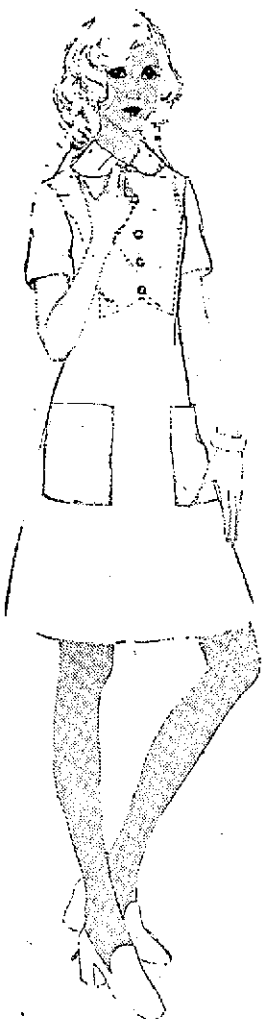
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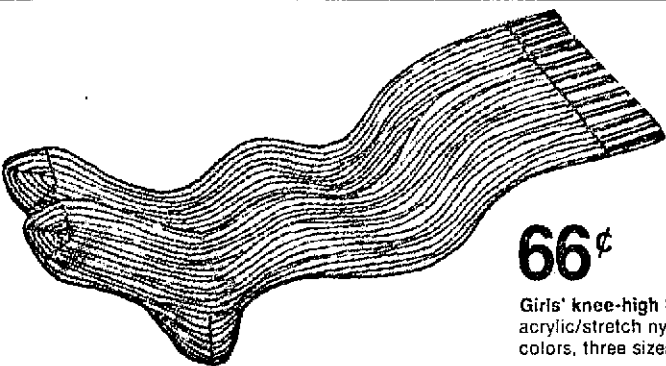
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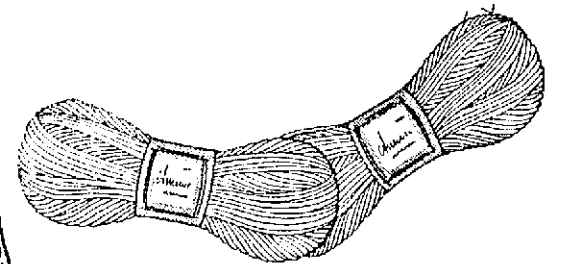
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The fragile peace in Vietnam

Ghost of Geneva past haunts truce

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The ghost of Geneva 1954 hovers over Indochina as if to mock its first chance at peace in a generation.

Similarities between now and 19 years ago can persuade even the most optimistic of observers to keep fingers crossed nervously. The peace so ardently sought this time, as President Nixon has suggested, will be fragile at best, and the experience of the 1954 accords tempers hope with an abundance of caution.

For Americans, one big difference this time lies in the fact of their own bitter experience. Having been so severely burned, they would have little enthusiasm for getting too close to the fire again. But while the Americans may hope to consider themselves out of it, for the people of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia the parallels between the present accords and those of 1954 tend to discourage optimism for the long run.

AMERICANS who watched its development from the beginning as a furtive guerrilla rebellion against the French found the Indochina conflict so baffling at times as to seem in the realm of fantasy. A hint of fantasy persists now. For example, the new accords in some ways bring the situation back to 1954, but in at least one important respect — on the division of Vietnam — positions that North and South assumed in 1954 are now just the reverse.

The French warred for seven long years at frightful cost before that phase of the war got to the conference table at Geneva. After a relatively brief period of internal building in the North, the war began again, this time against a Southern regime backed by the Americans. That phase of the war went on for seven years before preliminary peace talks opened in Paris and five years more before a cease fire could be reached.

Yet much of the agreement is not far different from what was decided in 1954.

GENEVA was a nine-sided conference of the United States, the Soviet Union, Communist China, Britain, France, the two Vietnams, Laos and Cambodia. On July 21, 1954 it adopted an armistice accord of six chapters, 47 articles and a final declaration.

The 1973 agreement was worked out, basically, by the two major antagonists, the Americans and North Vietnamese, with the Saigon regime and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front virtually in the roles of onlooker. The 1973 pact is longer than its predecessor, consisting of nine chapters, 23 articles, four long protocols embodying 59 more articles and three joint U.S.-North Vietnamese statements on specific chapters. Alongside this one, a French commentator noted "the 1954 accords, themselves extremely complex, appear as models of clarity."

IN 1954, as today, both sides embraced the principle of self-determination for the people of Vietnam. Hanoi's definition of "people," however, differs widely from a non-Communist one. As dedicated Communists, the Hanoi leaders consider their party the only right "vanguard of the people."

The 1954 accord called for "settlement of political problems . . . on the basis of respect for the principles of independence, unity and territorial integrity," with the people enjoying "all fundamental freedoms."

The 1973 agreement echoes these words but seems also to be contradictory. Article I refers to eighty, unity and territorial integrity, and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized in the 1954 agreements. But the 1954 agreements them-

selves were ambiguous about these things.

The 1973 agreement speaks of peace on the basis of "respect for the Vietnam people's fundamental national rights and the south Vietnam people's right to self-determination."

All this, seems to say that the territorial integrity of all Vietnam, as a whole, should be respected.

ANALYSIS

ed but that when it comes to self determination there are two Vietnams, North and South.

THE 1954 accord said "a provisional military demarcation line shall be fixed, on either side of which the forces of the two parties shall be regrouped." The line was not to be regarded as political or military, but simply as a demarcation pending implementation of agreements to create "the necessary basis for achievement in the near future of a political settlement."

The 1973 agreement says the military demarcation line at the 17th parallel, location of the DMZ or demilitarized zone "is only provisional and not a political or territorial boundary." It calls on both sides to respect the line as they negotiate toward normal relations.

There is a curious twist of history here.

By 1954 South Vietnam had been recognized as sovereign by 30 nations. The North, calling itself "Democratic Republic of

Vietnam," was recognized by only Communist ruled nations. Ho Chi Minh's Vietminh forces were just emerging from the anti-French war and still hadn't established a capital.

In 1954, it was the North that proposed the demarcation line and it was the South that objected. In 1973 it was the South — soon to be shorn of the American military presence — that insisted on perpetuating the line and the North which objected to it. A virtual repetition of the 1954 words in the new agreement seemed like grabbing at the only likely way out of that impasse.

WHAT THE 1954 conference had to say on elections, because of the ambiguity, became the center of worldwide wrangling later on. One paragraph of the 1954 armistice agreement spoke of grouping of forces on either side of the demarcation line "pending general elections which will bring about unification of Vietnam," but it set no election date.

Then came the final declaration. It said general elections should be held in July 1956, but said nothing whatever in this context about reunification. The matter was left hazy. Anyway, the Southern regime and the United States, having declined to sign the final declaration, later contested the validity of the call for a 1956 election. It was at a time when Ho seemed a national hero who might sweep the whole country.

The result of all this

was to reinforce the permanent appearance of the two states on either side of the demarcation line.

The 1973 agreement says "the South Vietnamese people shall decide for themselves the political future of South Vietnam through genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision."

What about reunification, though? Article 15 says simply that it shall be worked out "step by step through peaceful means and on the basis of decisions and agreements between North and South Vietnam." It says nothing about elections with regard to unification.

THE 1954 agreements set up an International Commission of Supervision and Control — ICSC — made up of pro-West Canada, pro-Communist Poland and neutral India. This became known as the ICC. It was to "enjoy all necessary assistance" and cooperation from both sides. It would have mobile teams which would

supervise the cease fire and take decisions by majority vote, but it had to be unanimous in dealing with violations. That built in veto made it powerless.

The 1973 agreement sets up an International Commission of Control and Supervision — ICCS. It is made up of a total of 1,160 men from Indonesia, Canada, Poland and Hungary, or pro-Communist and non-Communist. It will have mobile teams to supervise the cease-fire, but when it comes to dealing with alleged violations, such steps "shall be made with the unanimous agreement" of all members. The veto again.

There was precious little cooperation with the ICC after 1954. North Vietnam simply forbade it to visit areas of alleged violations.

WHEN THE 1954 accord was signed, the leaders of the Laodong — Worker's — party in the North, flushed by victory over the French, had seemed confident that eventually all Vietnam would be theirs to rule.

Hanoi was under Soviet and Chinese pressure to come to an agreement. The Russians were politically off balance and nervous after Stalin's death, and the Chinese Communists were struggling to their feet after the ravages of the revolution and the strain of Korea. Neither wanted then to risk a wider Asian war.

So Ho Chi Minh settled for far less than he had wanted.

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Today, it seems likely that Chinese and Soviet pressures again had much to do with edging Hanoi toward agreement, this time because of the benefits their economies might reap from new contacts with the United States.

Today the Hanoi leaders lack the dynamic presence of Ho, who died in 1969. Mostly they are the same Politburo as that of 1954, now aging men who haven't much time left to

accomplish their major ambition.

The temptation might be strong to begin again a process of infiltration and buildup for another try. The frontier is bound to be as leaky as ever. But they might be slowed down by realization of the punch Saigon now has with its wealth of American equipment and by the hope that perhaps political measures might work where military ones failed at so heavy a cost.

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Tet began end

By W. L. RYAN Associated Press

The end began five years ago for Americans in Vietnam.

It was the season of Tet, when Orientals want to rejoice. It was then that the scope of the engagement became all too apparent.

The Tet celebration this time begins exactly a week after a Vietnam cease-fire goes into effect. It should be an occasion for much rejoicing. But the atmosphere is heavy with apprehension. What happens now?

Ever since the Americans became involved in the shooting war they have experienced odd coincidences, strange omens, baffling quirks and bitter ironies.

Not the least of ironies is that while this cease-fire ends one chapter, it begins another that could bring the story back and recreate a South Vietnam situation not unlike that of 19 years ago, raising the unhappy prospect of more years of ordeal for the people.

THERE is irony in the role played by the two all-out offensives by North Vietnam and its National Liberation Front ally, the one at Tet in 1968 and the other last spring. Each failed to achieve its major objectives. But the shock in 1968 set in motion the process that produced peace talks, and the one last spring was a major factor in changing those talks to negotiations.

In the beginning, the struggle was between South Vietnamese contenders — the underground guerrillas and the government that emerged in Saigon after the 1954 partition. North Vietnamese and Americans were on the sidelines, advising, helping, prodding.

In the end the original contenders — Saigon and the NLF — were virtually onlookers. The main actors were Washington and Hanoi.

One could dip back to the time of World War II to seek out whys and hows of the U.S. involvement.

By 1965, with considerable Congressional and public support, Americans had taken over the bulk of the combat. North Vietnam poured troops down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos to bear the brunt of fighting for the other side. By 1968 Congressional and public support in the United States had dwindled considerably and the bombshell ef-

fect of the Tet offensive, with its setback to hopes for pacification, heralded President Johnson's departure from office.

Hanoi agreed to peace talks with Washington in Paris. The sessions were largely propaganda directed to world opinion, but they kept the door open.

By 1969 Americans had a new president and the talks were to have a new look. Four participants instead of two.

The NLF clung tenaciously to the contention that no settlement was possible before the Thieu regime was toppled. To reinforce its own claim to legitimacy it set up a "provisional revolutionary government." Its foreign minister would be its spokesman in Paris.

BUT the Vietnam imbroglio long before had become a war of proxies, a surrogate war. If there was to be any sort of peace, Washington and Hanoi would shape it. The others had no choice but to be junior partners and that's the way it happened in Paris.

With luck, a cease-fire means a respite from violence. With a lot of luck it could last a while. But the effort by both sides to nail down real estate has suggested that a new — or perhaps not so new — phase of the story will unfold eventually. Once guerrilla activity, terror, violence and attrition were the main weapons against the Saigon regime.

The crowning irony may turn out to be that the new international force assigned to police the cease-fire will have scant chance of success, as did the International Control Commission set up in 1954.

LAST time the ICC was powerless because neither side had any enthusiasm for its presence.

Like its predecessor, the new force will be restricted by the unanimity rule, meaning that nothing happens unless all agree. Moreover, it has only 1,160 men for a job that seems to demand many more.

Laos and Cambodia are likely to be dragged along with events. Hanoi has invested heavily in local allied there and staked a claim in their future, and Hanoi is far from abandoning its contention that, long range, all Vietnam must be one.

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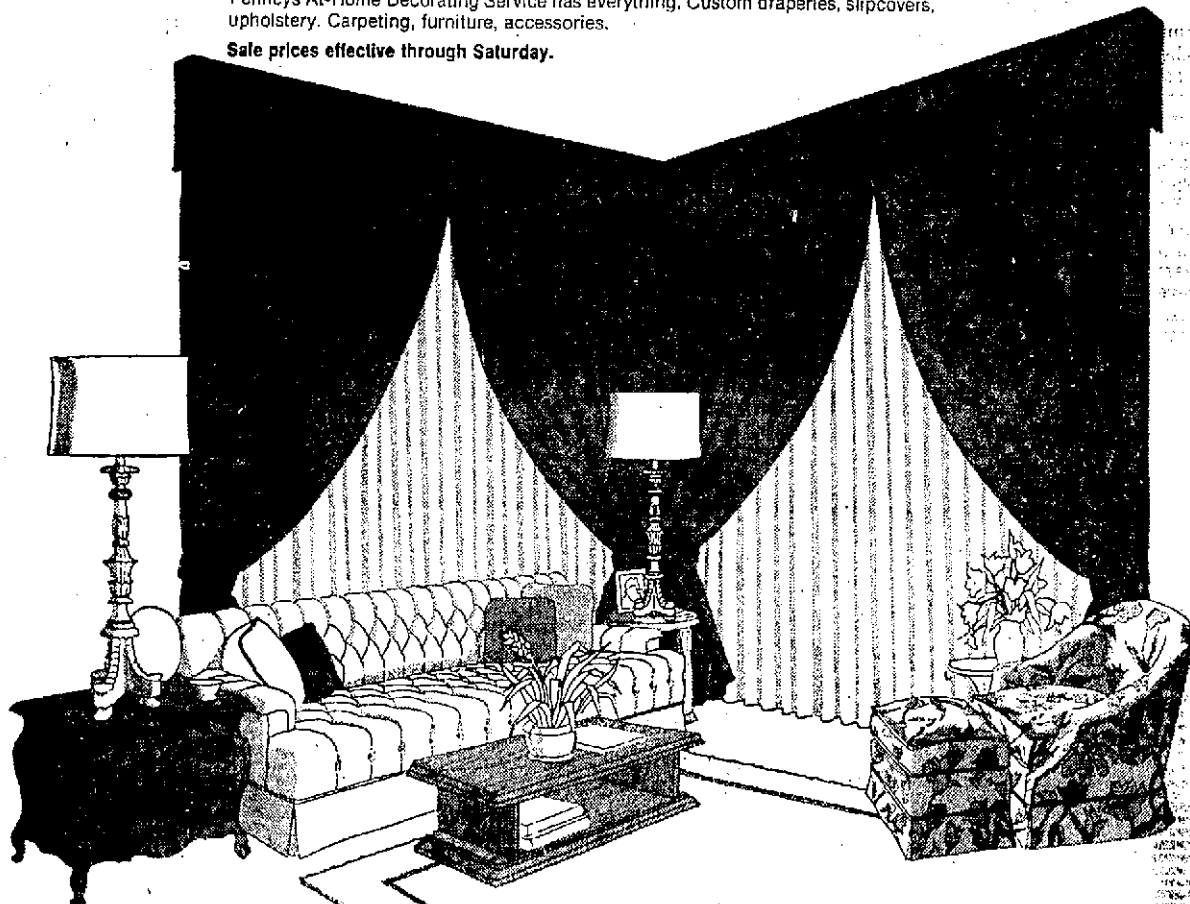
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End of the sea-Queen twin

By DAVID J. PAINE
HONG KONG (AP) — Her fire-blackened corpse raked grotesquely by death throes and turned a dull red by rust, the grand old twin sister of the seas lies forlornly at the entrance to Hong Kong harbor.

Her bridge has collapsed in on itself like a huge concertina and the big funnels lean at a sharp angle from the partly submerged wreck. The interior of the largest luxury liner ever built is an unrecognizable mess of tangled steel.

The former Queen Elizabeth, once the proud flagship of the Cunard fleet, rests where she died last January in one of the world's worst ship fires.

Salvage men are trying to work out how they can remove the gutted remains and cut them up for scrap. The sheer bulk of the 83,000-ton giant poses many problems.

Marine experts here say it will be the largest salvage job ever undertaken and will last two or three years. No contract has been signed or a date set for work on removing the wreck to commence.

FOR TWO DECADES after World War II, Cunard's Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary were twin ocean monarchs, status symbols of Britain's prestige and dominance at sea.

By the late 1960s, however, they had lost the transportation battle against modern jetliners and were sold to American interests. The Queen Mary was given a \$50-million facelift and became a tourist attraction in Long Beach.

The Queen Elizabeth was to have been a tourist attraction in Port Everglades, Fla., but the new owners went bankrupt. Chinese shipping magnate, C. Y. Tung of Hong Kong bought her for \$3.2 million to convert her to a floating university.

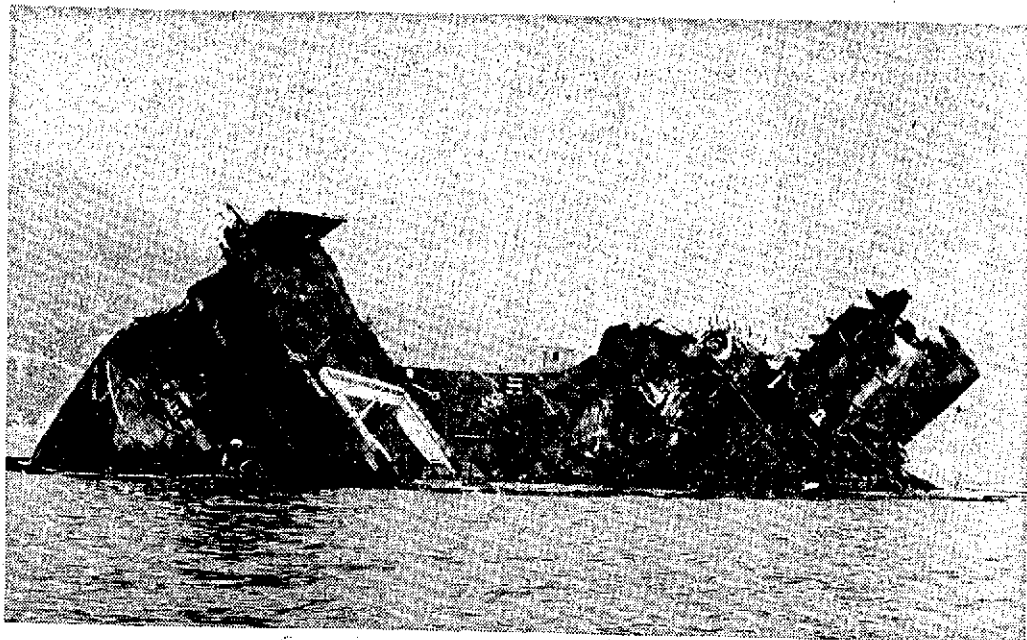
Tung gave her a new name based on his own initials, "Seawise University." He has never denied reports that he bought the old liner largely because of nostalgia.

THE AGED veteran, sadly run down and neglected, was a faded reminder of past pomp and grandeur when she steamed slowly into Hong Kong harbor in July 1971.

In the next six months she underwent a \$7-million restoration. Her dignity, if not the old opulence, was restored as she was readied for a renewal of her seagoing career.

But the promise of a new lease on life as a floating classroom for Chapman College in Orange never reached fruition. A week before scheduled sea trials, at least three and possibly as many as six fires broke out in various parts of the ship at the same time and raced through her with phenomenal speed.

For 24 hours she burned fiercely, then rolled over on her side and died. The flames licked on for several days until there just wasn't anything left that would burn. Extraor-



QUEEN ELIZABETH — FIRE-BLACKENED MASS OF STEEL IN HONG KONG HARBOR

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

dinarily, no lives were lost.

A marine court of inquiry decided the fires probably were set deliberately but could not name the arsonists or give their motive.

THE EX-QUEEN is still in exactly the same spot, 500 yards offshore from Tsing Yi Island. The port side stands high out of the water, the funnels canted over at an angle of 65 degrees.

The twisted hulk lies in 43 feet of water and below that has sunk 60 feet into mud.

A boom surrounds her, trapping small amounts of escaping oil. Two launches scurry to and fro, spraying emulsion on the oil to destroy it and prevent any pollution threat to the harbor. Airline passengers can see the wreck clearly if their plane approaches Hong Kong airport from or takes off towards the west.

Standing on it brings a feeling of awe that a steel colossus of such proportions could have been destroyed so swiftly, even by fire, that a powerful body which withstood the fury of the North Atlantic for three decades could become so mangled.

JAPANESE SALVAGE men, who between August and October pumped out about 3,000 tons of oil trapped in tanks below the waterline and in many cases below the mudline, have welded brackets along the exposed port side. On these have placed planks to form a narrow footway along the middle third of the 1,031 foot long wreck.

From the footway it is a steep climb up a ladder to the top of the crumpled hull and superstructure.

Rust is everywhere, but has not bitten deeply into the metal. A marine engineer examining it said this is evidence of the high quality steel used to build the Queen Elizabeth, which was launched 34 years ago.

The side of the ship, made of steel plating one and two inches thick, has caved inwards. When the blaze was at its height, the white hot steel folded

like wet cardboard. All 11 decks collapsed.

Several hundred feet, where the mast behind the rear funnel stood, is now a gaping hole, disappearing into oil smeared water.

THROUGH THE port-holes of what were A and B decks, pale green objects looking like large frozen drops of some strange liquid can be seen hanging down from the rusty steelwork. The marine engineer, noting the color, suggested it might be brass fittings melted by the heat of the fire.

He climbed into the interior of the wreck and easily broke loose a piece. It was porthole glass, he decided, which melted and recrystallized. Chunks of charcoal were embedded in it and it was extremely brittle.

Near his feet lay a piece of thick carpet the size of a man's hand and charred at the edges. It was a rich olive green relic of the past.

The stern of the ship seems more or less intact. Most of the blue and white tiles in a swimming pool are still in place.

One of the fiercest areas of the fire was at the bridge and the damage there is devastating. A large section of the superstructure five decks high has broken away from the front of the forward funnel and disappeared.

The swank observation Bar, which had curved outwards in an arc below the bridge and overlooked the bow, has sunk inwards with the deck immediately in front of it. Higher floors have crashed down into the lower ones until they are almost at deck level.

THE BOW is the least damaged section. White paint still covers the prow. The deck and sides are solid. The heavy anchor chains are still in place, although the huge 30-ton anchors are gone.

Several salvage firms are vying for the contract to break up the wreck. One plan is to float it and tow it to a breaker's yard, but most experts say it will never float again.

"Even if we could get it

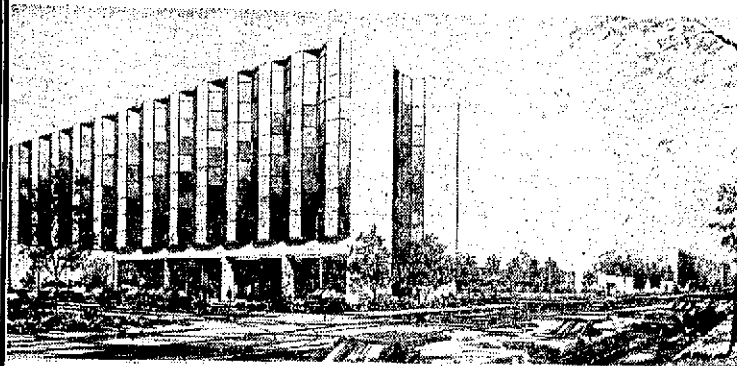
free of the mud it would never float because it is too unstable," said one.

"When the ship capsized to starboard, thousands of tons of steelwork collapsed to the right. If we ever get it up and floating, it

would just roll right over again."

General opinion is that the wreck will have to be cut into three or possibly four sections which would then be separately towed away for breaking up.

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SALVAGE MEN CLIMB OVER HULK OF QUEEN ELIZABETH

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

Sweeping reform of Congress before Committee

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A 37-line resolution — which could produce the most sweeping reorganization of Congress in history — will be the first item on the agenda when the House Rules Committee meets Tuesday for the first time under a new chairman.

The resolution's terminology belies its vast potential for streamlining the House committee system which, over the years, has proliferated into a puzzle of overlapping jurisdictions and into a forest of private estates for the House's ordained power barons — the chairman of those committees.

ITS 37 LINES are innocently simple. The resolution seeks to create a special 12-member committee to conduct a two-year study, at a cost of \$1.5 million, of rules 10 and 11 of the House manual.

Of extraordinary consequence, the envisioned committee would be empowered to draft legislation and present it directly to the full House — bypassing the powerful Rules Committee which in the past has proven an effective burial ground for proposals which tamper with the foundation of the House power structure.

Rules 10 and 11 are the power structure's corporate charter. Rule 10 names the 21 standing committees of the House and the number of seats on each panel. Rule 11 determines the legislative jurisdictions of each committee as well as the ground rules for governing quorums, voting, staff hiring, operating procedures and prerogatives which transforms each chairman into an influential fountainhead.

THERE are two well-founded conclusions being formulated for the resolution. One is that the Rules Committee, which saw its chairmanship pass this year from Rep. William Colmer, a Southern conservative, to a reform-minded Northerner, Rep. Ray Madden of Indiana, will approve the resolution and send it to the House floor where it will be adopted. The other is that House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., an active supporter of the resolution, will appoint Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., to head the special committee.

The retirement of Colmer, who used his chairmanship on occasions to thwart legislation he personally disfavored, brought Madden to the helm of the Rules Committee. The change of chairmen has had the impact of a revolution — and Madden's selection of the reorganization study resolution as the top item on his agenda is a testimonial to the change that has occurred.

"MADDEN'S becoming chairman gives the House leadership, for the first time in 36 years, a Rules chairman who is generally friendly to national Democratic objectives," said Bolling, now third in ranking on the Rules seniority ladder.

Bolling, who introduced the resolution at Speaker Albert's request along with fellow Rules member Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., has over the years become a scholar on the subjects of congressional reform and House reorganization. He has authored two books on the subjects — "Power in the House" and "House Out of Order."

A recurring theme in both Bolling volumes is the seniority system and overlapping jurisdictions of committees — depicted as twin evils which renders Congress helpless to conduct its business in an orderly fashion and impotently unable to resolve the national priorities.

"The seniority system stifles interest," Bolling has often said. "Here's a classic example of what I mean: you have a guy who was once governor of his state and was later ambassador to India. He gets elected to Congress and becomes the lowest ranking member of a committee that isn't re-



REP. RAY MADDEN
Rules Panel Chief



REP. RICHARD BOLLING
House System Reformer



REP. JOHN ANDERSON
Opposes Bolling

motely related to his prior experiences. I'm talking about (former Connecticut Rep.) Chet Bowles who could never get on a committee where he could pursue his interests."

OVERLAPPING committee jurisdictions, Bolling wrote in "Power in the House," is "a maze that confounds even veteran members. For example, as many as 18 committees have jurisdiction over one or more pro-

EXCLUSIVE

grams of aid to education. In any one Congress, only one-third to one-half of the education bills are referred to the Education and Labor Committee itself.

"Interstate and Foreign Commerce, for an obscure historical reason, has jurisdiction over education bills affecting physicians and dentists; Veterans Affairs over education programs for veterans; Armed Services over programs for servicemen and women; Ways and Means over legislation to give tax credits to parents with children in college; Banking and Currency has had bills relating to college classroom construction; and Science and Astronautics over science scholarships."

Congress has sought to reorganize its committee system twice in the past. The first effort came in 1946 when the number of standing committees was cut in half, lobbyists were placed under a loophole-ridden set of regulations and congressional salaries were increased. The next attempt succeeded in 1970 but, while instituting several important reforms, it flawlessly avoided the committee system when its sponsors surmised that such a proposal would be gutted by the fraternity of chairmen who are natural enemies of efforts to erode their powers.

"I HAVE NO idea what the ultimate resolution will entail," Bolling said, prefacing most of his remarks during an interview with an "if-it-disclaimer against the unlikely possibility that the two conclusions prove not to be well-founded. "If we can't go to the floor with a product in 1974, then I will go to the floor and admit that reorganization can't be accomplished."

Reporting directly to the full House is the "hooker" in Bolling's resolution.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility that his committee will recommend abolishing the House Rules Committee itself. And, even though he is its third-ranking member and a likely successor to the awesome seat himself at some future time, it is not at all ludicrous to suggest he would dare to do just that. Unlike the majority of his colleagues, the veteran Missouri Democrat claims no ambitions for power. Never a chairman of the full committee, he has headed subcommittees in the past.

"I consistently give up chairmanship," he attested. "I just gave up a subcommittee on urban affairs the other day. I believe that when a committee finishes its work, it should go out of existence — not linger on which no work to perform."

ALTHOUGH enjoying support of Speaker Albert and Chairman Madden,

Bolling's resolution does not have a guarantee for clear sailing.

Opposition has been voiced by Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., who was due to become ranking minority member of Rules but relinquished the seat to be chairman of the House Republican Conference (GOP rules permit only one leadership position to a member), has introduced a counter-measure which embraces similar goals but would accomplish them through another channel.

TO DO otherwise, he argued, would have the House and Senate "end up working at cross-purposes under confusing conditions."

A source close to the joint committee said Bolling's resolution hasn't sparked any jealousies among that panel's members — especially since Bolling's measure goes much beyond the mission of simple study.

"It just might be Anderson's own jealousies that are at work here," he suggested. "The committee Bolling wants would have authority to circumvent the Rules Committee where Anderson is a senior member. He might not even like the idea that Bolling will get the nod to head the special committee."

After two books on the subject and years of patient hanging around, Bolling has come to an important crossroads in his career. The main thrust of his years in Congress seems to have led him to the assignment which appears certain will be given to him.

Bolling has been preparing for the task ever since Speaker Albert suggested the resolution to him recently during a private discussion. "For the last month, I've been trying to rid myself of my own prejudices, he said in a way that added credence to those "ifly" conclusions.

BOLLING foresees the future task as one of "melding the ideal with the practical" and avoiding the pitfalls of previous reorganization efforts. One of those pitfalls, he feels, is the joint committee drawn from the House and Senate. "I've never thought joint committees were the way to solve problems," he said.

His scholarly treatises on reform and reorganization make him the House's historian-in-residence on those earlier attempt, which were eventually shipwrecked on the shoals of the House power establishment.

The 1946 reorganization committee was headed by Sen. Robert Follette, the Wisconsin progressive, and Rep. A.S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla. Their legislation cut the number of standing committees by more than half — to 15 in the Senate and 19 in the House. Since, the number has risen slightly — to 17 in the Senate and 21 in the House — but the number of subcommittees has blossomed astronomically to 121 in the Senate and 145 in the House. One provision of the 1946 law which may partly explain his success was a congressional salary increase. If nothing else, LaFollette-Monroney was a classic application of carrot-stick technology.

ALMOST two decades later, the second reorganization movement got

under way in a spirit of House-Senate cooperation. Leading the 1965 joint venture were Monroney, by this time a senator, and Ray Madden. Many observers felt that Bolling, having written his first book on the subject, should have been appointed to the joint committee by Speaker John McCormack but wasn't because McCormack received harsh treatment in the no-holds-barred volume. Instead, the speaker picked Madden, another Rules panel member who, most felt, was closer to McCormack's predilections.

Bolling, however, claimed he never sought mem-

bership on the joint reorganization committee.

The report of the Monroney-Madden committee recommended numerous reforms — chief among them was a dilution of chairman powers which permitted a majority of committee members to schedule a meeting when a chairman refused to do so. Also recommended were requirements to conduct all committee sessions in public except when drafting legislation or voting, and to make public all votes taken in executive session.

Monroney-Madden tampered slightly with the committee structure, tackling head-on the overburdened House Education and Labor Committee. It sought to divide the panel in two — a House Education Committee and a House Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

THE SUGGESTION, although meeting a long-standing criticism, enraged the late Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., the first black congressman to head a major House committee. Powell accused Monroney of political revenge and racism, contending the panel splitting was meant to retaliate against Powell's refusal to support Democratic presidential candi-

date Adlai Stevenson in 1956. "Black people," the vituperative Harlem preacher added, "will strongly resent any attempt to split my committee."

Monroney responded to Powell's indignation, calling the charges "phony." Powell's denunciation of racism, the Oklahoma Democrat added, was tantamount to political blackmail.

Powell's rage notwithstanding, the Senate adopted the Monroney-Madden legislation and sent it to the House where Speaker McCormack referred the bill to the Rules Committee, which lived up to its reputation as the burial ground of reform.

IT WASN'T until 1970 that the Rules Committee established a subcommittee with Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., as its chairman, to revive those provisions of Monroney-Madden which were most acceptable to the House power structure. The Sisk subcommittee produced recommendations for several important reforms. Missing from the bill was any mention of committees.

Much has changed in the last three years. The elections of 1970 and 1972 have brought many reform-minded candidates, riding the crest of anti-Vietnam war sentiment, into the House. The infusion of new liberal blood has produced a cli-

mate for reform in the Democratic Caucus. Add to that the retirements of Speaker McCormack and Rules Chairman Colmer and their replacement by the "national Democrat" team of Speaker Albert and Rules Chairman Madden.

The climate for reform, Bolling said, has never been riper.

"Reform brings about an alteration of the power structure which, in turn, produces a climate for reorganization," he said.

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Good living hard to find for blind workers

By D. STEVEN RUTKUS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "This is no life, man. You might as well be dead," Walter McCormick listened to the street and the passersby. He shook a cup of coins and now and then tapped his cane against the sidewalk.

He used to be a laborer in a textile factory. But one day, 10 years ago, he was blinded when a woman threw lye at someone else during an argument. He had been an innocent bystander.

McCormick, 53, is licensed by the city as a vendor. He sells pencils in a cigar box. Police say blind vendors and their cousins, the panhandlers, are a vanishing breed. Perhaps a dozen remain in Philadelphia.

SOME WELFARE officials view their dwindling numbers approvingly as a sign that pensions make begging unnecessary and that rehabilitation programs have succeeded in training the blind for work.

But others maintain that for those with little education, jobs with a decent wage do not exist. They are concerned that about 50 per cent of the nation's estimated 440,000 blind persons may be living in poverty.

The largest share of these, they say, are elderly. However, thousands of young and middle-aged blind persons who could work are on welfare or without assistance, persons for whom the nation's job market has little use.

MANY LOOKING for work end up in sheltered workshops for the blind such as The Working Blind shop in Philadelphia.

"They don't like coming here," says David La-Crosse, the administrator of the Philadelphia workshop. But the average blind person is not a beggar. He wants to work, to be a contributing human being.

The Philadelphia workshop is the "employer of last resort" for the city's blind who are without skills or have secondary handicaps. Among those at the workshops are blind amputees and cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis victims.

One of the 83 workshops in 45 states, it produces brooms, highway and floor brushes, deck mops and backpack harnesses. Its workers receive \$1 an hour. Some workshops pay as little as 40 cents. But, because of their limitations, many workers produce less than a dollar's worth of work in an hour. The shop is a losing operation, with charitable donations making up for operating losses.

LESS COMMON are blind workshops like the New York City Light-house, whose workers receive the state's minimum hourly wage of \$1.35, medical insurance and unemployment compensation if they are laid off. Due to the special benefits, the workshop is "in extreme difficulty," according to Martin Strahs, its director.

Several years ago, when American troop involvement in Vietnam brought heavy orders for brooms, mops and parachute straps, the Philadelphia workshop hired about 125 people. Now there are enough government orders to employ only 75.

AT THE LIGHTHOUSE workshop in New York, workers are not laid off when orders are down; instead, each of the 175 workers in the shop's broom and mop factory works fewer hours.

Both Strahs and La-Crosse say the laws should be changed to require federal agencies to place orders with the blind workshops first, then the prisons.

"To the prisoner," says Strahs, "his 30-cent-a-day wage is cigarette money. But to the blind worker in a sheltered workshop, his wage is his livelihood. . . he's there because he can't work anywhere else."

A LARGE NUMBER of the working age blind are idle and existing solely on pensions or other welfare, often at the bare necessity level.

"There are thousands

and Mississippi pay the least, \$67 a month. The most vulnerable are the elderly blind, who, according to federal officials, number more than 220,000, or half of the country's blind population.

"AT LEAST 100,000 elderly blind are isolated and in need of social services," says Douglas MacFarland, director of the U.S. Office for the Blind. Many of the elderly, MacFarland says, want to work for a few hours a

day, but there are few hiring programs for the elderly blind.

Younger blind people with educations or vocational training are finding increasing job opportunities. More than 60,000 of the 105,000 blind persons in the nation listed as "gainfully employed" are in competitive work with the sighted. The percentage should increase.

But many employers remain prejudiced against the blind, and finding a job for a fully qualified blind person often is not

easy.

STATE WELFARE files in Philadelphia list a case — described as not unusual — of a 22-year-old client, with a high school diploma, who graduated from a computer training school 15 months ago. He is still looking for a job.

The hard pressed workshops, Young alleges, readily accept the highly trained and offset output of slower workers.

"As a caseworker a few years ago," says Ted Young, a blind welfare

supervisor. "I dealt with four people who were laid off because their productivity was 'too low.' The people who got laid off were the ones who most needed the sheltered conditions of the shop."

HAROLD RICHTER, man of the National Industries of the Blind denies that highly talented people are channeled into the workshops.

Even though they cannot find jobs elsewhere, many unemployed blind people avoid the workshops, according to

Strahs, because of the low wages and their "reputation for being depressing places."

Meanwhile, Walter McCormick, the blind pencil vendor, goes his own way, cup in hand. McCormick gets \$85 a

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SALESMAN CARD OR MASTER CHARGE

Peasant's view of Viet war

Farm at Forest of Darkness

EDITOR'S NOTE: From peaceful farm to a hovel over an open city sewer; this is the story of one Vietnamese man out of the nation's millions, a real story of Vietnam's war.

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

SAIGON — "I learned of the peace agreement, and I thought to myself, 'Now it is over. From now on I can stay home and live quietly with my wife and children.'"

That was 1954 Tran Thanh Vui was talking about. He was 32 years old then, a farmer on the edge of the Forest of Darkness and a veteran Viet Minh guerrilla.

But he had yet to kill a man, yet to flee the countryside for the city, yet to see his sons go off to fight.

The French colonial masters had capitulated at Geneva, but for Vui and for millions of other Vietnamese the war was just beginning.

TODAY farmer Vui is a carpenter and a seasoned city dweller. He lives over an open sewer in a Saigon slum with other former country folk, and he works 12 hours a day.

His rice fields, once taxed by the French, then by the Viet Minh and later by the Saigon government, now are abandoned to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

But Vui has never abandoned the dream of going back, a decade's dream of fresh air and spare time, gold green rice shoots, brown canals and flowers. It shines through the smoke of city traffic and makes livable the little wooden shack he now calls home.

The home of Vui's dreams is Dong Yen, a lowland village near the Gulf of Siam. Very fertile, Vui says, but the water is brackish eight months of the year. Across a river begins U Minh, the "Forest of Darkness," a great brooding mangrove swamp that has harbored enemies of city governments for more than 25 years.

"I WAS born in the Year of the Pig, 1922, the oldest of 11 children. My parents named me Thanh Vui. Thanh means taking life easy, and Vui means joy of cheer. Often I have wondered about my name."

"I didn't go to school until I was 10. I played with the chickens and pigs, scared the birds from the fruit trees and helped water the vegetables."

"Every day toward sunset I would lead our two water buffalo along the hamlet paths, stopping to let them eat or take a bath in a pond before they rested."

"We were fairly prosperous. Our house had three sections with a thatched roof. At harvest time we used one part to store rice."

"Four months a year we worked hard — June through September. That gave us enough rice to eat for the whole year, and some to sell for money."

"We were not interested in the French who administered in the cities. Once or twice a year a boatload of French soldiers would land and search the hamlet for bootleg rice wine."

"SOMETIMES a mandarin would come from the district center, and all the people would have to contribute money or rice, depending on whether they were rich or poor. The district chief and the village chief had guns. They were very old guns, but that was enough to make them feared by the people, who had no guns at all."

"We worked, we rested, we enjoyed life. Even when the Japanese occupied our country from 1940 to 1945 we never saw them. They ruled somewhere very far from our little hamlet. We knew nothing of politics or war."

Vui attended school for five years. At 17 he had been educated enough, his parents thought, and they needed a field hand.

When Vui was 20 his

parents decided it was time he married. They scouted the village and picked Vo Thi Hoa, 14, whom Vui had never met. Her family was well off, with thriving fruit trees and tile roofed buildings in a nearby hamlet — a good alliance for their strapping 116-pound son.

A FAMILY friend arranged the first encounter at the girl's home.

"I was completely ignorant," says Vui. "It was not like today, when boys of 14 or 15 know many things. I was not impressed with the girl. I went home and told my parents I was too young to marry."

Two visits later Vui came home again and said: "The decision is yours."

Vui presented his in-laws-to-be with 500 piasters and a pig. The village fortune teller consulted his Confucian calendar and pronounced the most auspicious date and time.

On his wedding day Vui bowed to the floor before his family altar and asked the blessing of his ancestors; the couple did the same at the bride's house and again at Vui's. Thus, at 22, Vui became a husband.

It was a happy marriage for all its dutiful beginning, says Vui, and "my hamlet was a happy place. I expected to live there forever."

It was not to be.

In 1945 the Viet Minh came.

"THEY TOLD us: 'The Japanese are defeated. Now our duty is to defeat the French, too . . . so that all Vietnam belongs to the Vietnamese only. Each village and hamlet must organize into a fortress against the French.'"

"My hamlet of about 1,000 people organized a militia with three groups of 12 men each. We had a few hunting rifles the Viet Minh had seized from the French. We did not have even the old war guns called muskets. They were precious and were reserved for the Viet Minh regulars."

"I was a Viet Minh soldier for five months. We had no salary but were given some time to farm. We mounted guard and played. There was nothing else to do, for there was no fighting yet."

To get more time at home, Vui volunteered as a guerrilla. He was put in charge of six hamlet neighbors armed with hunting guns, homemade steel pipe muskets and a few grenades.

"Our main job was watching and warning. We were issued gongs to sound alarms. We were not busy until after Emperor Bao Dai returned to power in 1949."

BAO DAI'S troops advanced through the countryside, building outposts to expand Saigon's control. The Viet Minh army was no match. Vui's squad became saboteurs, using sweat instead of nitro on roads and bridges.

"We usually left home at 9 p.m. and finished the job before 3 a.m. to be back before 6."

"Each team had picks, steel bars, shovels and baskets. The road surface was too hard, so we dug in on the sides and tunneled underneath. Then with our picks we could make the ceiling collapse."

"Guerrillas were not paid or fed; they had to be self-sufficient in everything. My life continued this way until the summer of 1954, when the Geneva agreements were signed and the war stopped for awhile."

The Viet Minh started urging their men to go to North Vietnam to regroup.

"They said we would all come back in two years when the French had gone."

"I SAID NO. I said I had to stay with my parents, my wife and my four children. But there was another reason:

"There was no freedom under the Viet Minh. You had to declare to them everything in your house — how much rice, how many pigs, how many

chickens. Each time you sold a pig the buyer and the seller had to make a declaration and pay a tax. It is difficult to make a declaration every time you want to eat a chicken or a duck or a pig. If you eat too much you are observed."

"However, about a dozen from my hamlet, mostly kids, decided to go North. They boarded a boat that took them to Ca Mau where a French ship waited. I never saw any of them again."

The Saigon government moved in. Vui became an unsalaried village clerk and the next year rose to hamlet chief, then village chief.

That was 1955, the year the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group—MAAG—took over training the South Vietnamese army. Premier Ngo Dinh Diem rejected pre-election talks with Hanoi.

"I ruled my village quietly and smoothly. After two years I resigned and went back to farming because my salary was not enough to provide for my family."

"BY THEN the Viet Minh's two-year deadline had passed, but they could not return openly. Instead they prepared to take over by force. The government began to call them Viet Cong, or Vietnamese Communists."

"In 1958 the Viet Cong intensified their propaganda, calling Diem and his followers servants of the Americans. In my village we had no force to cope with them. I did not feel safe because I had been a government official, so I decided to go to Saigon."

"I went alone, leaving my wife and children to care for our home and field. That year my sixth child was born."

Vui was glad he had left his family at home. Life was hard in Saigon. He worked for a cousin, weighing and bagging fruit from early morning to late at night for about \$10 a month.

By 1960 the American MAAG had grown to almost 700 men, but there was little change in Dong Yen when Vui returned to visit.

Vui met a district chief, an old acquaintance, and told of his problems. A few months later he was appointed chief of Thoi An village, not far from the farm.

The pay was not much better than in Dong Yen but more regular.

"IN 1961 the Viet Cong grew in numbers," Vui said, "but they were not strong yet. The government ordered 'strategic hamlets' to be built everywhere. Village chiefs were not allowed to go anywhere alone. My village didn't have many Viet Cong, but the orders still held; I went everywhere with my guards."

"Starting in 1962 the Viet Cong became more aggressive. They were using children and teenagers with old French rifles and a few grenades. At night small groups would approach villages for food, or fire in the air near an outpost and then melt back into the countryside."

"The next year they had become a little army, with automatic weapons and mortars. Now they fired into the outposts, and they moved in groups of 30 to 40 in green uniforms."

"I never could figure out how they grew so quickly. To the best of my knowledge none of them came from my village."

It was in 1963 that Vui met his first American, a young Army adviser he remembers as tall and friendly and speaking a little broken Vietnamese.

"THE DISTRICT chief still gave the orders, but I thought then that all the ideas were coming from the adviser."

"At that time my own hamlet received its first American aid, 15,000 piasters to build a bridge. Later the bridge was destroyed by the Communists."

One afternoon in 1963 Vui shot the first two of his three V.C.

"It was in a rice field,

about 4 p.m. The V.C. felt it safe to approach the villages after 4 because the government soldiers went home then. On that day my soldiers were still out on an operation."

"They were boys—one 12 or 13, one 17 or 18. The younger one had only a couple of grenades, but he wouldn't stop when I shouted. The V.C. took away his body but couldn't get the other one."

"When I came up I saw he was a boy who had grown up only a few yards from my house. I wept."

"I called the boy's father to come and take his body for burial. He was grateful to get it. He understood, and there is no hatred between us."

"THE THIRD was a Viet Cong district com-

(Continued on A-23, Col. 1)



SOUTH VIET SOLDIER HELPS WOUNDED BUDDY DURING HEAVY CAL LAY FIGHTING. This Photo was Taken Saturday as Reds Attacked, Took Area 57 Miles Southwest of Saigon

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Viet farmer dreams of home

(Continued from A-22)
manger, a man from my native village. My district chief said anyone who killed that man would get 20,000 piasters — about \$400.

"It was noon and the rice fields were dry. We were getting very tired, so I suggested that we rest in a small cottage by a canal.

"Four men ran out and fled. I recognized the Viet Cong chief. He was a tall, heavy man. We followed them to the edge of a marsh.

"I fired my Garand from about 600 yards and hit him in the back. He fell, and the others disappeared into the marsh.

"We applied many times for the reward, and each time the authorities said, 'just wait. You will get it.' My old district chief is in the national Assembly now. In 1971 I went to see him and we had a pleasant chat. But I never did get the reward."

DIEM, by this time the president, was assassinated Nov. 1, 1963, and strategy changed. Troops were concentrated around big population centers and village administrators moved to district capitals for safety. Vui disappeared.

"When I left my village the situation there was not so serious. At the district I spent my time doing nothing because none of my villagers came to see me.

"The village fell into complete disorder. The rich moved to the cities. The poor stayed and trusted to fate. My wife and children also stayed, for I could not feed them in town on my salary, and where would I lodge them?"

That was 1964. On the other side of the world the U.S. Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, giving President Lyndon B. Johnson power to escalate the war.

"Finally the Viet Cong occupied my native village. As a result it was bombed many times. Two of my nieces and one sister-in-law were killed.

"My wife left the hamlet and built a shelter of bamboo and leaves on the bank of a canal. A dozen neighbors moved nearby. "By day they came back to work in the fields in spots far enough from danger. At nightfall they made quick visits to their old homes to take rice or get supplies before returning to their shelters."

VUI, figuring things couldn't get worse whatever he did, gave Saigon another try.

"I arrived in 1966 as the war was escalating. There were plenty of jobs, especially for coolies. In seven months I was able to save more than 6,000 piasters, so in August I made my way home to give the money to my wife.

"I arrived at the shelter at sunset. I saw my wife smoking rice on a little stove that gave more smoke than fire. She stood up and said nothing, but wept. I, too, could say nothing.

"I gave half of my money to my wife, and with the other half took the children to the market to buy them some clothes. They were really happy.

"On the fourth day after my return home, my wife felt uneasy, then she got a fever. There was no doctor, no medicine, no hospital, no transportation. My wife died at 4 p.m. It was the 27th of August, 1966.

"My wife was very nice, very modest, very virtuous. All her life was devoted to myself and our children. I promised her soul I would never marry again."

WHAT to do then? Saigon meant poverty, but home meant danger. Vui opted for poverty, left his oldest boys at the shelter with their grandmother and started for Saigon with the little children.

U.S. troops now were arriving at a rate of more than 10,000 a month and U.S. bombers were pressing the first air campaign against Hanoi, but in the bus to Saigon Vui's mind dwelt on only one thing: "I was no longer alone. A trail of four children followed me.

"I didn't know how I

would both work and care for them. I have no religion, really, except ancestor worship. I consoled myself with the saying: God creates the elephant; God also creates grass for the elephant."

A policeman cousin, lodged by the government not far from the U.S. ambassador's villa, made room for the newcomers — and a week later for the older sons, who arrived saying they wanted to stay with the family. That made 19 in all, in a room 10 feet by 30.

"MY COUSIN and his wife never complained. They fed my children as their own. At night those who slept first used the beds and the others slept on the floor. Our neighbors gave my children clothes and shoes and medicines when they were sick."

Vui found work as a handyman at a private school. With the job came \$15 a month and a small outbuilding to live in.

"Across from the school there were booths selling drinks and pho, our Vietnamese soup. One vendor was Ho Thi Noi. Her pho was not excellent, but she was pretty.

"I used to eat at her stand every morning, and sometimes in the evening, too. Her husband had abandoned her because all her children were stillborn. She had come to Saigon alone.

"The nights I lived alone I often thought of my wife, and I remembered my promise. My reason accused me, but my heart defended me saying, who takes care of your children? Who helps you bring them up? . . .

"One day I asked the girl 'Well, since we are both in the same fix why don't we make a family together.' She refused. I knew she had turned down better offers than mine."

BUT ONE thing led to another. Vui apologized many times to the spirit of his dead wife, and Ho Thi Noi moved into the home next to the school.

"This time there were no rituals, no ancestors witnessing, no signing of certificates, no banquets. We just had enough to live on.

"I promised her our children would not be stillborn. Sure enough, we had a boy, but my wife was still afraid. A fortune teller said to give the baby symbolically to another family. A couple in Cholon agreed to be his spiritual parents. He is 5 years old, and we have had two more."

The war kept its distance until 1968, when the Tet offensive hit Saigon.

"The U.S. Embassy was on one side of us and the radio station and the Bien Hoa Bridge on the other side, so we heard a lot of shooting that night. We didn't leave the compound for seven days."

ONE WEEK that May 562 American soldiers died in action, a record for the war. Vui had his own sons to worry about. His oldest boy was drafted.

In 1969 U.S. troop strength peaked at more than half a million. Vui saw the Americans come and go. The school closed. It was back to the complaining cousins, Vietnam's version of Social Security.

In the spring of 1970 Vui's oldest son got orders to join the invasion of Cambodia. He liked it no better than did hundreds of thousands of college kids in America.

"He quit the unit and came to Saigon. He stayed two weeks, then I managed to get him a place training recruits in another division. Later he was again ordered to Cambodia. Once more he fled to Saigon. This time I took him to my native province and, through friends, I had him admitted to the militia along with his brother.

"MY SECOND boy just missed being killed last year when his patrol boat was hit by a mortar, and my oldest was nearly killed a few months later. A mortar hit his bed at night, but he wasn't in it.

"They both work at the same outpost. I would rather they were separat-

ed so that if the Viet Cong attack or shell they will not both die at the same time. But they want to be together."

In 1970 Vui found his trade. He got a job lugging bricks and mortar for masons and learned as he worked. When the chance arose he persuaded carpenters to teach him and let him use their tools.

Next year's big problem was a house — "We had to go somewhere before we became unwelcome at my cousin's."

Each day after work Vui roamed Saigon, looking for a place suitable for a man with an income of \$75 a month, six children and no savings.

He found it: a 10 by 20 hovel of wood, cardboard and army ponchos, perched on stilts over a black stream clogged with garbage. Price: 120,000 piasters — about \$400.

"THERE WAS no choice. I asked the help of everyone I knew. My aunt lent me 20,000 piasters; an old woman I used to call 'Mom' lent me 40,000; a friend of my wife and a coffee stand girl both lent 20,000. We sold the pho stand, and we had the money."

Vui painted '1971' on one poncho, the way a banker has MCMVXXI carved in a cornerstone. There is a kerosene stove convenient to the straw mat bed, a small chest, a couple of pots and a shelf outside for burning joss sticks.

At first, Vui's wife stayed home with the children, but with debts to pay and prices doubling every three years it couldn't last.

Last March Vui borrowed another 20,000 piasters — about \$50. He bought a four wheeled food stall from which his wife could sell banh cuon, a combination of meat, vegetables and sheets of wet rice dough popular for breakfast, lunch, dinner and snack.

ON A GOOD day it turns a 2,000 piaster profit on a 4,000 piaster investment, but not many days are good.

Vui's day begins at 6 a.m. with tea and sticky rice. Then to work, if any.

"Before the offensive began last spring there was plenty of work — sometimes seven days a week. Since then jobs are scarce, only about three days a week."

Vui's wife goes to market every morning for supplies. After lunch she fries bean cakes and prepares a sauce of nuoc mam — a pungent extract of decomposed fish — water and peppers that is the real secret of good banh cuon.

Business starts at 4 p.m. on a busy corner a mile from home. Vui, if he has found something to saw or trowel or paint during the day, arrives just after 6 to help handle the early evening rush.

"WE HAVE another rush near the 11 p.m. curfew time as people return from the movies. We can never meet the deadline ourselves. I push the stall half a kilometer to its parking place, then we go home.

"The police never bother us. They recognize us from far away — a family on a motorbike loaded with baskets — every night at the same time on the same street."

Vui figures the four oldest members of his household earn 1,500 to 2,000 piasters a day on the average — \$3 or \$4 — not counting all the banh cuon they can eat.

"I have given up beer," says Vui, "but I can't stop the cigarettes — a pack a day minimum at 100 piasters each.

"We made a rule: set aside 500 piasters a day for our debts, and we have paid for half of our house.

"As for the future, I don't really know what I hope for — maybe too many things and maybe nothing.

"FOR EXAMPLE, I wish I could have a better home, at a place which does not smell so bad. But there is absolutely no hope I can have such a home. I want to feed my

children better and send them to school — at least primary school. But how can I?"

"I think the only wish that can help me realize the other wishes is the return of peace.

"I will take three days off and take the children somewhere to play. There will be no feast; we can't afford that.

"Then we will just leave this house — who would buy it from us then? — and we will go back to my native hamlet.

"We will have a three part house again, and our rice, our vegetables, our chickens and our pigs. My children will go to the hamlet school and play with the buffaloes at sunset.

"I could live with my old enemies with no hate at all if they behaved honestly. And friendship could come back if they, too, were willing to forget the past."

U.S. PILOTS HANG UP THEIR GEAR IN VIET

LANE AIR BASE, South Vietnam (UPI) — Bruce Helmick tucked his flying gloves into his olive drab helmet and walked away from his AH1 Cobra helicopter gunship Saturday after his final combat mission.

"Now the only thing I hope is that nothing happens to stop the cease-fire," Helmick, 26, of Kansas City, Mo., said.

Helmick, a captain with H Troop, U.S. Army 10th Cavalry, and his fellow pilots Saturday put their gunbirds back on the pads here for what should be the final time in a war situation.

"I heard the announcement the other morning," he said "I was in the cockpit warming up for a mission. It turned out to be a hot one.

"You try not to think about peace because you know you have missions to fly right up until the last day."

The helicopter pilots here have flown daily over the big dark mountains around the base north of Qui Nhon, on the central coast 250 miles northeast of Saigon. They were supporting Korean and Vietnamese troops trying to hold onto property and towns in Communist infested Binh Dinh Province. But like everyone else, their attention in the past months has been focused on the peace talks.

"We were all just as happy as hell when the announcement was made in October, but then the negotiations dragged on and you might say we developed something of a morale problem," said Capt. Thomas W. Garrett, 26, of Southern Pines, N.C.

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Summary of rewards for Secret Witness cases



As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park last Sept. 23. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 2053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach — Compton area.

—Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2036 Dalemeade St., Torrance, who was kidnapped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been raped and strangled. Teri was last seen alive by an informant who told Torrance police she was riding near her home on a bicycle pedaled by a young man about 21 years old, dark-haired, and about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

—A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the holdup gunman who shot and seriously wounded bakery deliveryman James D. Reynolds, 51, on Jan. 15, 1972. Reynolds, who surrendered his cash receipts, was shot cold-bloodedly and without provocation as he was leaving Whistler's Liquor Store at 1012 E. Pacific Coast Highway, where he had just made a bread delivery.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La

Chance, aspiring Long Beach actress who lived at 4524 Banner Drive. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. last Nov. 15 as she was leaving an Actors' Workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1969. The attractive 5-foot, four-inch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work at 11 a.m.

—Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

—A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at

one of a number of auto repair shops, strip them for parts.

—A \$1,000 reward is being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vickie Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peter-

son Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hairdo, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her

living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

—A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1954 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

—A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information

leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

—A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the

last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-feet-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast High-

way and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

—A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

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How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. OR, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... my name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A12B3C

(Choose your own name and number!)

George A12B3C (see this)

S.F. tower embattled landmark

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 20th Century colossus has risen above the foggy hills of San Francisco.

Video viewers like it, conservationists don't. One woman said: "I don't sit and look at the hills all day, but I watch television and I want good reception."

An environmental law professor termed it a "monstrosity on the horizon."

Sitting atop Mt. Sutro, the hour glass shaped television tower has lifted San Francisco's crowded skyline by 1,100-feet, more than double the height of the tallest skyscraper west of Chicago, San Francisco's downtown Transamerica pyramid.

The three-legged structure, when completed this May, will have three lights on each of seven levels of its orange-and-white striped 980-foot frame.

IT CAN BE seen 50 miles away on a clear day and will give better TV reception to possibly millions of persons in the greater bay area.

Harry Jacobs, chief engineer for the project, said the "basic structure" was built during the past year by a work crew of a dozen men.

He said the tower's permanent work lights stretched along the frame of each leg, were turned on over Christmas and "we got a lot of favorable comments."

A fight to halt the tower's construction ended in defeat for the Environmental Law Society of University of San Francisco's law school a few months ago.

"If you go on Twin Peaks at night and look out across, you get a real symbolic gesture of a surprise attack," said Francis Welker, a law student who helped fight the tower. "It looks like a Martian has just sat down and is trotting out over the hills."

The students, led by Prof. Paul L. McKaskle, fought the tower's construction in the courts on the grounds that nobody knew it was going up. They were supported in the battle by the conservationist Sierra Club and other groups.

JOSEPH T. HENKE, a taxpayer living in the green belt area of exclusive homes around Mt. Sutro, was plaintiff in the suit against Sutro Tower, Inc., owned by ABC, Westinghouse, Cox Broadcasting Corp. and the Chronicle Broadcasting Co.

"Most people that are in a position to see that tower are outraged," said Henke, also a professor at USF. He said it "suddenly appeared above the tops of the trees without any prior warning."

"The general feeling of the residents was that something was being put over on them," he said.

The legal battle was over whether a conditional use permit to construct the tower issued in 1966 had expired before the building began. McKaskle argued there was no public hearing when the original plans were changed and the tower work started.

McKaskle said that "all of a sudden, whoop," the tower was rising over the trees, which was when the law society "became alarmed" and protested.

The project was delayed but not halted in court and it is now at full height, with one final antenna to be added. Sitting on the hill, it is at the 2,000-foot level, joining seven other towers in the United States at that approximate height. The tallest is 2,063 feet in Fargo, N. D.

A STATEMENT by the Sutro management said that television reception will now be improved in the bay area which "has been the poorest of any major metropolitan area in the United States due to its unique topography."

The three-legged structure has already become a landmark, but it's no Eiffel Tower.

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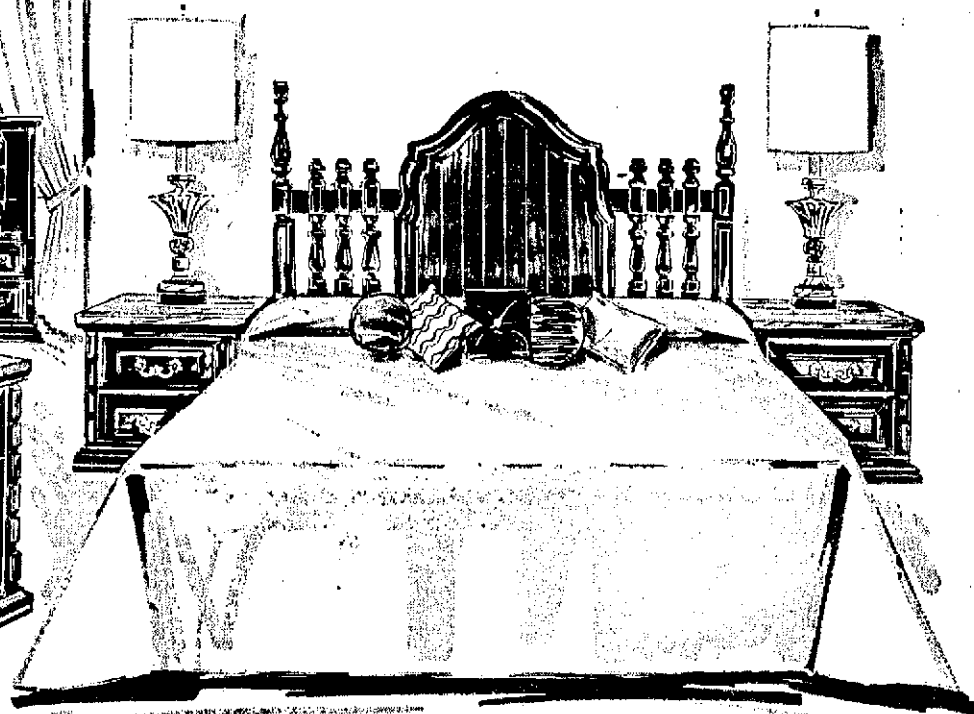
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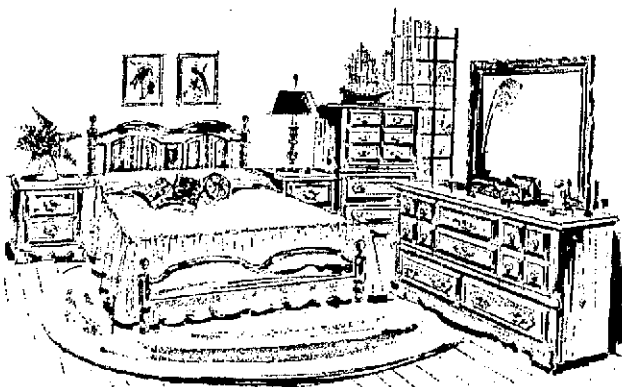
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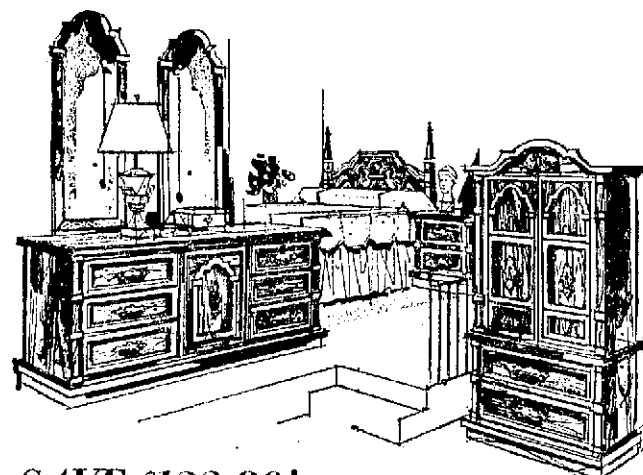
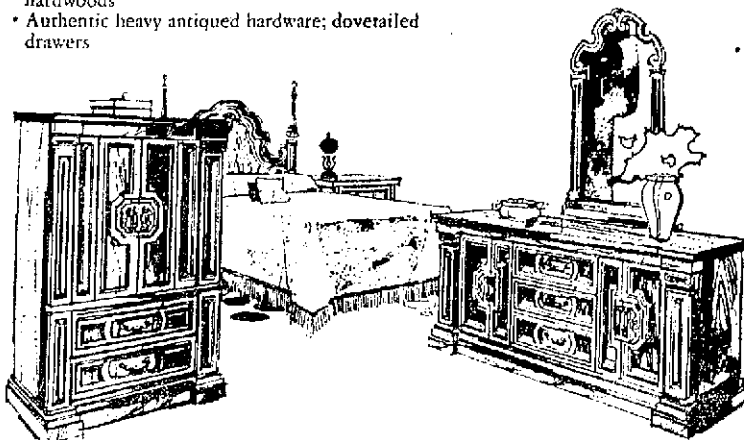
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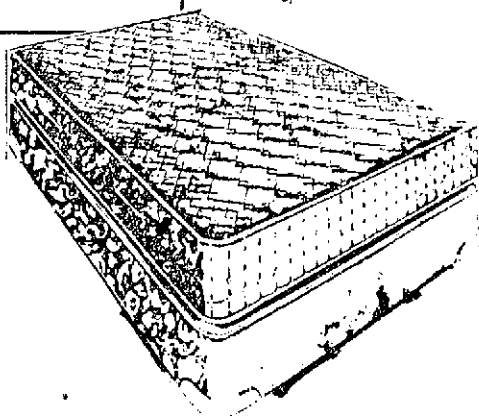
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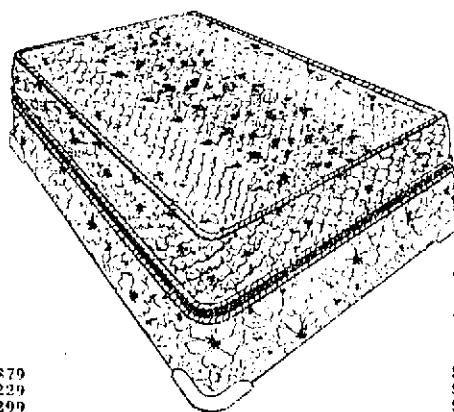
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Scientists probing 'case of urban smog'

MENLO PARK (UPI) — Stanford Research Institute scientists, with an assist from mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner, are trying to unravel "the case of the urban smog."

The scientists at the institute on the San Francisco Peninsula are going over data gathered during a month-long study of the Bay Area's unique air movements.

They are trying to find out what chemical reactions smog undergoes once it is released into the air.

The study started late last October when a 40-foot houseboat that once belonged to Gardner sailed the bay almost daily in quest of facts that may provide clues.

The boat was fitted with smog analyzing instruments that could measure 14 different pollutants.

A helicopter also was used in the study, conducted by SRI and the Coordinating Research Council.

The Bay Area was selected for the project because it duplicates many of the qualities of laboratory smog chambers.

"The key to the project was the use of San Francisco Bay," said Len Cavanagh, a senior chemist and head of the project for SRI.

The bay's usefulness for studying air pollution results from its unusual topographical and meteorological conditions.

At certain times of the year, air leaving the city moves out over the bay for long distances without meeting a steady stream of fresh emissions that could interfere with accurate analysis.

"It's as if the bay had invisible walls which keep the air contained," said Alan E. Zengel, project manager for the council, a nonprofit research group.

Bright red helium-filled balloons were sent aloft in the study, traveling in free flight at a constant altitude with the wind. The houseboat monitored the air directly under the balloons and the helicopter sampled air within a 100-foot radius.

"About the only place other than San Francisco would have been, say, Las Vegas, where we could have followed the smog in jeeps," he said. "But we wouldn't have had the necessary urban smog there."

Cavanagh said the study provided the first reliable "real-life" data on the aging characteristics of man-made smog.

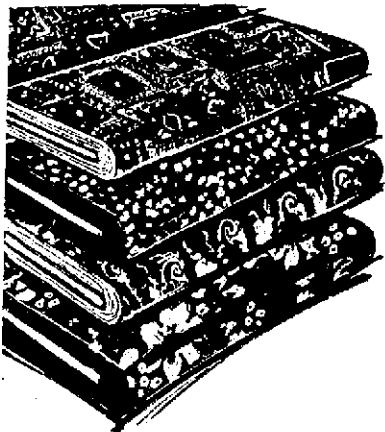
With normal wind speeds of three and five miles an hour, he said, the researchers were able to analyze a single parcel of air for four to five hours nonstop.

Data gathered in this phase was important because photo-chemical smog is not directly emitted by cars or stationary power sources. It results from complex chemical reactions taking place in the atmosphere over a period of time.

Efforts to generate smog in the laboratory have been stymied in the past because it is difficult to simulate real-life situations, since ultraviolet light is used rather than sunlight. The walls and pipes of a smog chamber also interact with air samples and get in the way of the mixing processes.

Cavanagh had only one complaint about the project.

"We had sufficient smog to gather our data," he said. "But we expected a great deal more."

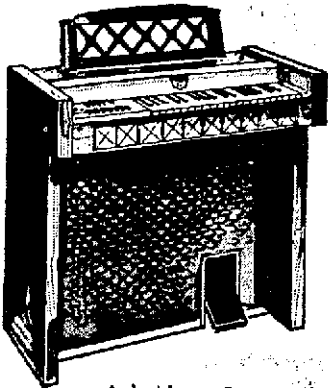


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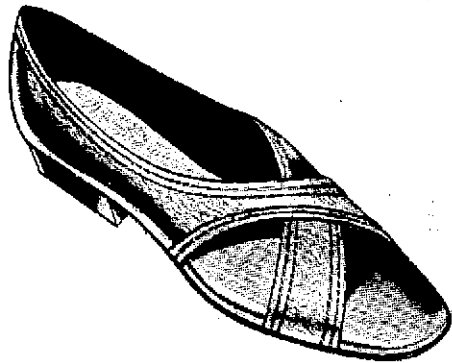


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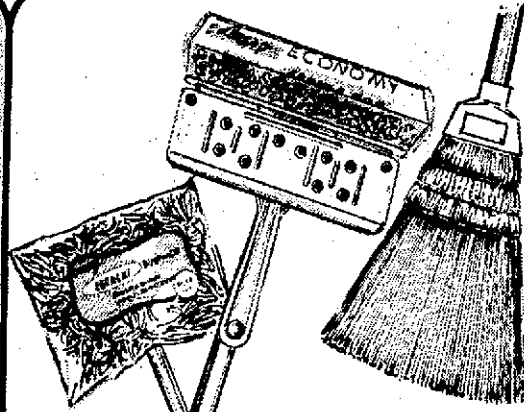
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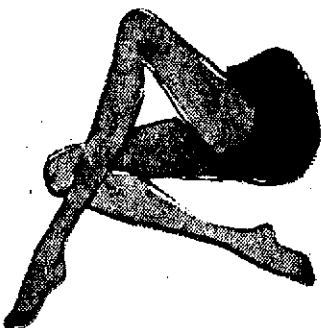


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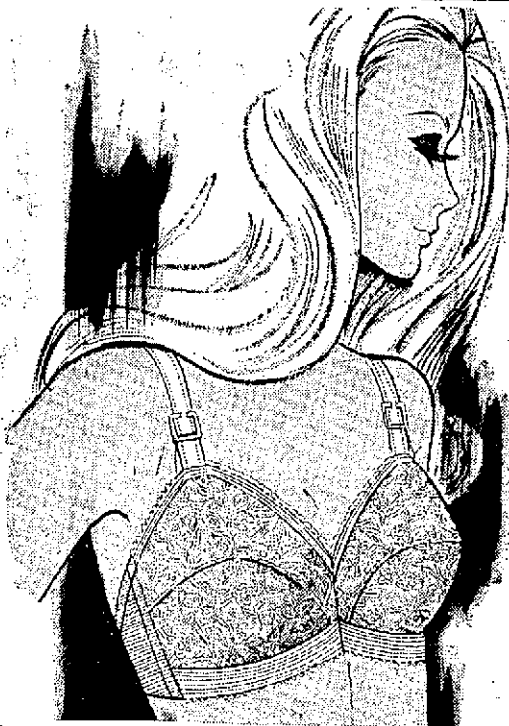


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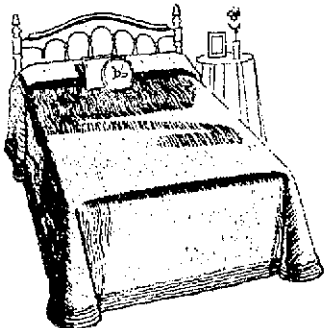


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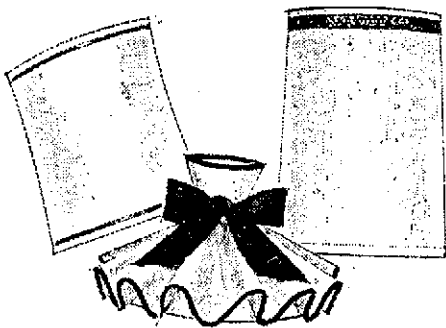


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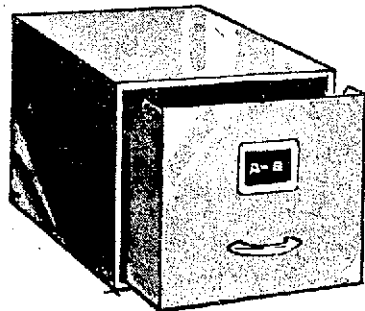


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After bypass passes where does it go?

"HOW COME she didn't mention the heated discussion about the Seventh Street bypass?" an irate woman called to ask an editor on the city desk.

She was referring to my Thursday column about spunky Councilwoman Renee Simon's first neighborhood encounter session, which—if the idea spreads—could ventilate a lot of things between city and citizenry.

Frankly, I didn't go into the controversial Seventh Street what-you-call-it for a couple of reasons:

First, as anyone knows, there's no way a female can get everything said in 132 lines. By the time I'd written the winding chapter in my continuing story of the Belmont Park area's fight for Ornamental Street Lights, I'd used up 160 of my 132 lines.

MY REAL REASON, however, for not getting into the bypass-freeway question right now is because the facts have to be weighed carefully. And I don't know all of them yet. And I'm not sure who does.

Councilwoman Simon's information swap meet was the first time most of the more than 200 East Siders had heard of the proposed new onslaught of concrete in their part of town. Many had worked long and hard to vote down the Crosstown Freeway.

So when Mrs. Simon brought out a map showing the proposed new Seventh Street traffic maneuver (approved in principle by the City Council), it was like setting off a keg of dynamite.

The blasts sounded something like this:

"It's the Crosstown Freeway in disguise."

"They're going to build it segment by segment. That way, they think we won't notice."

"It's the state's plot to get Orange County workers from home to job and back again—through Long Beach."

NO ONE denies something must be done to relieve congestion at the Seventh Street-Bellflower-Pacific Coast Highway triangle. But there are many questions yet to be answered. Like:

What would happen to traffic when it screeches to Nieto? To the Pacific Electric right-of-way? (That's where the proposed phase of highway stops on the map.)

Why is one phase approved—even in principle—before the total traffic flow is plotted?

Like I say, we don't have the facts, Ma'am. The question is: who does?

It reminds me of something the late Matt Weinstock, Los Angeles columnist, once said: "Until World War II, the measure of community progress, or more appropriately, the holy shrine before which the builders of the city worshipped, was population. The general theory was that Southern California could never have too much. Now they wish they hadn't said that."

TALKING OF getting from one place to another, I've just met the champion traveler of them all. He's Robert O. Anderson, chairman of the board for Atlantic Richfield Co. Apple-cheeked and dimpled, he looks more like a Dwight Eisenhower who's never been to war.

He came into town, looking relaxed as anything, to be guest speaker for 500 guests at the Chamber of Commerce's luncheon meeting Friday on the Queen Mary honoring Atlantic-Richfield's move to Southern California (ARCO just built those slithery, sleek twin towers in downtown Los Angeles, you know).

Well, that morning—like every morning—Mr. Anderson had been home on the range at his vast cattle ranch in New Mexico. From the Queen Mary, he was going to an afternoon meeting in L.A. And he planned to be home for dinner that night by 6:30. As usual.

He commutes! From downtown Los Angeles to Roswell, N. Mex., where he's lived a couple decades or so—even though Richfield offices formerly were on the East Coast.

Anderson says in the past 25 years he's averaged—repeat, averaged—500 miles a day. That's what I call going some!

AT THE LUNCHEON, I was remarking to an Alpha Beta man from Orange County that Chamber of Commerce president Bob Westmyer was looking pretty trim.

"Has Mayor Wade been out of town a lot lately?" he asked. I inquired what Mayor Wade's travels have to do with Bob Westmyer's weight.

"That's how Lorne Green of Bonanza keeps his weight down," he answered. "He's on this never-fail diet. He doesn't eat when Mayor Yorty's off on a trip."

I mentioned that later to Ray Rydell, Mayor of Avalon and full-time ambassador of Catalina Island. "If that's a barometer," he said, "we must have the fattest city on the West Coast."



LOOKOUT TOWER SMASHED BY 'JEEP' DURING LION COUNTRY SAFARI MOVIE SESSION
—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

He got the lion's share

Film to immortalize Frasier

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Movie history is being made at Orange County's Lion Country Safari these days.

A movie history of the park's most famous former inhabitant, that is.

A crew of 40 or 50 cameramen, soundmen, stunt men, acting men and pretty girls are swarming over the huge animal preserve off the San Diego Freeway, generally disrupting the traffic and getting in the tourists' way.

Only the animals seem unperturbed.

They are making a picture titled "Frasier, the Sensuous Lion," depicting a fictitious episode that did not happen in the varied life of the late, great, precreative lion who, in addition to siring 36 cubs in the last 16 months of footage, made life considerably easier for the park's publicity corps.

Frasier's lion-about-town activities with his pride of seven proud lionesses during the last of his 20 leonine years (human

equivalent: 80) spread his fame around the four corners of the earth and made his name as household a word as Spiro.

The old-school, male chauvinist lion's reputation for rollicking romance was so great before his timely death last summer that the operators of his unrest home decided it just wouldn't be fair to the publicity corps to allow the Frasier legend to die with him.

Thus, the movie.

The screenplay, written by the park's publicist-vice president Jerry Kohrin, concerns a kookie zoology professor who learns to talk with Frasier and thus divines his secret (?) of virility only to be pursued by a wealthy "bad guy" who threatens to kill Frasier if the secret (?) is not shared with him.

Of course, even though the main character is one of the animal world's greatest lovers, there has to be a human love interest too to attract the general viewer so the professor falls in love with Frasier's pretty, female press agent and she, of course, with him.

Like Earl Wilson I'm not allowed to tell you how it all ends but you won't be too surprised.

On location last week at Lion Country Safari the crew was shooting shots that were described with movie modesty as "one of the greatest animal chase scenes in motion picture history."

It involved one of the preserve's Toyota Land Cruisers, which strongly resemble Jeeps but which when referred to as Jeeps drive the Toyota people coconuts, being holly pursued by a chauffeur-driven Cadillac limousine.

In the process numerous props, such as high giraffe feeding troughs and one tall guard tower, are knocked over to the tune of screeching tires and racing engines.

It was all pretty exciting but the limousine was badly over-matched.

According to the picture's publicists the search for a lion to play Frasier rivalled, but did not surpass, the one that preceded Vivien Leigh's being cast as Scar-

let O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

Of course they had Frasier's real-life replacement at the park, an ancient specimen named Rufus, but he was deemed too wild for movie making. Besides, he couldn't remember his lions.

Well, it seems that they just couldn't find a single (no pun) lion who looked like Frasier and could act, so they settled for two lions.

First they found an elderly character of a lion, named Sherza, who looks a lot like Frasier, to do the closeup scenes.

Then they found another, younger fellow named Neil who does tricks and will be used for long shots where Frasier's hanging tongue won't show. They're calling Neil "Frasier's stand-in stand-in."

Neither of these lions, however, will do Frasier's favorite trick—at least on screen.

"Although Frasier made the park X-rated," Kohrin says, "we are going to keep the picture PG."

Frasier would have been prideful.

Park Avenue living: soggy experience

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

For one tiny enclave of Sunset Beach things are pretty much sink and slosh—and getting more so.

Ten times a year—whenever the tide hits seven feet—the homeowners on "widow's row" on Park Avenue paddle through their own salt lake.

It's a corner of Italy's Venice—without gondolas.

And just as that Renaissance city sinks slowly into the Adriatic today, so "widow's row" subsides into the back waters of the Pacific. It's gone down about eight inches since 1958, according to state engineers.

But what compounds the sinkage problem is the fact that the 225-foot long bulkhead built to hold back the tide is a bummer.

Through ungrouted joints of the concrete wall segments flow the waters that flood streets and yards. Walls crack and peel, foundations erode, plants drown. For four days last month (Dec. 18-21) anyone who lived or visited there floundered through eight inches of water.

A two-block stretch of Pacific Coast Highway perpendicular to Park Avenue floods concurrently as the tide sloshes over sandbagged roadsides.

IN BETWEEN tides the Park Avenue peninsula people spend a good deal of their time sweeping and raking and patching up the damage.

For two of the five homeowners—widows on limited incomes—the situation seems to be getting worse by the month.

Says Mrs. Jessie Coronel, 70, 16927 Park Ave: "Last month was the worst it has ever been—eight inches of water at my door. Now this month my stone fireplace is cracking apart..."

Mrs. Grace Miller, 77, 16921 Park Ave. says: "My, don't we have a mess here? My place is damp all the

time now—never dries out... I had to stay inside four days last month... If the water had come up another inch it would have come in my house."

Mrs. Miller and her daughter Mrs. La Verne Michel, co-owners of the house, blame the trouble on the developers of Huntington Harbour.

"Things were fine until they started dredging and piling up all that sand to form that island," says Mrs. Michel. "The former sea wall started cracking about that time—about 1962-63—and it's been nothing but trouble ever since," she says.

A FEW YEARS later, in 1968, one Orange County supervisor, David Baker, expressed interest and concern in the matter and the county, after several surveys, suggested that homeowners might form an assessment district to finance a flooding cure.

A contractor estimated it would run about \$205 a lineal foot to build a bulkhead and dredge the channel so homeowners could dock boats next to it.



PARK AVENUE'S OWN SALT LAKE

The tab seemed high to residents, all of whom were widows at that time.

So they looked around for a lower price and found a local resident, Ken Thompson who agreed to do the bulkhead for about \$112 a foot—without the dredging.

However, before Thompson could finish the job, he was forced, by financial reverses, to turn over the contract to another company. Somehow, in what one Orange County building department official calls "an oversight, at least" the vertical pre-cast concrete panels were capped with a concrete top wall before they were grouted. "The contractor jumped the gun," says the official who doesn't want to be identified. "Now it would be almost impossible to grout according to plan—you'd have to drill more than a foot down through the top cap."

AT ONE TIME, the second contractor, Ray Wilson made an effort to remedy the situation by excavating behind the bulkhead and pouring in loads of gravel backfill—an ef-

fort which did nothing to stop the water, residents say.

One engineer has suggested pumping a concrete slurry mix down in the area between bulkhead and houses—an expensive process and one without a guarantee of success.

As of now neither Orange County nor the state Highway Division has the slightest interest in the Park Avenue flooding.

The county never has given final inspection to the bulkhead project nor apparently does it plan to.

The state admits the Pacific Coast Highway flooding is "an occasional nuisance" but doesn't consider it a safety hazard.

County director of building and safety Floyd McLeilan admits he has no solution. "The only thing I could suggest—and it would be difficult and costly—would be to raise the houses."

But with the existing subsidence pattern, that doesn't look like much of a solution to the residents, even if they could afford it.

THE THREE WIDOWS still there don't want to sell—any more than do the newcomers who bought their homes from widows. But if they did, buyers would be scarce and the asking price lower because of the flooding problem.

The state has no intention of raising the level of the highway—as one engineer suggested to residents as a means of avoiding the flooding.

Nor does anyone want to build arks for part-time occupation.

So they await the next big tide, with only one bleakly hopeful thought: The state experts say the area is on the downsloping of the tidal cycle which peaked in 1967. That year marked the highest tide of the regular 19-year cycle, and the downturn will continue through 1976.

"If this is low, what will happen to us when the cycle starts up again?" worries Mrs. Miller.

The CofC: top goal is to survive

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

"What is the most important function of your organization?" a Chamber of Commerce manager was asked.

"I don't know. Survival, I guess," he replied.

His answer was true for many small suburban cities. Wracked by poverty, at war with city hall, lacking in dynamic purpose, the Chambers are just trying to stay afloat. Their managers are doing the best they can on inadequate salaries—until they can find better jobs.

THAT'S THE WAY it is—but that's not the way it should be, two seasoned Chamber managers said in separate interviews.

John Corcoran, Compton, and William B. Cole, Downey, believe that every city needs a strong, clear voice for its commercial and industrial people. The Chamber of Commerce exists for that purpose.

Both men feel that the Chamber of Commerce has a wrong public image—and that the organization itself is partly to blame.

"The modern Chamber of Commerce should not be a tub-thumping organization," Cole said. "We are not a booster club. That image may have been useful in the past," says Cole.

"THE CHAMBER SHOULD be strictly truthful. Part of my job is to cut out beautiful adjectives. Downey is not the center of everything. It is not a convention center. It doesn't have a seacoast. It is not a tourist attraction. It can't expand because it is surrounded by other cities."

"But it has a lot going for it. It has good commercial and industrial patterns. It is a good city in which to live. It has a school system that is far above average. It has a fine city government. It is our job to tell people these facts."

Corcoran said: "Chambers of Commerce are not lily white. Too many of them are devoting themselves to dollar days, golf tournaments, parades, beauty contests and barbecues. They have lost track of their function of taking positive stands on issues affecting commerce and industry."

A MAJOR PROBLEM of Chambers of Commerce in California is tax money. In the boom years following World War II the Legislature, urged on by the powerful lobby of the All Year Club, permitted cities to use up to 5 per cent of its general fund for promotion. As a result, Chambers receive some tax money. This gives City Hall considerable control.

"This can be disastrous," Cole pointed out. "It can amount to blackmail. Here in Downey we get \$6,000 a year from the city for specific services we perform. And we tell the city precisely how the money is used."

Every local Chamber of Commerce does not have happy relations with other cities. Norwalk has canceled all support.

Corcoran, who has been with the Compton Chamber for only a few months, helped to found the Cerritos Chamber when that town was an agricultural area. He served for 10 years in increasing conflict with City Hall. There was a clash of ideals. He favored greater emphasis on commerce and industry while the City Council thought in terms of a controlled environment conducive to the good life in suburbia. Compton is more to his taste because that city is seeking more commerce and industry.

The Cerritos Chamber is trying to survive. Delores Sederquist, who was Corcoran's secretary, is keeping the office open, but the office will have to move to less expensive quarters.

IF A CHAMBER cannot get tax money, how can it survive? Does alone won't do. Downey provides several services for fees. Most small Chambers have severe money problems.

Many of the Chambers serve cities that are too small, Cole believes. There are 77 incorporated cities in Los Angeles County. They all have Chambers. In addition, there are a number of Chambers in unincorporated areas. A possible financial answer is to have professional staffs that serve several cities.

A Chamber of Commerce must live with the realities of its city. Lakewood, for example, is a city of middle class homes with no industry and a large shopping center that is now in competition with Los Cerritos Center four miles

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1973

Editorial

Problems with shield law

Believe it or not, there is a newspaperman who opposes shield laws to protect newsmen from being forced to disclose the identity of people who give them information in confidence.

We don't entirely agree with the arguments presented by Editor Gene Gisley in an essay published in his Bremerton (Wash.) Sun, but we respect him as an able newsmen of long experience and we think his views are worth listening to.

FIRST OFF, Gisley notes that it is almost impossible to write a shield law that doesn't either extend the newsmen's privilege to an unexpectedly large group of people or confine it to a relatively few people — and those the most powerful in their profession.

"Who deserves the privileges accorded a newsmen?" Gisley asks. "Is it only a person with a press card signed by the editor of a metropolitan daily newspaper? Is it the college or high school student writing for his school's publication? Is it a scroungy militant writing for some scurrilous underground press? Is it a legislator publishing a newsletter for constituents? I don't think anybody can define useful limitations on what a newsmen is, or what 'newsgathering' is; at least I can't."

One man's scroungy militant may be another man's John Peter Zenger. Discriminating among newspapers is a task for subscribers and readers. Is it also a proper task for government?

As Gisley suggests, "newsgathering" is at least as vague a term as "newsmen." If a reporter for the Wall Street Journal, which doesn't cover crime news in the ordinary sense, happens to witness a crime and talks to the perpetrator is he entitled to keep things confidential on the basis that he was gathering news for a think piece he might someday do on criminal attitudes? If not, can he obtain the privilege by saying he plans to write a free-lance magazine article? If so, does he actually have to write the article? And does he have to succeed in persuading a magazine to print it?

So Gisley has put his finger on two points that will need close study if a shield law is to be written in such a way that it will be fair — assuming that such a thing is possible.

ON TWO OTHER points, we disagree with the Bremerton editor.

One is his argument that a shield law may not be necessary

because newsmen aren't afraid to publish stories that might compel them to refuse a demand that they disclose their sources.

But not every newsmen is brave enough to risk spending the rest of his life in jail, even for the most important story.

More important is the chilling effect the absence of protections for confidentiality has on news sources. A minor bureaucrat will think long and hard before he blows the whistle on his superior if he isn't absolutely sure he can trust the newsmen he talks to in confidence. And many a person wouldn't be that sure about his best friend, let alone a newsmen he knows only casually.

THE OTHER Gisley argument with which we respectfully disagree is that newsmen should not press for a shield law because the U.S. Supreme Court may eventually decide that the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press provides the necessary shield.

"If we seek to write laws defining press freedoms in order to guarantee them," Gisley writes, "what will be our defense when someone else seeks to write other laws defining press freedoms in order to restrict them?"

The First Amendment prevents the writing of laws to abridge freedom of the press, which we take to mean the freedom to print news and opinion. We do not think the amendment was written to protect the right of the press to gather news; to get into government meetings, to keep sources confidential, and otherwise to have access to information.

The U.S. Supreme Court has said much the same thing, although it may be only one vote away from expanding First Amendment protections in the direction Gisley hopes for.

There are indeed laws that restrict press freedom in gathering news. In the absence of a shield law — and conceivably even in the presence of one — there are court decisions with the force of law that hold that under some circumstances newsmen enjoy no more right of confidentiality than other citizens do.

So we remain persuaded that the protection of a shield law is still necessary — and, indeed, that it may ultimately be necessary to have a constitutional amendment to protect something that is vital to newsgathering but that is not now spelled out either in the Constitution or in federal law.

Navy argues for top role in next war

WASHINGTON — Now that the fighting is over in Vietnam, the military strategists are quietly shifting their attention from land wars to sea wars. One strategy paper bluntly suggests that "the qualities of a war at sea may permit our government to retain more public support than would be accorded another land war of attrition," as in Vietnam.



MERRY-GO-ROUND

by

Jack Anderson

President Nixon in his secret guidelines to the National Security Council had emphasized the lesson of Vietnam. Hereafter, the United States may furnish military aid but not combat troops to help an ally fight off a Communist takeover.

IN KEEPING with his new strategy, he has decreed that the Army should be streamlined into a compact force trained to meet the demands of the nuclear age.

But the Navy, sensing the revulsion to ground wars that has grown out of the Vietnam experience, has been suggesting that the next war may be fought entirely at sea. The admirals have argued that the United States and the Soviet Union, now close to a nuclear standoff, might well have their next military confrontation at sea.

As the admirals envision it, the two superpowers, neither willing to risk nuclear catastrophe by being the first to strike on land, will begin maneuvering for supremacy at sea. The Soviets have already given top priority to the construction of modern warships and submarines. Russia is now building a large aircraft carrier, capable of operating around the world. The presumption is that it will be the first of several.

THE POSSIBILITY of a showdown at sea has stimulated some highly classified contingency planning in the Pentagon. The strategists have recommended moving more missiles aboard submarines as our land-based missiles become increasingly vulnerable to more accurate warheads. By concentrating more military power at sea, they hope to move the devastation of a possible nuclear attack away from land targets.

As the energy crisis has increased U.S. dependence on overseas fuel sources, the strategists have called for greater seapower to protect fuel shipments.

The "sea war" concept was raised as early as 1971 by the Center for Naval Analyses. In a paper circulated among naval strategists, Dr. Desmond Wilson and Cmdr. Nicholas Brown contend:

"Though war is never an attractive option, especially for a democratic state, the possibility of armed conflict with the Soviet Union cannot realistically be discounted. The qualities of a war at sea may permit our government to retain more public support than would be accorded another land war of attrition."

THE STRATEGISTS have had some difficulty, however, portraying the Soviet fleet as a global menace. The secret estimates still depict the Soviet Navy essentially as a defensive force.

Even if many new aircraft carriers are built, they won't be a match for American carriers for years to come. It will take long training and experience for them to equal U.S. carrier operations.

The Soviets have made it clear, meanwhile, that they won't sign another arms limitation agreement that doesn't include carrier-based planes. They look upon the U.S. carrier forces as strategic weapons that threaten the Russian homeland.

Postwar military planning is almost certain to touch off another interservice feud. The Air Force is already spreading the word that sea-based planes, taking into account the cost of their support, cost four times as much as land-based planes.

The Air Force contends that a prefabricated airfield can be flown into an area and set up within three days. The taxpayers can buy dozens of these prefabricated fields for the price of a single carrier.

'PIECES ARE AT HAND...'



Letters to the editor

Gas rationing benefit

EDITOR:

If they are going to ration gas, the old taxpayer should get some sort of break out of it.

With 80 per cent. fewer cars on the roads, it seems we should have 80 per cent. fewer highway patrolmen, police officers and road maintenance men, and thus our taxes should be lowered during the gas rationing period from May to October.

What say you, silent majority?

Lakewood

GLEN O. BUCKLAND

Let alcoholics pay

EDITOR:

I can't see why I or the state, county or anyone else should have to pay to help treat, feed and doctor alcoholics.

I believe alcohol should be taxed \$1 per fifth and all other alcoholic beverages be taxed in proportion right down to beer. The tax could be used to treat and feed, build prisons and plenty of them, plus mental institutions to take care of them.

You hear people say it was worse during Prohibition. Don't you believe it.

Long Beach

S. L. SUTTON

Israel's critics

EDITOR:

At the most recent session of the United Nations, the president of a member nation (not the United States) publicly justified Hitler's murderous onslaught against the Jews.

Part of the "big lie" was: "Israel is the aggressor. Israel violates human rights. Zionism is a curse."

Not a voice was raised among the many august representatives present who heard these vile declarations.

Some innocent bystanding observers of international affairs, some pundits, columnists and politicians often casually charge the state of Israel with "intransigence."

If these critics' own nations were the targets of such monumental distortions, how would they describe themselves?

I'm sure not as "intransigent."

Long Beach

SAM WHITMAN

Save hospitals

EDITOR:

Our sincere thanks to Mary Neiswender for reporting the facts about our deteriorated mental health program.

What could be more pathetic than to have a mother begging that her child be permitted to remain in Fairview State Hospital — with its acres of grounds — so that he may enjoy the outdoors freely, yet protected, instead of being boxed in some board-and-care home. Even prisoners have recreation yards.

I have visited dozens of "community facilities," most of which are located in commercial zones without outdoor areas for physical activities, nor is the personnel technically qualified to cope with the special characteristics of emotionally disturbed persons.

When Dr. Marshall E. Porter was director of mental hygiene (1957) anyone with an emotional problem could go to certain state hospitals for counseling. Perhaps if this policy were in effect today, a child would not have been abducted from her neighborhood on Thanksgiving Day.

The administration has beamingly announced that there is substantial surplus in our budget and has even suggested a return to each taxpayer. However, can anyone in this area fail to remember that due to the drastic cuts in the budget for our mental health program Metropolitan State Hospital was so understaffed that a lone woman attendant in an all-male ward was assaulted by a patient and rendered unconscious? Conditions were remedied only after the California State Employees Association, together with dedicated doctors and staff, caused an investigation to be made and public hearings were held (1970) in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In December the Associated Press reported that there are 450,000 alcoholics in Los Angeles County. Would there have been that number had we utilized our hospitals to their full capacity instead of closing them?

As a resident and taxpayer of this state over 40 years, I object to the forced transfers of our mentally retarded children, or any mental patient, and I urge that constructive action be taken to restore the level of care that once made California one of the leaders in enlightened and progressive treatment in the field of mental health.

Long Beach

AGNES ENGEL

An editor views the greatness and tragedy of LBJ

The life and times of Lyndon Baines Johnson were woven so inextricably with the Vietnam war that our 36th president will be remembered more for his misunderstanding of that lamentable involvement than for the progressive Great Society programs and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Lyndon Johnson went to Washington as secretary to a conservative Texas congressman, but derived his philosophy of government from President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Yet years later, when he became majority leader of the Senate, LBJ was an arm-twisting but pragmatic leader who understood the value of compromise and the art of the possible.

IN THESE YEARS, Sen. Johnson loyally and effectively supported President Eisenhower in the field of foreign policy. Ironically, President Johnson later ignored the wise counsel of Eisenhower, who once warned: "Willingness to fight for freedoms, no matter where the battle may be, has always been characteristic of our people, but the conditions prevailing in Indo-China are such as to make unilateral intervention nothing less than folly."

In this context, it should also be remembered that it was President Eisen-

hower who in 1954 restrained the then Vice President Nixon and the military in their advocacy of unilateral intervention to aid the French in Vietnam.



John S. Knight

EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN, KNIGHT NEWSPAPERS

ON APRIL 25, 1954, I editorialized that "the United States is headed toward another war through the pattern of gradual involvement. ... Intervention in Indo-China would find us fighting another dead-end war with virtually no support from our allies ... military victories alone will not resolve the situation in Southeast Asia."

Unhappily, no one was listening. So now, after years of fighting and a frightful cost in blood and treasure, we appear to be near the end of a tragic misadventure. All Americans feel a strong sense of relief in the cease-fire brought about by President Nixon's tour de force and Henry Kissinger's skillful negotiations with Hanoi.

LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON has gone to his eternal rest, and we mourn his passing. Newspaper editorials and the columnists have, on the whole, been kind in their judgments of an earthy, brawling extrovert who knew how to ram domestic legislation through a compliant Congress but had only a meager comprehension of foreign policy.

Lyndon Johnson had never studied the history of Southeast Asia. He knew virtually nothing about the struggle of the Vietnamese for independence from the French. On one occasion, as vice president, he termed the despotic Ngo Dinh Diem "the Winston Churchill of Southeast Asia."

He kept the "best and brightest" of the Kennedy administration, and they did him in.

It has been said that Lyndon Johnson was "a victim of his times." So far as Vietnam is concerned, my opinion is that LBJ was a victim of his ignorance. He became caught up in a chorus of patriotic slogans and succumbed to the elitists of the State Department and the generals.

THE TRAGEDY of Lyndon Baines Johnson is that he believed American resources were unlimited, he didn't want to

be the first American president to lose a war, he thought every problem could be licked with massive infusions of money, and he was constantly misinformed by his inner circle.

When Johnson was elected in 1964, he called me — as he did many others — on an average of three times a week. He was addicted to telephoning. "I need your advice," he always said. "Come on up here and give it to me with the bark off." And so I did, beginning with Vietnam.

I IMPORED the President not to become more deeply mired in that morass, pointing out that he could not possibly fight a war "for limited objectives" and come out whole.

I was then treated to a long lecture on the domino theory, and informed that unless we stopped communism in Vietnam it would spread throughout the Far East. As anticipated, my counsel was rejected.

In 1966, I was bold enough to suggest an increase in taxes to help pay for the war and the Great Society programs. Otherwise, I said, inflation might get out of hand.

The President barked: "How in hell do you know how long the war will last?" I replied that I didn't know but saw no evi-

dence it would end very soon.

"Jack," the President said, "the trouble with you is that you are not only wrong but under-informed."

Two years later, and much too late, President Johnson did ask for an increase.

In 1960, I wrote a story that said that — despite other reports — Lyndon Johnson not only grabbed the offer to be Kennedy's vice presidential candidate but insisted upon being named.

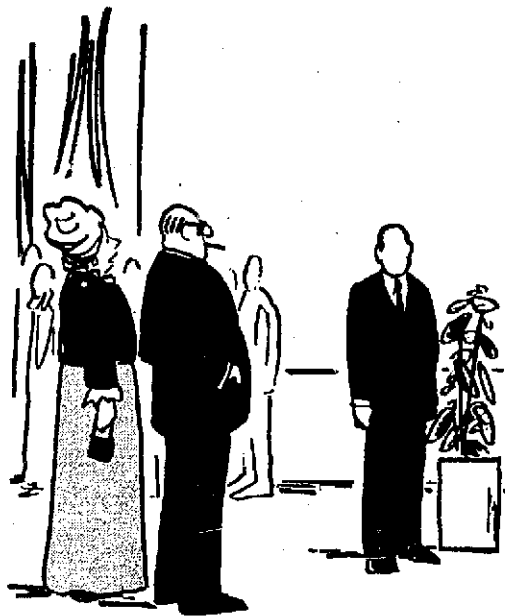
This brought cries of outrage from the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and Pierre Salinger, then Jack Kennedy's press officer. The only individual concerned who never denied the story, nor made any mention of it in future conversations, was Lyndon Johnson.

I always liked him for that. In 1967 President Johnson asked me to join a mission to inspect election procedures in South Vietnam. "Will I be inhibited in any way from writing about what I saw when I return home?" I asked.

"Hell, no," the President replied. "If you think it's a mess, come home and say so."

I liked him for that, too, and accepted the assignment.

MEMPHIS WORLD



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"I'll bet he's one of the men in Nixon's new Cabinet!"



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

If you are in a building on fire

As we read almost daily of the tragic loss of life or serious injuries caused by fires in homes, hotels and office buildings we should realize it is a danger each of us faces. We may believe we are in a fire-proof structure but ignore the fact that within that structure are many inflammable objects that could trap us in the building.

The National Fire Protection Association offers advice. It should be made available to every member of a family or worker in offices or factories. It says "The hazards of fire are at a peak in the winter months of January and February." They can start from a defective heater, a cigarette dropped in a waste basket or a match still hot dropped among papers.

THE ADVICE TO residents in homes, high-rise apartments or offices is given as follows:

"A nighttime blaze in the home is the big killer. Here's what to do: Sleep with your bedroom door always closed. If you hear or smell fire, feel the door first. If it is hot, do not open it. If cool, open cautiously and make your way out by any usable exit — arousing the family on the way.

"If trapped in your room, try to get through a window. Best way is onto a porch roof, then down. Or use a flexible ladder that you should keep on hand in upstairs bedrooms — either a ship's rope ladder or one made from chain and metal sections. Note: This calls for more agility than older people may have.

"If trapped on an upper floor without a ladder, crawl out of the window feet first, face down. Hang on to the window sill briefly, then drop. If you land on shrubs or turf, you may escape serious injuries. Call the fire department after everyone is out of the house. It is best not to use valuable time calling from the house, if the fire is serious.

"In a high rise, either an apartment or office building, heed this: Don't go out into a corridor without first feeling the door. If it is hot, keep it closed. If there is another exit, try it. Otherwise, stay inside and get as many closed doors between you and the corridor as possible.

"If trapped in your office or apartment, keep all doors closed but open a window an inch or two for ventilation. Hang a sheet or garment out of the window to show firemen that someone is there.

"If you can get into a corridor safely, do not use the elevator. Go instead to the nearest marked exit. This should lead to an enclosed stairway which is supposed by law to be sealed off and thus safe to descend. The stair well should be usable for at least an hour, even in a serious fire.

"A free guide on what to do in case of fire at home, at work or in public places can be obtained by sending a business-size envelope, stamped and self-addressed, to National Fire Protection Association, 90 Batterymarch Street, Boston.

Memories of Truman's morning walks

For many years after he left the White House in 1953 Harry Truman was still trailed by the press, especially the wire services, wherever he went. He never let on, but I suspect he knew the real reason for the continued coverage, which was actually valueless newswise.

After all, his days as a news-maker were over. At one time his statements as president were carefully weighed the world over but now his observations and comments some unprintable — had no impact. He had been long out of it and became just an interesting — and fascinating — old man.

THE TRUTH WAS we were assigned to cover him on his early morning walks to be there in case anything happened to him — a heart attack or auto accident — so we wouldn't be beaten by the opposition in event the former president met with some misfortune.

So Truman always had lots of company on his morning constitutional, which he discontinued only a few years before his death last month. Whether or not he was aware of the morbid reason for our presence, he still enjoyed the give and take with reporters.

"Ask me any questions you want," he'd tell us. "I've always had good relations with the working press. It's the editors and publishers I can't stand." To prove it, he bought breakfast for a group of us one day. (He had his usual orange juice, toast, milk and coffee.)

I went along on about a dozen of his walks in 1963 and 1964 while I was a UPI reporter in New York City. Truman used to come to town quite often, usually to see his daughter and her family. Once he was there to narrate a TV documentary on his administration. I still have the notes I took from these walking press conferences. The following is taken from the notes not used in news stories for one reason or another.

AT PRECISELY 7:20 a.m. each day of his visit, Truman — we always addressed him as Mr. President — would emerge beaming from the Carlyle Hotel elevator, wave his cane in a good morning to the waiting reporters and lead us outside for walks that covered anywhere from 10 to 20 blocks.

At the time, he was about 80 and had slowed down physically but not mentally. He was as sharp and alert as ever. I recall that he was slightly deaf in his left ear. I used to try to get on his right side so I wouldn't have to shout my questions. He had also slowed his walking pace considerably since his White House days when reporters with him got a real workout from trying to keep up with him.

Truman always had lots to say, but only a little of it was of news value. Who cared about the opinions of a has-been? So my stories would run only about three or four paragraphs and then be buried by most papers on the inside pages.

WE FOUND OUT one day what he meant by always referring to his wife, Bess, as "the boss." We had returned to the hotel lobby and Truman was telling us an anecdote when a voice from the direction of the elevator said sternly, "We're ready."



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Dick Rowden

Truman stopped in mid-sentence, spun around and without a word to us walked to the elevator. We looked to see who had spoken. It was "the boss."

Truman never forgave the Russians for double-crossing him at Potsdam. The first time I walked with him I had been told to get comments from him about the signing of the new test ban treaty. He scoffed and said acidly that the chances of it not being violated by the Soviet Union were "very slim." He said, "I don't trust them (the Russians) across the street. They're no good."

Someone asked him about his first impression of Stalin at Potsdam. "His handlebar mustache," he joked. Then he went on to say bitterly that "Stalin was agreeable to everything and Churchill was not because Stalin didn't intend to keep his promises and Churchill did."

ONE TIME, when our questions had been exhausted, I asked him how he learned that Franklin D. Roosevelt wanted him as a running-mate in the 1944 presidential election. He said he was "black-jacked" into it. He said he was present when a high Democratic official got a phone call from FDR. Truman said he heard Roosevelt

say. "If he (Truman) wants to abandon the Democratic party ... and his country ... in the middle of a war, that's his business." Then FDR hung up.

Truman looked at me and said, "Isn't that being blackjacked?"

Truman always had the welfare of reporters at heart. One wintry day, he came down in the elevator as usual, glanced out the window and said he'd decided against a walk "because I don't want any of you fellows to fall on the ice and get hurt."

In January 1964 Barry Goldwater was maneuvering to get the GOP presidential nomination, saying the voters wanted a chance to choose between a conservative and a liberal.

"They've always had a choice," Truman said. "And they've always taken the liberal side except when they are fooled." He paused. "They fall for hero worship once in awhile, though." Who did he mean? "You know who it is as well as I do," he snapped. He meant Dwight D. Eisenhower, of course, but didn't want to say so because the two had ended their feud several weeks before the funeral for John F. Kennedy.

Several weeks earlier, on another walk, Christmas was approaching, and I, fishing for something to write about, idly asked the former president if he had gotten a Christmas card from Ike.

Truman gave me a hard look as if he thought I were baiting him, then said, "No, but I got a telephone call from him before I left Independence." He thought for a few seconds, the feud evidently on his mind, and said he and Ike had never had "a falling out."

THEN HE lectured me for about three minutes nonstop about their earlier strained relations, all the while glaring at me through those thick glasses that seemed to

magnify his blue eyes to about twice their size. The other reporters and I couldn't take notes fast enough to keep up with him, and later we got what he said from a tape recorder carried by a radio reporter.

He insisted the "feud" was caused by "those damn-fool Republicans around him." He described Eisenhower as "a good man."

It was around that time that Douglas MacArthur, another general on Truman's list, was dying a slow death in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. We told Truman.

He looked genuinely concerned. "I'm sorry to hear that," he said quietly. "I really am. When I go, I want to go — just like that," snapping his fingers for emphasis.

But it was not to be. He lingered for three weeks before he died. It was characteristic of the rough-and-tumble Truman to give the Grim Reaper a fight to the finish, certainly never "to go — just like that."

Best of Press

MOST OF US get what we deserve, but only the successful will admit it. — News, Detroit.

GOD MADE women without a sense of humor so that they could love men instead of laugh at them. — Coast Guard Magazine.

THE CHAINS of love are never so binding as when the links are made of gold. — Royall Tyler.

LOVE COMFORTETH like sunshine after rain. — Shakespeare.

LOVE IS THE state in which man sees things most decidedly as they are not. — F.W. Nietzsche.

TAKE AWAY love, and our earth is a tomb. — Robert Browning.

Communicate without words

Two American men talk together comfortably at a distance of three feet or more from each other. Latin Americans are accustomed to shorter interaction distances — two feet or less.

When an American and Latin converse, therefore, the Latin tries to get closer to feel more comfortable. The American backs away for the same reason.



Samuel I.

Hayakawa

Why, in our culture, is it impolite to stare? It was a surprise and a pleasure to me when I visited Norway to find that when I looked at a pretty girl in the street she would look right back — not provocatively or impudently but simply in friendly curiosity, like a child.

The eyes are our primary instrument of nonverbal communication. By gazing into each other's eyes, lovers assess the interpersonal climate.

Eyes can be aggressively impudent: "He undressed her with his eyes." They can be penetrating: "She saw right through me." They can be secretive, like those of a good poker player. Eyes narrowed and lowered can be seductive. Wide-open eyes express pleasure, surprise, disbelief.

"Contact: The First Four Minutes," by Leonard and Natalie Zunin, says that much if not most of what happens between people is determined by the first four minutes of interchange.

A tilted head communicates curiosity, but with raised eyebrows or narrowed eyes signifies disbelief. Arms folded communicate a closed attitude, while spontaneous movements of the arms show open-

ness. Hands or feet or both jitter in impatience or nervousness.

Then, on top of all the nonverbal communication that we apprehend by sight, there is the huge area of communication by touch — something we all understood when we were babies in Mother's arms but which, after a long, intellectualized education, most of us have to learn over again.

Many of us learn through love and lovemaking. Some learn through self-conscious training in tactile experience, as in the modern encounter group.

Psychologist Sidney Jourard of the University of Florida, according to the Zunins, observed couples in cafes in four cities. "In Paris the average couple came into physical contact 110 times during an hour. In San Juan, Puerto Rico, couples patted, tickled and caressed 180 times during the same interval. But the typical London couple never touched at all, and Americans patted once or twice in an hour's conversation."

Are we in Anglo-American culture missing something?

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other members of the board, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Hollifield, D-

Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 35th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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Bellydancing class a grinding success



SHEILA CLARK ... at work at the 'Y' Staff Photo

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

More than a few eyebrows were raised when it was announced that the Los Cerritos YMCA, in Bellflower, had started a class in bellydancing, but in the three months that the class has been held there has been nothing but praise from the students.

Sheila Clark, 26-year-old, part-French, part-Indian housewife from San Pedro, is the teacher of the class which meets each week. She said that she enrolled in the belly-dance class herself just a couple of years ago because she was overweight and wanted a reducing activity which would not be just a bunch of tedious exercises.

The result was that Sheila lost 25 pounds within three months and also gained a proficiency in a dance form which is believed to be the oldest in the world.

Sheila said that the bellydance, whose true name is the "Bledi," was actually started as a religious rite in ancient Egypt. Phoenician travelers carried the dance to all parts of Europe and the Near East where it was, and is today, looked upon as a special art. Unfortunately, it was brought to the United States in the 19th Century as a sort of burlesque show and to this day, the majority of people look upon it as a burlesque dance.

"In reality, the dance has become a real psychological outlet for me," Sheila said. "I also try to get my students to completely lose themselves in the music as they dance and experience a true sense of being."

Sheila conducts the class using taped Near East Oriental music. She said that unlike the Polynesian hula and some other tribal dances, the movements in the belly-dance have no significant meanings.

"I teach basic movement which allows the students to move freely and then they just 'do their thing,' anything which strikes them at the moment," Sheila said.

Students, who range in age from teen-agers to senior citizens, all said basically the same thing: they were attracted to the class as something unusual. All said they were a bit shy at first but under Sheila's direction, proceeded to get into the "swing" of the dance.

The students said that at first their friends looked at them sideways when they learned they were enrolled in a bellydance class but changed their attitude when they learned that the exercise involved was much better than running around the block every morning or doing exercises in a gym.

The popularity of the bellydance class is displayed in the fact that the Los Cerritos Y has added a second class and the Lakewood YMCA will start offering the class in February.

Sheila, who makes all her own costumes for the dance and who encourages her students to dress in costume for the classes, has done some dancing professionally. She has danced for groups and meetings and said that she finds that the groups are always surprised to find that belly-dance is not just a type of strip-tease.

"Sure I use veils sometimes, but not the 'seven-veiled' kind made popular by the old hootchie-kootchie shows," Sheila noted.



DR. WILLIAM HYMAN
Forum chairman

Forum set to discuss arthritis

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A health information forum aimed at clearing up popular misconceptions about arthritis will be conducted the evening of Feb. 13 at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

Dr. William Hyman, health forums chairman, said physicians believe there is a need for more public knowledge and understanding of the forms of disease that cripple three and one-half million Americans out of an estimated 17 million who suffer from arthritis.

THREE physicians specializing in different aspects of arthritis will share the latest medical knowledge on the most common forms of the disease. Topics to be discussed include symptoms, diagnosis, medications, exercises and surgery.

Dr. Arthur Lorber, a specialist in rheumatology, will lead off the program with a briefing on recognition of different forms of arthritis. He will discuss symptoms, methods of diagnosis and medical management.

Among the types of arthritis to be discussed are rheumatoid, juvenile rheumatoid, degenerative and gout.

Dr. Bernard J. Michela, whose specialty is rehabilitation medicine, will speak on the physical management of arthritic disease. He will explain methods of therapy, including exercises that patients can perform at home to help to alleviate pain and to maintain range of motion of limbs that otherwise might be crippled.

DR. J. GORDON Bate-man, an orthopedic surgeon, will describe and illustrate with slides a number of bone operations, including surgery for reconstruction of rheumatoid hands, total hip replacement and total knee replacement.

The audience will have the opportunity to submit questions to the three speakers after formal presentations have been made.

Although admission will be free, the medical center will require written reservations and presentation of tickets because of limited seating capacity. A ticket reservation form appears in the main news section of today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

The arthritis presentation marks the 34th in the Memorial series of programs for community education.

'Occult' film in production at Costa Mesa

One-time actor Robert Scott, now a producer of what he hopes will not be his last film, will begin shooting a low-budget film at Costa Mesa on Feb. 5.

He named it "Ritual" and said it was authored by Michael Angel, a young writer also trying to make his mark. It deals with the occult.

Scott, 40 and with almost 20 years in the acting profession, switched to production because acting "is a hard way to make money."

All States Society

THURSDAY
Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
SATURDAY
Minnesota, 550 Pacific Ave., noon

Mormon church sued for \$6.8 million; libel cited

A Garden Grove carpenter is the plaintiff in a \$6.8-million damage action against the Mormon Church, its Anaheim Stake and officers and some of its members.

Donald J. Casino, 28, has sued the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, its First Presidency in Salt Lake City, the Anaheim Stake, its president, James Garrison, Bishops James Jones, Jr. and Booth Wallentine and several members.

He alleged that "a conspiracy and systematized campaign of annoyance, vexation, harassment and defamation" began against him in November 1971.

While a member of the church, Casino said, he was a member of the lay clergy and was active with church-sponsored Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts.

He claimed that he was accused of misappropriat-

ing scout funds for his own use and "was called a thief and a liar," and other names.

His suit set out 25 causes of action in which he said he was made the object of libel and slander and his character was defamed.

The action, which was filed in Santa Ana Superi-

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

1: a.m., injury, 2809 Pasadena Ave.; 1:26 a.m., noninjury traffic, Stanley Avenue and Anaheim Street; 2:41 a.m., injury traffic, California Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 8:03 a.m., noninjury traffic, Sixth Street and Atlantic Avenue; 8:06 a.m., noninjury traffic, 14th Street and Elm Avenue; 1:33 p.m., injury traffic, Seventh Street and Rose Avenue; 3:24 p.m., injury traffic, 5908 California Ave.; 4:19 p.m., noninjury traffic, Sixth Street

and Roswell Avenue; 4:21 p.m., noninjury traffic, Studebaker Road and Stearns Street; 5:14 p.m., noninjury traffic, Belmont Avenue and Anaheim Street; 5:15 p.m., building fire, 28th Street and Pine Avenue.

Household items stolen by burglars

Long Beach police said Saturday that burglars entered the apartment of Elizabeth Nash, 6034 Linden Ave., and took household items valued at \$235.



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Learning plan aids beginners

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

The Bellflower Christian School kindergarten, 17408 Grand Ave., has introduced a new program titled The Beginning to Read, Write and Listen by Lippincott.

In Beginning, the children learn phonetically how vowels, and consonants form words, officials noted. Some school space age kindergartners can read a surprising number have an encyclopedic knowledge of space travel and nature.

To give them a meager share of "fun and games" would leave many of them bored, officials said. On the other hand, not all of them have shared the same experience nor are they equally prepared to plunge vigorously into the formalized academic world.

Beginning combines a total language arts program with various aspects of science, social studies and math. Everything is sequentially developed.

Students learn one step at a time, with increasing challenges, but at their own preferred rate of speed. Nothing is forced on them. They learn alphabetical sounds through a series of workbooks in activities and

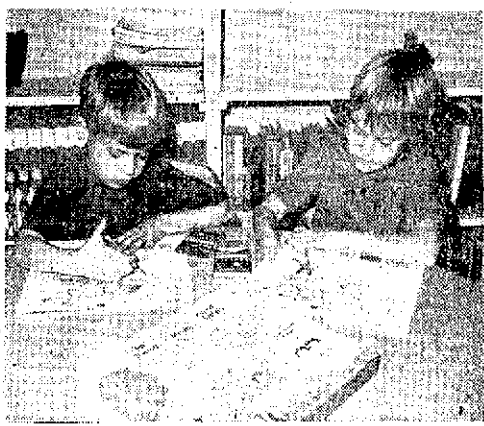
games provided by the program or the imagination of the teacher, and through close interaction with one another.

The children are involved in a variety of learning experiences. For example, one table, table, children use the "magic hat," pulling out pictures of animals and spelling the names of the animals.

In another area, the children are involved with their workbooks. There are 24 in the Lippincott series, each one of which concentrates on specific alphabetical sounds.

The individual workbooks involve not only reading but talking about pictures, learning math concepts of counting and shapes suggesting science experiences which are incorporated in the curriculum, discussing social science concepts such as operating a store or mailing a letter, presenting art projects or even cooking projects.

The school's administration and teachers agree that the colorful-ness of the workbooks captivates a child's interest and curiosity, and that the time spent at school goes very quickly, easily satisfying every child's needs.



KINDERGARTENERS Raymond Swing and Julie Stuit busy at work in the new learning program at the Bellflower Christian School.

13th woman on grand jury

She is not superstitious. So Mrs. Evelyn Krakauer of Fullerton became the 13th woman member of the Orange County Grand Jury.

Her name was drawn to succeed James W. Dick of Fountain Valley, an investigator with the Civil

Service Commission. He had to withdraw because of his work assignments, he said.

When Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James K. Turner impaneled the 1973 grand jury, there were 12 women on the panel, and

he named Mrs. Marcia Bents of Balboa to be its foreman. Mrs. Krakauer's selection Friday makes her the 13th woman drawn for the 19-member panel. She begins her civic assignment Tuesday.

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- 8 DAYS WAIKIKI HOLIDAY—7 nights at Waikiki Beach, Deluxe ILIKAI HOTEL, ocean view rooms, lei greeting, transfers, portage—\$83—total price including round trip air \$212 to \$238
- 15 DAYS WAIKIKI HOLIDAY—14 nights at Waikiki Beach, First class PARK SHORE HOTEL, ocean view rooms, lei greeting, transfers, portage—\$109—total price including round trip air \$238 to \$264
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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 26, 1973 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3

Region III adds \$1.3 million to fund drive

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

A total of \$1,79,586 was contributed directly to the United Crusade in Region III (southeastern Los Angeles County) during the 1972 fund drive, Daniel H. Ridder, regional chairman and publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram, announced.

The drive, which was conducted by community volunteers and business representatives in the 26 communities comprising the 1.6 million-population Region III, coincided with similar campaigns throughout the county.

In a concentrated fund-raising effort, members of the county's five regions turned in a record Los Angeles County total of \$26,501,501, exceeding the previous year's collection by \$1,116,000, Joseph N. Mitchell, county general chairman and president of Beneficial Standard Corporation, announced during a campaign wrap-up meeting, which was attended by over 800 United Crusade leaders and volunteers.

Armed with the motto "You've got what it takes," Crusade officials and volunteers, including participants from the business community, conducted the fund drive from Oct. 1 through Dec. 15, often knocking on doors or leaving donation literature attached to door knobs in a concerted effort to collect money for the support of human care services and programs provided by the more than 250 United Crusade

member-agencies and 12 local chapters of the American Red Cross.

During the wrap-up gathering, Ridder expressed his appreciation for "the endorsement and support given the United Crusade by community, civic, industrial and organized labor leaders, as well as the more than 6,000 volunteers in the fund-raising campaign."

"The increase over last year's drive," said Ridder, "indicates the interest our people have in the betterment of all of our communities within our Region III."

"There is not enough space here," he continued, "to honor all as I would wish, but just to name a few of the 'very' outstanding achievers."

Thanking numerous companies for their participation in the corporate phase of the Crusade, Ridder expressed appreciation to Procter & Gamble, Long Beach, with an employee per capita donation of \$40; Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach; Belfum's Department Stores; the Long Beach Bank Clearing House; Van Camp Sea Foods, Terminal Island; Martin Marietta Aluminum, Torrance; and Standard Brands Paint, Torrance.

The Region III chairman also voiced appreciation to employees of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and crew members of the USS Chicago.

Ridder was unstinting in his praise of the "support and leadership" provided

by members of his campaign cabinet, including Jackson R. McGowan, president of the Douglas Aircraft Co., who participated through the Loaned Executives Program.

Region III's eight associate chairmen included Rudy Munzer, board chairman at Petrolane, Inc.; Sam Cameron, general manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram; Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State University; and Vaile Young, board chairman of Buflum's Department Store, all of Long Beach.

Douglas W. Ferguson, president of Quaker City Federal Savings and Loan, Whittier; A. G. Handschumacher, president of Aerona, Inc., Torrance; Capt. Donald Smith, Commanding Officer, Long Beach Naval Station; and Mynatt Smith, editor of the Daily News, Whittier, who also served Region III as associate chairmen.

Other cabinet members included Willard (Bill) Forrester, vice president, Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, and Ray Towne, director of external relations for Douglas Aircraft Co.

The chairman also cited H.E. Ridings, Jr., owner of Ridings Cadillac, who headed the advance gifts division, which netted

\$84,348; John DeGregory, president of Standard Brands Paint Co., who led the major corporations chief executives division, which produced \$401,239; Joseph P. McNamara, president of the Space Division, North American Rockwell; Robert Matheiny, vice president and manager of the Bank of America, Long Beach, and Nathan Lasher, managing director of the Jennat Corporation, Torrance, who aided DeGregory in the executives division.

In the major employees division, Hugh Kaltenbach, publisher of the South Bay Daily Breeze,

directed a drive that produced \$390,806, while the commerce and industry division, headed by James Willingham, president of Boulevard Buick, Long Beach, collected \$84,372. In the commerce and industry second division, directed by Roy Anderson, Douglas Aircraft Co. members raised \$74,437.

Chairmen of the commerce and industry harbors division, which included Charles Vickers, former general manager of the Port of Long Beach, and John F. Parkinson, Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities, led a campaign that produced \$14,254.

Donald Carner, executive vice president of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, headed the public service division, which added \$109,171 to the Region III total, while working with the assistance of Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State University.

The special gifts category, headed by Paul McClaughry of Windes, McClaughry and Company, brought in \$33,446, while the metro business division, under the leadership of Harold Omel, president of the Long Beach Firefighters, added \$20,102.

The professional division produced \$49,276, under the direction of Hugh Carter Engineering, Clark Heggness of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown and Baerowitz, and George Murchison, Murchison and Hillman.

Directing the residential phase of the campaign, Mrs. Francis Lowry, Long Beach, Mrs. Raymond Smith, II, Long Beach, Mrs. Homer Rosenberger, Whittier, and Mrs. Donald Hanley, of Palos Verdes Peninsula, capped the Region III final tabulations with a collection of \$108,135.

3 DAYS LEFT

TO GET IN ON THE FREE CADILLAC DRAWING AT PARKS

Law impedes tax districts

A new state law, known as SB 90, makes it almost impossible to form a new tax-levying district, the Orange County Board of Supervisors has discovered.

County Service Area No. 20 was proposed to be formed in the La Habra area, to accommodate those portions of the old La Habra Sanitary District which are in county territory. The task would be maintenance of the sewer line — the same job the City of La Habra now does for the lines now within the city limits.

If County Service Area No. 20 is formed, it would have no tax rate, unless another election was called to get voter approval of

a rate which would be not more than four cents per \$100 assessed valuation, County Counsel Adrian Kuyper said.

"Who would pay for an election?" asked Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove. He suggested that if it passed, the cost be "somehow" fixed on the district. If the election lost the county would be stuck with paying the bill, he cautioned.

The proposed formation of County Service Area No. 20 was the first to be before the board since SB 90 became effective Jan. 1. Supervisors set Feb. 7 as date for a hearing, hopefully to resolve the issues chiefly of who pays the bills.

Recreation calendar

JAN. 24-FEB. 5
SUNDAY
1-5 p.m., El Dorado Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring St., wilderness.

MONDAY
Adult tennis and golf instruction begins. Call City Recreation Department Sports Office for information.

4 p.m., Baton class for girls at Stearns Park. Girls 8 to 18 learn to twist free.

TUESDAY
10 a.m., Siliannettes Club for women, El Dorado Park clubhouse.

10 a.m., Recreational tennis, Heartwell Park.

4 p.m., Puppets Class for boys and girls, 6-12, College Estates.

6:30 p.m., Wardlow Park

Girls' Club, grades 4-8; newcomers welcome.

7-9 p.m., kite workshop No. 2, Bixby Park.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m., Slim n' Trim class, Whaley Park.

7 p.m., Adults volleyball, Heartwell Park.

7 p.m., Men and women's Slim n' Trim class, Wardlow Park.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots show, College Estates, ages 4 and 5.

10 a.m., Rhythms class for tiny tots, 3-5, Stearns Park.

SATURDAY
Boys' and girls' sports activities at all parks. See recreation leaders for schedules.

11:30 a.m., baton class for girls, 8-11, Bixby Park.

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Time and energy invested in managing other people's enterprises is generally a waste — mind your own first. Today's natives always have an answer ready for anything. Many have musical talent.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Carry on despite momentary interference, don't be sidetracked against your better judgement. Romantic contacts promise well.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Get competent advice, be sure of what you want to do, then apply yourself industriously to get it done.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You have much going for you now, inside information from friends, entertaining, and possibly useful, stories of wild schemes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Only later in the day can cooperation begin — you have all you can do to balance the cross-currents of the early hours.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your skill in changing courses in the midst of full-scale activity is tested today. Trying to postpone dilemma will not do.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Skip routines in favor of original activities. Opportunities improve, so pace your efforts to take full advantage.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now is the time to add to your reserves, even at the cost of present personal inconvenience or sacrifice of pleasures.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your plans are best kept quiet, unexplained, particularly if they include any travels. There is much new going on nearby.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spread yourself out a bit, take a calculated risk. If you have left funds this is the time to ask returns.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put forth your highest good humor, letting past be just that, over and gone. Ask favors, take on personal responsibilities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): While most of the day's effort seems to be of little avail, persevere, see it all come together late in the day.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Anything social goes well today, the one exception being your financial arrangements which have to remain strictly your own.

say. "There is nothing more deadly than to get able people on a committee that does nothing," Cole said.

CORCORAN, FOUND THE Compton Chamber had 16 committees which did little beside talk. They have been reorganized into five committees.

"Most Chambers of Commerce are in a rut," Corcoran said. "They are pleasant social clubs. What is needed is a militant Chamber which brings people in and makes them get out and hustle for the good of the community."

Some city governments come up with the idea that they can take over the functions of the Chamber. "It just doesn't work," Corcoran said. "No city hall has the special know-how. And a city needs a Chamber of Commerce to express the issues of commerce and industry."

Corcoran believes there are two policy rules which must be followed by any Chamber of Commerce:

1. It must stay out of politics and never endorse a party or a candidate.

2. It must take positive stands on issues related to commerce and industry.

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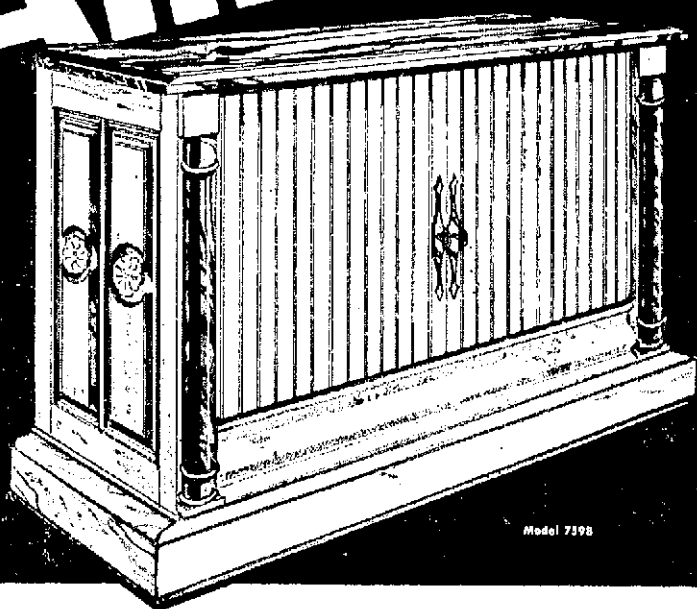
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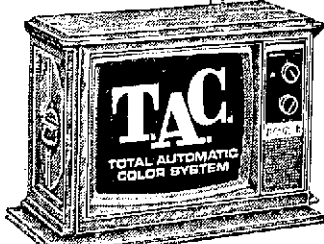
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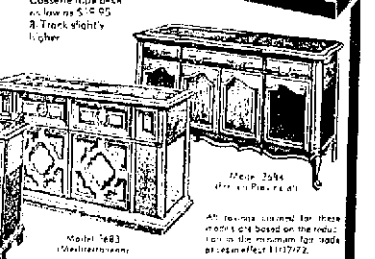
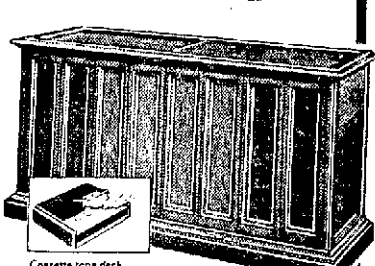
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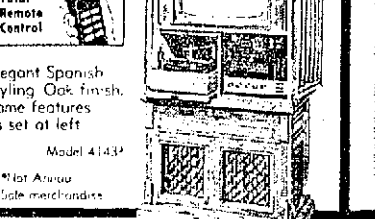
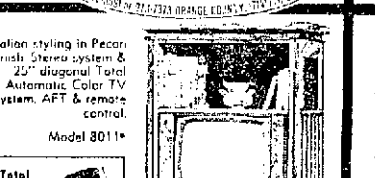
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Changing Chamber

(Continued from Page B-1)

away. There is little room for further growth.

"Lakewood needs innovations to meet competition," Corcoran said. "Lakewood is far from dead, but," he adds, "the lack of an energetic government and Chamber of Commerce could cause it to die."

"CITIES LIKE LAKEWOOD face a challenge," Cole said. "They must make better use of what they have. Nothing is ever static. The ability to manage change is always at a premium. A city that wishes to do well must understand the patterns of change."

Strong Chambers of Commerce must have projects that stir the imagination and capture the loyalty of the community. Compton has embarked on a year-long clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaign. The city has many pleasant streets but it is beginning to show dilapidation. The Chamber takes the position that a well-kept city is more attractive to commerce and industry.

The Downey Chamber has no large project but participates in all community projects as needed.

A chief function of a Chamber of Commerce is to motivate talented volunteers to go to work, both men

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 10-9 • SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 1-5

Deep-dive vehicle

Exploration system tested

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

The Navy's ultimate dream of a system to do useful and accurate work in the deep ocean is closer to reality.

Tests have just been concluded on the Remote Unmanned Work System (RUWS) vehicle at Hawaii laboratory of the Naval Undersea Center.

Test completion is regarded as a major program milestone in system development.

RUWS is designed to operate at depths to 20,000 feet, providing the capability to reach and explore more than 98 per cent of the world's ocean floors.

The system, employing an undersea vehicle controlled by a cable from a surface ship, will be used for recovery, surveying, documentation and research.

J. D. HIGHTOWER, project manager, said the system will be outfitted with a number of sophisticated innovations to aid in deep-water work. Included are a high-accuracy deep ocean navigation system, advanced search sonar, head-coupled TV and an advanced manipulator.

"In the RUWS concept a control center and navigation center and cable handling system will be on the surface ship," Hightower said.

He added that the system can be utilized on a variety of ships thus being free of restrictions for successful operation.

"All signals and power are multiplexed on a single coaxial core of the cable that connects the surface systems to the vehicle.

The control cable itself is a major breakthrough. Special synthetic members, stronger than steel, provide added strength — vitally needed in its 4 1/16-mile length to attain 20,000-foot depth.

At that length the cable alone will weigh eight plus tons on the surface and almost 3 1/2 tons in the water.

THE SUBMERSIBLE vehicle is 11 feet long, 4 1/2 wide and 4 3/4 high, weighing 2 1/2 tons. In addition to its TV and sonar, under-water lights, a special 35-mm camera with strobe light and the manipulators complete its "dress-ing."

"We have literally extended man's senses into the deep ocean," Hightower said.

Ex-weatherman is found dead

The body of former television weatherman, newscaster and variety show host Lee Giroux was found Friday in a room at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in North Hollywood.

Authorities said Giroux

"For close viewing the RUWS operator employs the head-coupled TV, wearing a special helmet which controls the direction in which the TV is pointed.

The camera pans with the motion of the operator's head and a special monitor in the helmet allows him to "see" as if he were under water.

The TV setup frees the operator's hands to oper-

ate the controls.

A seven-function manipulator is the operator's "hands" on the bottom. The manipulator, armed with a claw-like grabbing device, employs force and position feedback so the operator can "feel" the forces exerted by and against RUWS.

Capabilities include a drill, cable cutter and an auxiliary lift device that can move 200 pounds. The navigation system employs cathode ray tube displays to provide coordinated navigation and location.

Advanced integrated displays allow the operator to control the vehicle with a minimum of learning or conscious thought.

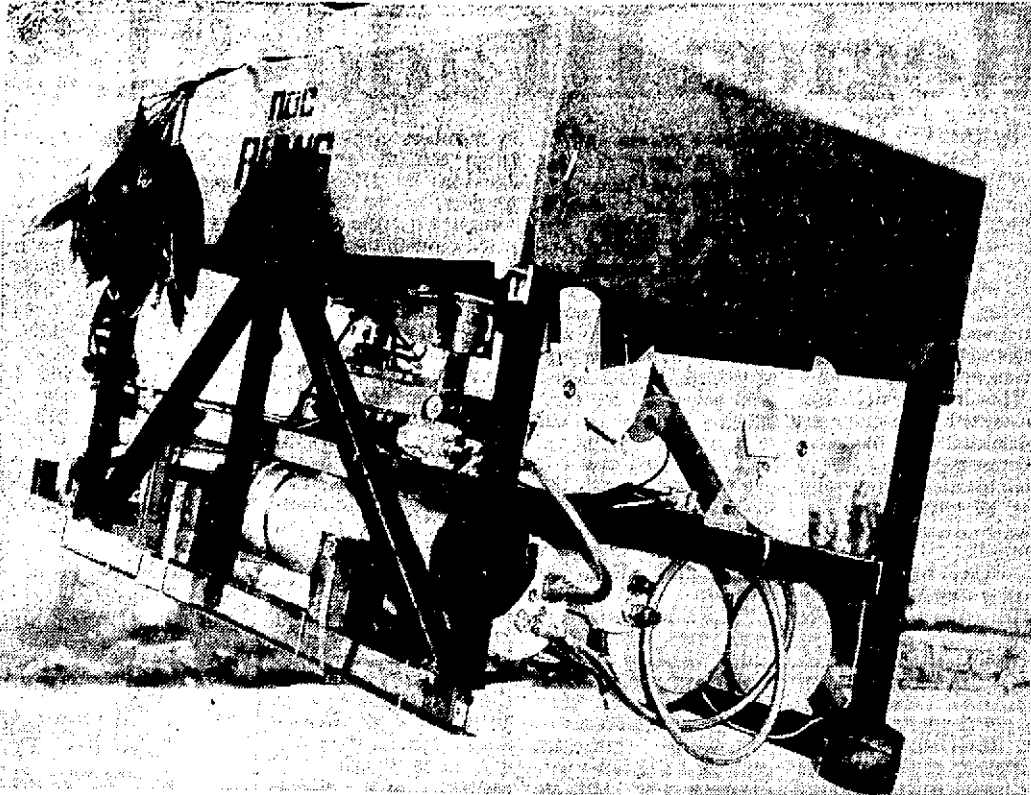
"RUWS IS designed in a group of modular packages for fast air transportation and can be operated from almost any available ship," Hightower said. This allows a quick response to urgent recovery needs such as occurred with the loss of the hydrogen bomb."

(In 1966 an Air Force B52 accidentally dropped an H-bomb into the ocean off Palmares, Spain. The Cable Controlled Underwater Recovery Vehicle (CURV) — a Navy Undersea Center vehicle similar in purpose to RUWS — was flown from Long Beach and descended 2,500 feet to recover the bomb).

Tests will continue through April with a graduated descent to the maximum 20,000 feet scheduled in two years.

"RUWS is the key project in our Hawaii laboratory at Kaneohe and is a major element in the Navy's Deep Ocean Technology (DOT) Project," Howard R. Talking-ton, head of NUC's Ocean Technology Department said.

"The launching was successful. Possibly the Hawaiian high priest (Kahuna) who chanted for a safe journey was a help. This project is a real key step in unmanned under-water vehicle usage," he added.



NAVY'S REMOTE UNMANNED DEEP-WATER EXPLORATION VEHICLE

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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Avila (T-1)	14C	Marine International	Jan. 28, Kahului
Calanca (SS)	202	Marine Chartering Co.	Indef.
Choson Maru (J)	LB-205	Tokyo Line	Indef.
Flora Friendship (SG)	LB-26	"K" Line	Jan. 29, Yokohama
Fernivivo (Se-1)	164	Gem Shipping	Jan. 29, Aruba
Hon Maru (J)	48	Shimizu Kisen Kaisha	Jan. 29, Aomori
Isles Galapagos (EC)	241	Pan Am Fruit	Indef.
Jasen Cebo (LI)	220	Japan Line	Jan. 29, Cebu
Korasa Winner	LB-2	Korea Shipping	Jan. 31, San Diego
Magellan (FR)	LB-21	EURO-Pacific	Jan. 28, San Fran
Madia (Del)	1829	Johnson-Stanfor	Jan. 28, San Fran
Myoko Maru (J)	LB-34	N.Y.K. Line	Jan. 29, Portland
Norse Carrier (Ca-B)	LB-32	Canacian Transp.	Jan. 29, San Diego
Olympic Palm (LI)	210	Hugob Neu	Jan. 29, Yokohama
Pluvius (G)	LB-34	Scaltrain Interstl.	Jan. 29, Kobe
Polar Equator (Ge)	LB-23	Standard Fruit	Indef.
Rice (LI)	217	Hugob Neu	Jan. 28, Kobe
Susaw (J)	123	Saupe Bros.	Indef.
Skauvund (NO)	LB-122	Viking Line	Jan. 28, Richmond
Southgate (PA)	282E	Marine Chartering	Indef.
Transmarine	LB-123	Seymour Interstl.	Jan. 27, Oakland
Vista Maya (In)	61	S.C.I. Line	Jan. 29, San Fran
Yacoma City (Br)	LB-24	Steelwood Cor.	Jan. 30, Oakland

Mini-carrier contract let

SEATTLE — Lockheed Shipbuilding has been awarded a \$1.5 million contract for work on a "mini" aircraft carrier for the Navy.

Lockheed is working with National Steel and Shipbuilding of San Diego, the primary contractor, to construct a prototype vessel, which would carry 17 vertical or short-take-off

aircraft.

The Navy ultimately plans to buy eight of the carriers.

Cave becomes cafe

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A brewery built in a cave 167 years ago has been converted into a Frankfort restaurant. It is called "The Cave."

Versatile C130 saving forests

Extinguishing a forest fire and promoting regrowth at the same time is a distinct possibility now.

This will be done by a C130 transport plane that can be transformed into an instant fire-fighting unit.

The Air Force, U. S. Forest Service and the FMC Corp. have just concluded tests of the aircraft that will pour out a swath of "fertilized" fire retardant 80 feet wide and a quarter-mile long.

There is the usual government acronym, too. This is MAFFS, or Mobile Airborne Fire Fighting System. It was developed by the FMC under an Air Force contract with aid from the Forest Service.

The "fertilizer" in the retardant will aid in re-seeding projects after the fire is out.

Tests were conducted over Arizona from Marana Park, Ariz., and are under full evaluation now. "This system is for the

hard-to-reach areas and there many of these among Southern California forests," an Air Force spokesman said.

The MAFFS consists of five pressurized, 500-gallon tanks coupled to twin 18-inch exhaust lines mounted on rollers for easy handling.

With the cargo aboard, the C130 can cruise to a fire zone at its normal 300 miles an hour. Then it slows to 150 and opens the rear cargo hatch.

A fire-smothering retardant of liquid nitrate compound about as thick as a milkshake is sprayed out through the heavy-duty nozzles to blanket the fire area.

A primary advantage is that MAFFS can be loaded, carried aboard and used without modifying the C130.

—By BUCK LANIER

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HEBREW	1 2 3 4
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BETTER SPEECH	1 2 3 4
ENGLISH FOR SPEAKING PEOPLE	1 2 3 4

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THE WATERFRONT

Don't get panicky

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor officials fearful the stringent restrictions imposed by the California Coastal Zone Conservation Act would put a serious crimp in their future harbor development plans were told not to get "panicky" by Dr. Robert F. Rooney, following his election as chairman of the South Coast Regional Commission.

Dr. Rooney, an associate professor of Department of Economics, California State University, Long Beach, said he did not think the commission would take an "extreme position" regarding the restricting the development of the two harbors.

"They (the port officials) may not have the difficulties they anticipate," Dr. Rooney said.

No environmental damage

"While I speak only for myself, I see no great evidence among commission members of any major resistance to port development. With the exception of massive land fills, future development of the ports is likely to have but little environmental impact," the committee chairman said. However, the two local ports are considering expanding by the only means left — land fill.

Los Angeles Harbor officials are contemplating the need for 600 acres of new land within 7 to 10 years and another 300 acres within 15 years.

Long Beach, with somewhat less firm-up plans is "eyecing" creating 300 acres of land fill south of Pier J, extending almost out to the federal break water and the Navy's future needs may call for the filling of 800 acres south of the Navy Mole.

In all, the two ports are looking at 2,000 acres within the next 15 years. Port officials will be watching with interest the reaction of the South Coast Regional Commission.

DURING LAST week's meeting of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club, John B. Kilroy, president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, said it would be mathematically impossible for the commission to process all the permits it has been predicted the commission will receive.

"It will have to process a permit every 3.4 minutes. And with some permit applications requiring public hearings, it will be utterly impossible to implement the act," the port official said.

It was suggested the commission may have to group permits into classes and issue permits by the batch in order to handle the heavy demand for permits.

Re-examination of sites in the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans where the Navy scuttled shiploads of ammunition between 1964 and 1970 shows no trace of environmental damage, according to the Navy.

Some ships exploded on the way down and a few reached the bottom intact, but in neither case could harmful results be observed, the Navy said.

"Despite a presidential ban on ocean disposal, the Navy concludes that deepwater disposal of surplus ordnance is a viable and environmentally defensible alternative method," a recent Navy report stated.

The latest in a series of fish posters depicting sport and commercial species in the waters off California between Monterey and Mexico was made available Saturday by the National Marine Fisheries.

The four-color poster, displaying 51 marine fishes of the California Current and adjacent waters, are printed on nonglare plasticized paper that hangs flat without curling. A list of common and scientific names of the fishes is included, as well as artwork that shows seafloor life common to the mid and Southern California ocean floor.

Copies may be ordered from government bookstores and from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. 20402 for \$2.25 each.

Losses claimed

Claims for damage totaling more than \$1,100,272 have been filed against Los Angeles Harbor Department as a result of three ship accidents while the vessels were under the command of a port pilot.

Largest of the claims for \$1 million was filed by the owner of the vessel, Adventuress, also known as Lady Savonia, and a group of companies which had insured the vessel. Attorneys claim the Adventuress was struck by the tanker, Varicella, Oct. 6, 1972, while being commanded by a Los Angeles Port pilot.

The San Pedro Tugboat Co. filed a claim for \$90,272 with the Harbor Department alleging that two of its tugboats were damaged when rammed by the vessel, MS Anco Ville June 13, 1972, while the latter ship was under the command of a port pilot. The claim alleges that the port pilot maneuvered the Anco Ville in such a manner as to cause it to strike the tug, Sea Hawk, which in turn was forced against the tug, Guide, which was then forced into and under the pier at Berth 68, causing damage to both tugs and pier.

The claim for \$10,000 was filed by Koppel Bulk Terminal of Long Beach through the Long Beach legal firm of Ackerman, Ling, & Russel. The law firm alleged facilities owned by the terminal operator were damaged Sept. 26, 1972 when the MV Novikov Priboy collided with a load out and dust collecting system causing at least \$5,000 damage to the equipment and interrupting company operations with a resulting loss yet to be determined.

The law firm also claimed the damage was caused by the vessel while it was under the command of a Los Angeles Port pilot.

The Harbor Commission referred all claims to the assistant city attorney, Knowland C. Hong.

Log it like it is

Along the waterfront they are saying that a hard-nosed captain who ran his ship strictly by the book discovered one day that the chief mate had been drinking and entered into the ship's log, "The chief mate was drunk today."

Upon seeing the log entry the chief mate pleaded with the captain to remove the entry from the log else it be a stigma on his career. But the captain would not yield.

"What goes into that log book represents the conditions aboard this ship," the captain said.

The next day when the chief mate had the duty and was standing his watch, he wrote into the log book:

"The captain was sober today."

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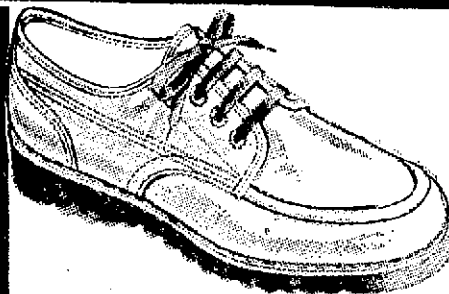
Now...
3 Ways to
Charge-It
at K mart



DELICATE NIGHTGOWNS

Reg. 2.78-2.96
2.00
Sun.-Mon. Only

Beautiful polyester/cotton gowns in a selection of styles, colors, and lengths to please the fussiest fancy. In lace or embroidery trims, S-M-L. Charge it!



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Spanish mass-colored vinyl with oil-resistant chloroprene sole. 7-12.



BOYS' SHIRT

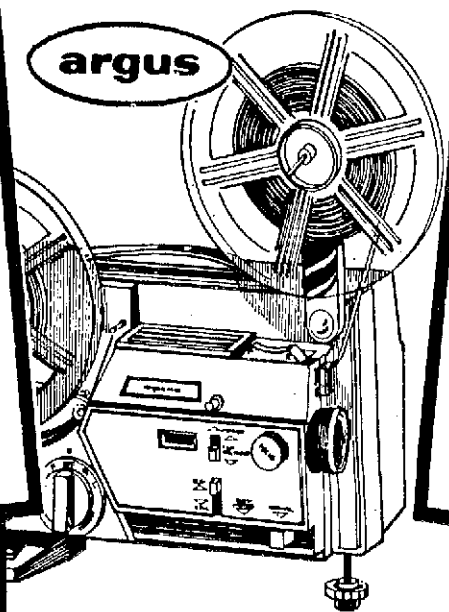
No-iron Monsanto® polyester/cotton rib knit sport shirt with French crew neck. Sizes 8-18. Charge it!

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BOYS' JEANS

Scat-back cotton/polyester flares with two scoop pockets. Many patterns. Slim, reg.

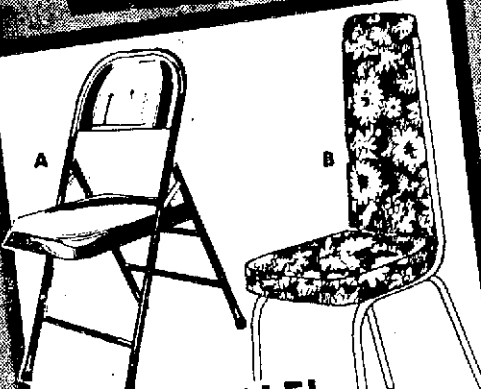
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DUAL 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR

99.66
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Much appreciated features include zoom lens, regular or slow motion, forward, still and reverse operation. Accepts up to 400-ft. reel. Carrying case. Shop at Kmart. MODEL 890Z



CHAIR SALE!

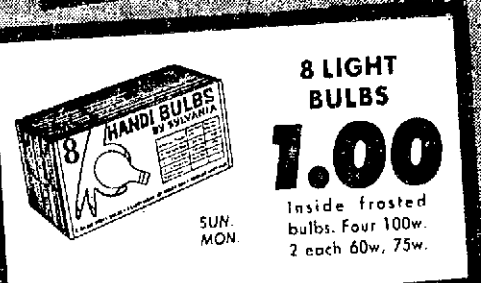
A. Metal Folding Chairs. Save **3.00**
B. Vinyl Upholstered Hi back Chairs **5.00**
SUN.-MON.



72x90" BLANKET

3.97
Sun.-Mon. Only

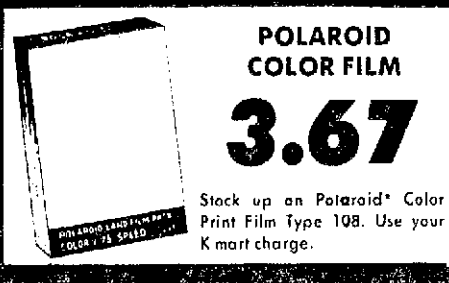
Warm acrylic blanket in a wealth of solid colors. 5" nylon binding. Charge it!



8 LIGHT BULBS

1.00

Inside frosted bulbs. Four 100w. 2 each 60w, 75w.



POLAROID COLOR FILM

3.67

Stock up on Polaroid® Color Print Film Type 108. Use your K mart charge.



FOAMING BATH OIL

68¢

Makes your skin feel silky soft. 1/2-gal.



TRASH CAN LINERS

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50 disposable liners. Fit 20-30 gal. can.



GALA BATH TOWELS

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Colorful, luxurious striped 22x44" cotton terry bath towels, fringe ends.



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58¢

Non-greasy. For dry skin. 16 fl. oz. Save.



JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO

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16 fl. oz. of mild shampoo.



.22-CAL. L.R. MINI MAGS

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100 high-velocity shells.



SANITARY NAPKINS

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40 regular or super Cotton Balls, 300 38¢

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AT 605 SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
925-9561

Earl Wilson Lynde worried about new show

HOLLYWOOD — It was a crisp, chilly but sunny noontime on a winter's day. We drove all the way out to Warner's and tipped into a sound studio. The first evidence of what I had come to behold was a fire bucket. On it were the words "The Paul Lynde Show."

I had been a Paul Lynde booster for many years. We proceeded quietly into the interior and there sat Paul Lynde at a long table, script in hand. Up leaped Paul and his co-star Elizabeth Allen, whom I had known since she was a Glee Girl for Jackie Gleason.

"I can't get close to you," she said, getting close to me. "I'm loaded

with germs." She coughed, convincingly.

Everybody had pneumonia, had had it, was going to have it or was afraid of having it. Paul himself was snug in a sweater. I had hoped to see my fellow Ohioan (my co-star in "Beach Blanket Bingo") in a happy frame of mind now that his own ABC-TV show was winding up its first 13 weeks but instead he was obviously worried and nervous.

HE AND LIZ had to rehearse a sketch, then Paul came back and sat on one of the long benches at the table, and said, "This is the hardest work I've ever done in my life. Film stars don't know how easy they have it."

He shook his head. He spoke the familiar tune of the dawn-to-dusk routine and the problem of memorizing lines. "Teleprompters I can't use," he confessed. "I've never been able to do it. Lucy —" (that was Lucille Ball, of course) — "can do it and she taught Carol Burnett, and now neither one will tell anybody else how

This evoked the first grin of the day from Paul: the idea that two comedienne had cornered the market on how to use idiot cards and wouldn't tell anybody else.

LUCILLE WAS obviously an important adviser in his life. He had had opportunities to do TV series



PAUL LYNDE
No time for fun

and Lucille counseled him to do something of a family story, something that could be a lasting series. "You're at least going to come out of it rich," Lucille said.

He'd had another series in mind and Lucille persuaded him to do this kind of series — and everybody seemed fairly happy with everybody — although his dog, "Harry McAfee," an "11-year-old pup" of the Dandie Dinmont breed, had run away a few times and interrupted his line-memorizing. When asked what the dog looked like, Paul replied that he looked like the sons of a famous Hollywood actor: "His head is too large for his body." The Dandie Dinmont came home —

and disappeared again. Paul was so unlike the Paul Lynde on the "Hollywood Squares" show that I mentioned his concern. Yes, he would be taking a vacation somewhere soon but he wouldn't be long away from "the Squares"

"I'm going to the Springs and revitalize myself in the sun. 'The Squares' has been so good to me."

THE PAUL LYNDE show had been scheduled to be on the tube eight years ago to replace the Dick Van Dyke show which was to have been dropped. Then an agent persuaded the sponsors to give the Dick Van Dyke show another season, and it stayed on and on, while Paul Lynde waited . . .

Now Paul had a lunch break . . . a quick sandwich, then to study his lines again . . . I said so long to him in his dressing room.

"This is the dressing room Judy Garland used in 'A Star is Born,' " a studio informant said. It was large and comfortable-looking and perhaps a period piece.

"I'll try not to wind up like she did," Paul Lynde said, in this strange visit with a comedian who was too serious to give us more than a couple of laughs.

Today's Best Laugh: Rodney Dangerfield says that as a child he had a doctor who gave trading stamps: "He told me that if I had measles one more time I'd get roller skates."

Wish I'd Said That: There is a season for each American sport — football, baseball, etc. Pretty soon it'll be deduction-hunting.



At Knott's
Country artist Johnny Paycheck will star in the John Wayne Theatre at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, Saturday evening.

Vincent Price talk scheduled

"Fine Arts — Yours for the Beholding" will be the title of Vincent Price's speech before 1,500 Southern California secretaries of National Secretaries Association Saturday at the Disneyland Hotel.

Persons interested in attending this symposium should contact Lillian S. Johnson at 12126 Los Reyes Ave., La Mirada.

Hollywood groups trying to save landmark sign

City News Service
Hollywood, stripped of much of its glitter and glory over the years, is mobilizing to preserve one badly faded symbol of the past.

It is the sign proclaiming HOLLYWOOD in letters four stories tall that stands high on a hillside overlooking the community that once ballyhooed itself as the glamor capital of the world.

For a half-century, it has been a landmark visible for miles and captured on picture postcards sent home by millions of tourists.

But as to the film studios below that gave way to shopping centers, time has been cruel to the sign. Battered for years by weather and neglected, it may have to be torn down in compliance with city government officials who regard it as a hazard to public safety.

"WE THINK it's worth preserving. Not only sav-

ing, but restoring to its old glory," says Ted Fertig, an official of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce who is coordinating a campaign to have the sign declared an historic and cultural monument.

Erected in 1923, the sign at first was a promotion gimmick for a hillside real estate development known as Hollywoodland Estates. Over the years it became wrapped in nostalgia and achieved landmark status as "The World's Largest Sign."

Two groups — a busi-

nessmen's committee of the Hollywood Chamber and a film celebrities organization called "Friends of the Hollywood Sign" — have sprung up to spearhead a "save the sign" drive.

The sign stands on city-owned land on Mt. Lee, about 250 feet below the summit.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

OPEN 12:15 (G)
"BROTHER OF THE WIND"
WEEK DAYS 5:15-7:00-8:45
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
12:40-2:20-4:00-5:40
7:20-9:00

OPEN 12:15 (R)
JON VOIGHT
BURT REYNOLDS
Deliverance
CO-HIT
"McCABE AND MRS. MILLER"

OPEN 12:30 (X)
SEE AN
EROTIC FILM
In Color
WORLD SEX REPORT
—CO-HIT—
"WILD MONEY"

ALL DISNEY PROGRAM
SPECIAL AFTER SCHOOL
SHOWS DAILY
"THE SWORD IN THE STONE"
WEEKDAYS 4:10-6:55-9:35
SAT. & SUN. 1:40-4:25-7:10-9:45
"NIKKI"
WEEKDAYS 5:30-8:20
SAT. & SUN. 12:30-3:00-5:00-8:35

OPEN 2:00 (R)
DIANA ROSS
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
"THE MAN"

NEW ADULT THEATRE
TWO HARD-ACTION
FEATURES
TRIPLE X-RATED
COLOR & SOUND
New Show Every Friday
Call Theatre for Titles
Couples Welcome
"The Best in Adult Entertainment!"
GRAND PRIZE
530 E. Atlantic
432-6828
Open 10 a.m. till midnight

DON'T FLY ME
IF YOU ARE NOT OVER 18 . . . I AM THE WORLD'S MOST SENSUAL STEWARDESS . . . IF YOU HAVE ANY DOUBTS . . . SEE MY DIARY . . .
Diary of a Stewardess
A SEX ENCYCLOPEDIA
PLUS
"DINGLE DANGLE" (X)
ROXY Long Beach
127 W. Ocean Blvd.
433-3022 Open 10-15

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation With
the College Symposium of the Associated Students Presents
(FRANCE)
Hitchock-style mystery concerning
a duel of wits between a young
French woman and a U.S. Army
colonel.
"RIDER ON THE RAIN"
and Prize-Winning short subject
SUNDAY ONLY 5:00 & 7:30 P.M.
Cal State Long Beach "Little Theatre", 6101 E. 7th St.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
TODAY — 1 P.M.
"THE PRINCESS AND THE MAGIC FROG" (G)
REGULAR PROGRAM STARTS 3 P.M.
STATE
104 E. Ocean
437-2721
"THE RUNAWAY" (R)
PLUS "WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER"

ACRES OF FREE PARKING ALL ROCKING CHAIR LOGES
Exclusive Orange County Resident Star Engagement
Peter O'Toole • Sophia Loren
"MAN OF LA MANCHA"
Now at Popular Prices
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" (G)
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE" (R)
"CATCH 22" (R)
"ELVIS ON TOUR" (G)
"SKY JACKET" (PG)
Charlton Heston
Paul Newman
"JUDGE ROY BEAN" (PG)
"THE REVENGERS" (R)
Walter Matthau • Carol Burnett
"PETE 'N' TILLIE" (PG)
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"

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Brother of the Wind
TECHNICOLOR
NOW PLAYING!
SPECIAL LIMITED
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UA LONG BEACH
BARGAIN MATINEE \$1.00
MON.-FRI. EXCEPT HOLIDAYS
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605 P.W. AT SOUTH ST.
UA CERRITOS
4 THEATRES IN ONE
OPEN 6 P.M. DAILY
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EXCLUSIVE AREA
ENGAGEMENT!
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Ali McGraw
IN "THE
GETAWAY" (PG)
"SOUNDER" (G)
860-7112
"STAR SPANGLED
GIRL"
"ELVIS ON TOUR" (G)
924-1016
"LET IT BE"
Disney's
"SWORD IN THE
STONE" (G)
924-1211
"NIKKI, WILD
DOG OF
THE NORTH"
924-1210

LAKEWOOD
CINEMA
4501 CARSON
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OPEN WEDS 6:45—
SAT. & SUN. 12:45
NOW
SHOWING
IN 2
THEATRES
BILLY
THE KID
WAS
A PUNK
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
DIRTY LITTLE BILLY
starting
MICHAEL J. POLLARD
CO-HIT LAKEWOOD
"THE WILD BUNCH" (R)
CO-HIT CIRCLE
"THE REVENGERS" (R)

In Person! The Fabulous
HARLEM
GLOBETROTTERS
"MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL"
VS.
N. Y. NATIONALS
ONE TIME ONLY
SAT., FEB. 10 AT 8 P.M.
LONG BEACH ARENA
Plus the Famous Globetrotter
Added Attractions
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TICKETRON (SEARS, ROY & CO.,
BROADWAY, MONTGOMERY WARD)
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FOR GROUP SALES CALL 471-2225
RESERVED SEATS
\$6.00 - \$5.00 - \$4.00 - \$3.00
CHILDREN 12 & UNDER \$1.00 DISCOUNT ON ALL TICKETS

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PERSON
JOHNNY CASH
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CARTER
CARTER FAMILY
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PERKINS
STATLER BROTHERS
THE TENNESSEE THREE
FRI., FEB. 9 8:00
P.M.
ANHEIM
CONVENTION CENTER
TICKETS
\$7.00, 6.00, 5.00, 4.00
On Sale Now At Anaheim Convention Center Box Office, House of Sight
& Sound Stores, All Ticketron Outlets, All Music City and Mutual Agencies.
Mail orders to Anaheim Convention Center Box Office.
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LAKEWOOD
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WALK-IN THEATRE
Faculty at Candlewood
531-9580
Open 12:00
At 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45
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HELL,
UPSIDE
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IRVING ALLEN'S production of

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
TWENTIETH
CENTURY-FOX
A RONALD NEAME Film
PANAYSON • COLOR BY DELUXE PG
(X) (X) (X) (X) (X) 3 Full Features
SUPER ADULT MOVIES
SPECIAL!
3 ADULT FEATURES
NEW SHOW
Every Fri.
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LADIES WITH ESCORT 1/2 PRICE
SPECIAL SECTION FOR COUPLES
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STAR
24 LOCUST
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EXCLUSIVE LOS ANGELES PREMIERE SHOWING!
THE FIRST OF ITS KIND
A SEXUALLY EXPLICIT
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SUPER SOUL SISTER!
Plus THE DOCTOR
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Based on the novel by
ICEBERG SLIM
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A HARSHA BACALAN FILMS UNIT PRODUCTION
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NEIGHBOORHOOD
Theatre Guide
DOWNNEY, NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey, TO 1-2281
"BROTHER OF THE WIND" (G)
NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-6781
12:30—"DIRTY LITTLE BILLY" (R)
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
NORWALK
CINEMA 1 12:30 868-6771
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)
"BIG JAKE" (PG)
NORWALK
CINEMA 2 12:30 868-6771
Disney's "SWORD IN THE STONE" (G)
"NIKKI"
SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 1 862-1122
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
"DELIVERANCE" (R)
"GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY"
SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 2 862-1222
ENDS TUESDAY!
"THE RIVALS" (R)
"THE HERO" (R)
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 322-2600
Pat. Ctr. Hwy. & Crenshaw
Disney's "SWORD IN THE STONE" (G)
"NIKKI"
SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271
Disney's "SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (G)
"AFRICAN LION"
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alhambra, Firestone 921-2666
"VANISHING WILDERNESS" (G)
"BLESS BEASTS & CHILDREN" (PG)
"MAGNIFICENT 7 RIDE" (PG)

STAR
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THE FIRST OF ITS KIND
A SEXUALLY EXPLICIT
EXPOSE OF THE
SUPER SOUL SISTER!
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AND HIS WOMEN
OPEN DAILY NOON MIDNIGHT
PUSSYCAT
1653 Cerritos,
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LYRIC
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589-2877
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE
345 E. OCEAN 425-5572
Long Beach
Open Daily 9-45 A.M.

RATINGS
G General Audiences.
All ages admitted.
Parental Guidance
suggested.
PG All ages admitted.
Restricted. Persons under
17
not admitted unless
accompanied by parent or
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R Adults Only.
No one under 18 admitted.
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LATE SHOWS FRI. & SAT.
PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD
CENTER
Faculty at
Candlewood
531-9580
OPEN 12:15 STARTS 12:30
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE"
(PG)
AT 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

LONG BEACH
TOWNE
WALK-IN
Atlantic and
San Antonio
422-1221
OPEN 12:15 STARTS 12:30
HELD OVER • SECOND WEEK!
"THE VALACHI PAPERS" (R)
PLUS "X, Y, & ZEE" (G)

LONG BEACH
RIVOLI
ALL SEATS
49c
Long Beach Blvd. at
6th St. • 433-3201
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TWO STRAIGHT WEEKS!
"FUNNY GIRL" (G)
—ON A CLEAR DAY YOU
CAN SEE FOREVER! (G)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
OPEN 5:30 • START 6:30
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
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CIRCLE
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301 Hwy. and
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"DIRTY LITTLE BILLY" (R)
PLUS "THE REVENGERS" (R)

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LAKEWOOD
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Carson at
Cherry
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ADULTS ONLY!
"THE RUNAWAY" (R)
PLUS "THE SEDUCERS" (R)

LONG BEACH
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San Diego Hwy.
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MEET
Every Sat.
and Sun.
8am to 4pm
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PLUS
"TRICK BABY" (R)
"FINAL
COMEDOWN" (R)

LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy.
and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
SIXTH BIG WEEK!
STEVE MCQUEEN • ALI MCGRAW
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)
+ GENE HACKMAN • LEE MARVIN
"PRIME CUT" (R)

LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy.
and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
HELD OVER • SECOND WEEK!
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE VALACHI PAPERS" (R)
+ "THE GOOD, BAD & THE UGLY" (PG)

LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
San Diego Hwy.
and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
GIANT ALL DISNEY SHOW!
"SWORD IN THE STONE" (G)
+ "100,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA" (G)
OPEN 5 P.M. • STARTS 6 P.M.

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Garden Grove
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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!
TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE
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(G) PLUS "KING ELEPHANT"

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BUENA PARK
DRIVE-IN
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West of Knott
821-4070
SIXTH BIG WEEK!
STEVE MCQUEEN • ALI MCGRAW
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)
+ GENE HACKMAN • LEE MARVIN
"PRIME CUT" (R)

BUENA PARK
LINCOLN
DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West
of Knott
527-2223
THE REAL "BILLY THE KID!"
"DIRTY LITTLE BILLY" (R)
PLUS "THE REVENGERS" (R)

SAN PEDRO
SAN PEDRO
DRIVE-IN
Gaffney Street
So. of Anaheim
831-3370
KRISTINA SARAH
PLUS "C. C. COMPANY" (R)

PARAMOUNT
ROSECRANS
DRIVE-IN
Lakewood
Blvd.
at Rosecrans
634-4151
SIXTH BIG WEEK!
STEVE MCQUEEN • ALI MCGRAW
"THE GETAWAY" (PG)
+ GENE HACKMAN • LEE MARVIN
"PRIME CUT" (R)

COMPTON
COMPTON
DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans—
West of Atlantic
638-8557
KIDPRO SLIMS
"TRICK BABY" (R)
PLUS
"FINAL COMEDOWN"

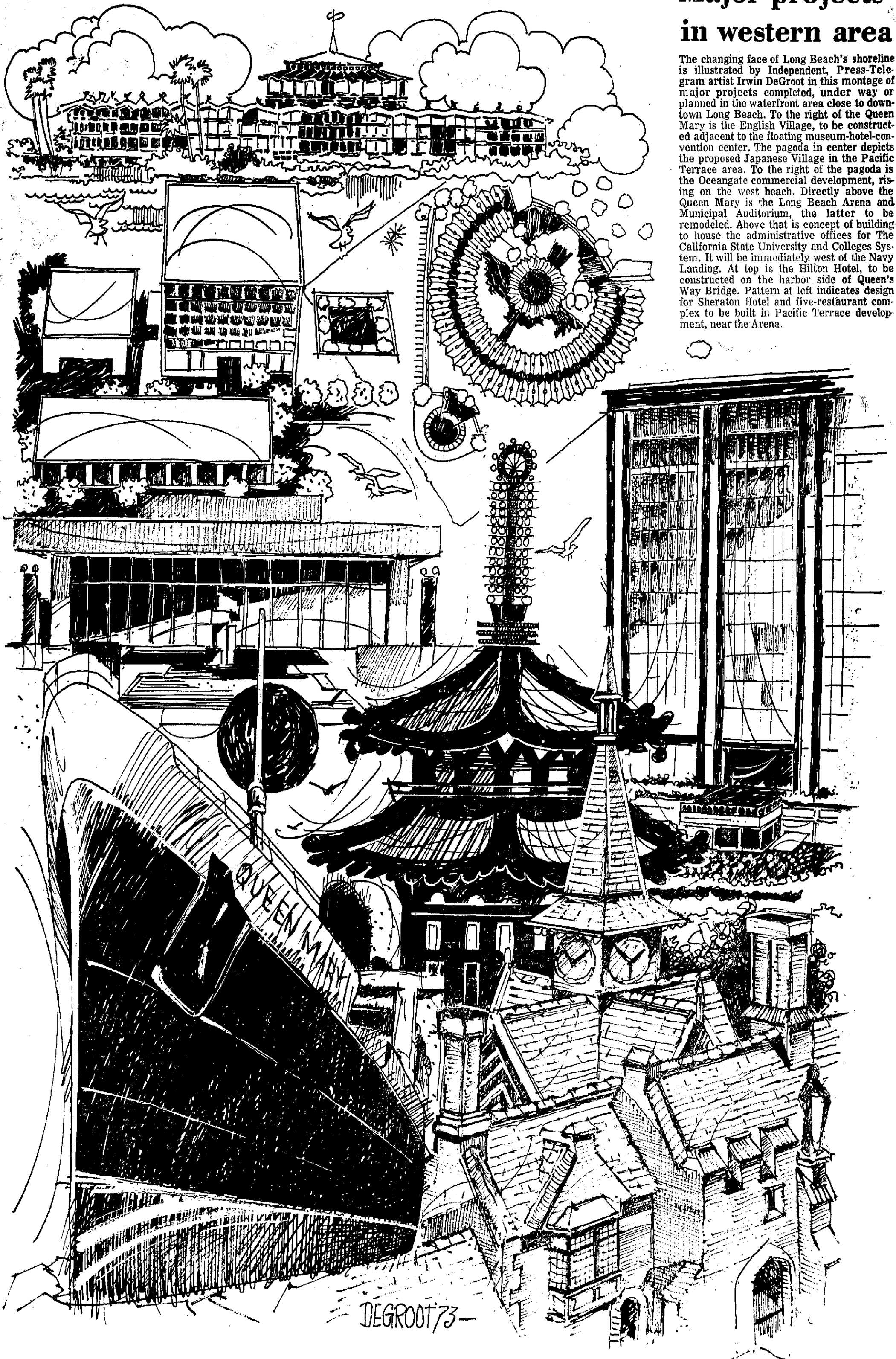
SAN DIEGO
VERMONT
DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave.
at 182nd St.
323-4055
SWAP
MEET
Every Sat.
and Sun.
1pm to 4pm
ICEBERG SLIMS
"TRICK BABY" (R)
PLUS "FINAL
COMEDOWN" (R)

FOUNTAIN
VALLEY
DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway
Brookhurst (So.)
962-2481
"UP THE SANDBOX" (R)
"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"
(PG)

The changing face of Long Beach's shoreline

Major projects in western area

The changing face of Long Beach's shoreline is illustrated by Independent Press-Telegram artist Irwin DeGroot in this montage of major projects completed, under way or planned in the waterfront area close to downtown Long Beach. To the right of the Queen Mary is the English Village, to be constructed adjacent to the floating museum-hotel-convention center. The pagoda in center depicts the proposed Japanese Village in the Pacific Terrace area. To the right of the pagoda is the Oceangate commercial development, rising on the west beach. Directly above the Queen Mary is the Long Beach Arena and Municipal Auditorium, the latter to be remodeled. Above that is concept of building to house the administrative offices for The California State University and Colleges System. It will be immediately west of the Navy Landing. At top is the Hilton Hotel, to be constructed on the harbor side of Queen's Way Bridge. Pattern at left indicates design for Sheraton Hotel and five-restaurant complex to be built in Pacific Terrace development, near the Arena.





ELEGANT TOWNHOME LIVING . . . centered around recreational facilities at Bixby Hill Gardens

Bixby Hills Gardens in opening

Luxuriously appointed townhomes with total security features in a fully landscaped, recreation-oriented setting accent S&S Construction's new 120-unit Bixby Hill Gardens Community opening in Long Beach.

Developed with an emphasis on elegant living, Bixby Hill Gardens offers spacious townhomes of genuine lath and plaster construction quality, priced from \$58,950.

Five decorator furnished models are open to the public, in distinctive two and three bedroom plans.

"Bixby Hill Gardens represents a unique departure from conventional townhome living and has been designed for the discriminating buyer," said Gerry Dirksen, vice president and general manager of S&S Construction.

"We are appealing to those people who can well afford a conventional home, but do not want the responsibility that comes with it."

"We have designed this community with more than just maintenance-free units, as reflected by the total security program, extensive recreational amenities, and overall master plan," he stated. "Many people who

previously regarded townhomes only as an alternative now feel it's their best choice after seeing the difference at Bixby Hill Gardens."

IN ADDITION to genuine lath and plaster construction, each townhome includes central air conditioning, deluxe entries of marble, terrazzo, or travertine, wood parquet floors, wall-to-wall shag carpeting throughout, true marble or stone fireplace, all electric built-in kitchen with dishwasher, and two-car attached garage with electronic door opener.

The units also feature private garden patios or balconies, tile roof, natural wood cabinetry, marble pullmans and wet bars

in some plans. Security features at the community range from a closed entry gate that can be opened only by the owner's key and tokens provided for guests, to a closed circuit television system at individual unit entrances, which allows residents to open their front door by dialing a telephone.

The entire community is surrounded by a concrete wall.

"Another distinctive feature is the underground television cable which is installed in each unit at two locations," Dirksen said. "A future hookup will enable homeowners to subscribe to

(Continued on Page R-4)



Choice lakeside sites available at The Shores

Choice sites at the edge of not one, but two lakes; spacious homes with truly distinctive architectural integrity; the peace and protection of a 1,500 acre master-planned community, and a lavish investment of \$10-million, are the elements that make "the Shores" at Lake Forest one of the most exciting new communities in Southern California.

The Shores was developed by planning and building experts, reflects the kind of quality that has long been associated with their names — The Marlborough Corporation, a division of midland Housing Industries Corp., with second-generation expertise in building throughout the West; B.A. Berkus and Associates, the nationally known architectural firm that has introduced distinguished design to the field of builder housing; and Galper, Baldon & Presburger, award-winning landscape architects.

A SPECIAL and select environment for the 200 families it is planned to accommodate, The Shores owes much of its unique character to the presence of two lakes — a 15-acre community lake and The Shore's own private seven-acre lake.

Because of the abundance of shoreline, the major portion of the lots available are on the water, and all the home sites have been designed around winding green pastures which lead to the lake shores, providing direct access to the water front for all families and additional common green areas.

But even the two lakes, with their stock of fish and boating facilities don't tell the whole environmental story at The Shores.

Within walking distance is the fully developed Beach and Tennis Club to which all residents in this area of Lake Forest belong. A full-time staff supervises year-round activities for the children, while adults can take advantage of the tennis courts, olympic-size swimming pool, beachfront and the many activities available in the social rooms and recreation lounges.

THERE IS fishing and sailboating, as well as swimming at the lake itself, and throughout the hundreds of master-plan-

ned acres of the larger community there are wooded preserves for hiking, biking or riding, other lakes, a horse-back riding stable and school, and acres of open green space just for breathing easy and feeling free.

All of the three and four-bedroom homes,

which are priced from \$38,980 to \$58,950, have distinctive custom design features — some with two-story living rooms, sunken fireplaces, raised dining room spaces with views out over the living room to the lake or landscaped areas; others with cathedral ceilings, coun-

try kitchens and adjacent patios, loft master suites with private decks, laundry rooms, and storage pantries.

All share huge walk-in closets, a luxurious use of ceramic tile, large bedrooms and baths, and a floorplan designed for family convenience.

THE HOMES are designed with side entries off private garden patios. This feature offers more flexibility in the floorplan and provides interior drama in the living spaces.

It also permits living room views of water, greenbelt areas or landscaped courtyards creating an effective indoor-outdoor relationship from several different rooms in each of the four basic plans.

Galper, Baldon & Presburger have structured outdoor environments which are extensions of the interior living areas.

The use of boulders, railroad ties, cobblestones and textures brick contribute to the waterfront setting and require minimal maintenance.

A highlight of the greenbelt area is a man-made stream that wanders through the model com-

plex and flows into one of the lakes.

The four models which are open to the public today have been designed to demonstrate the variety of life styles and range of environmental expressions that the homes and the community invite.

ONE interior treatment has a cinnamon, plum and oatmeal color scheme with antique furniture and reproductions of European art to create a feeling of old world elegance.

Another model is designed as contemporary with a nautical theme, featuring navy blue, persimmon and white, with chrome and glass accents.

A third model has a formal country feel designed around a bright yellow carpet utilizing traditional furniture and colorful accents of line and white.

The fourth model features white lacquered furniture, parrot green carpeting, with subtle geranium accents used in combination with floral, striped and plaid fabrics for a light, bright and airy garden home.

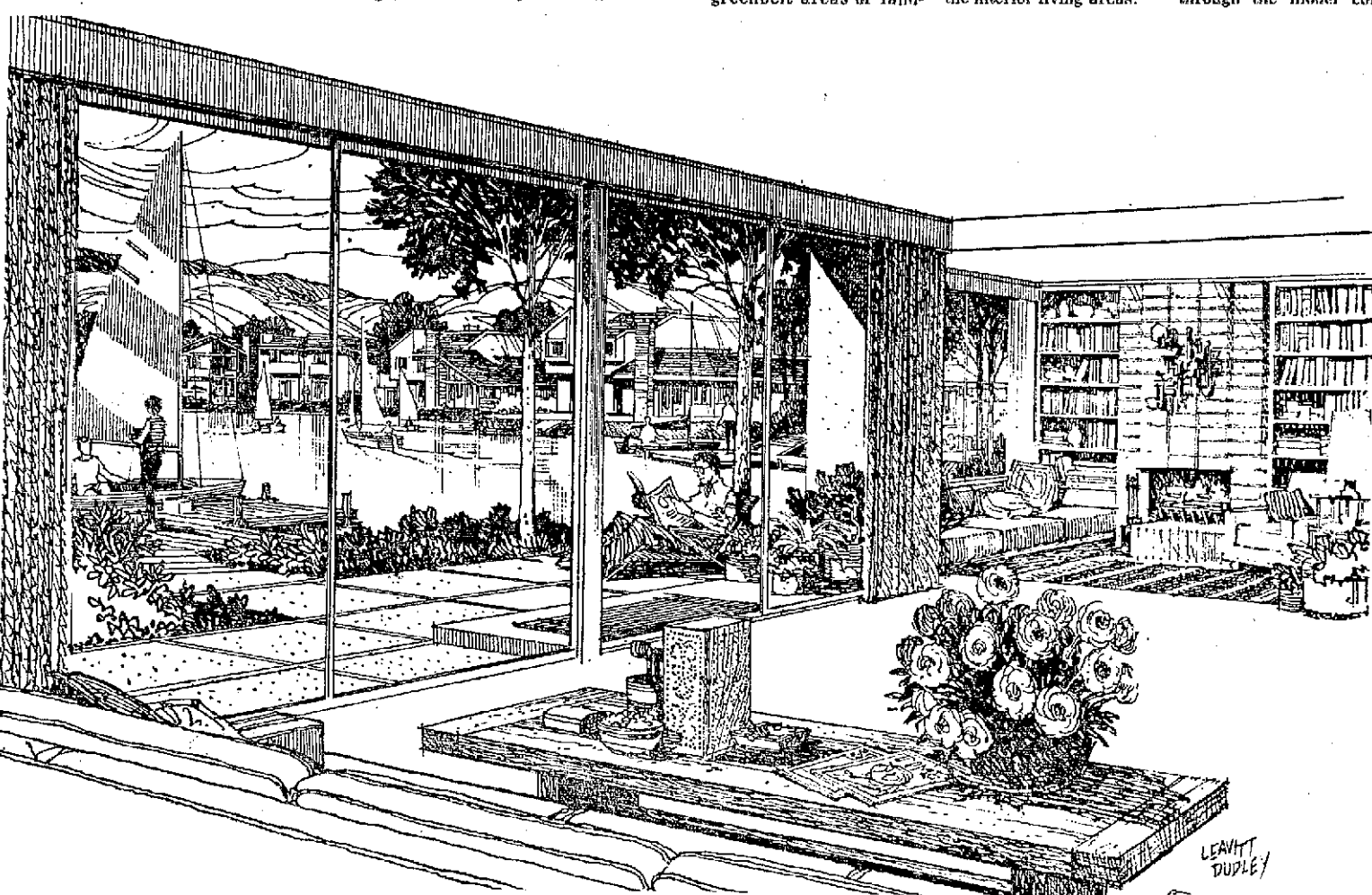
The Shores is a ready-made community for the discriminating homeowner. An elementary school is within walking distance, and a neighborhood shopping complex is nearby.

Fashion Island in Newport Beach and other major shopping centers are close, as are professional services, junior highs, high schools and colleges.

Southland beaches and mountain resorts are conveniently accessible. Commuting time to Anaheim is 15 minutes; to Los Angeles 60 minutes; to Long Beach 20 minutes.

An exclusive offering of 65 homes is available in the first phase of development. Prices include refrigerated air conditioning, shake roofs, and wall to wall carpeting throughout; kitchens with luminous ceilings, built-in dishwashers, disposers and double ovens, one with a self-cleaning unit; and large lots with underground utilities.

To reach The Shores at Lake Forest, take the El Toro exit off the San Diego Freeway. Turn off on El Toro Road and drive one mile to Muirlands Road. Go left on Muirlands for another mile to the model complex.



DISTINCTIVE LAKESIDE LIVING . . . available at The Shores, new Lake Forest development in Orange County

RESCOA to debut in L.B.

New real estate corporation introduced

Long Beach has been selected as the first metropolitan area for the public introduction to RESCOA, a new corporation formed by 20 men prominent in California real estate.

Based in Whittier, RESCOA will be offering a franchise program to selected Realtors at a seminar in Long Beach in February. (RESCOA

stands for Real Estate Sales Corporation of America.)

E. Tennyson Moore, past president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, is one of the founding directors of RESCOA.

Members of the board of the new corporation include Dave Conger, chairman, Ira Gribbin, Herbert Hawkins, Tom Kiernan,

Art Leitch, Don C. Roberts and Richard Van Valer.

Objectives of the corporation, they said, are to improve the present position of the independent Realtor in the face of increasing changes in competition for the market and to insure the future against more drastic changes in the industry and the market.

Van Valer is president of the California Real Estate Association. Another founding director, Joseph B. Carnahan, is the immediate past president of CREA. Leitch is the president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers (NIREB).

RESCOA has been preparing for formal entrance into the market for two years.

Other directors are Lamar Blair (Salinas), John Boydston (Bakersfield), Robert Brickell (Berkeley), Richard Farrer (Hayward), Frank Goodman (Palm Desert), Joe Henry (Santa Monica), Robert Paul (Burbank), Reed Robbins (Stockton), Justin Smith (Chico) and Lou Von Dyl (San Fernando Valley).

The RESCOA program

will include complete systems for conducting a real estate business, extensive personnel training, mass purchasing through the corporation and participation in a name which offers a common identity, an increasingly valuable asset which offers a common identity, an increasingly valuable asset in the mobile society of the United States.

Expert shows single-family dwellings 'pay way'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

The verdict is in and there's no question about it. Single-family dwellings do pay their own way.

In an addendum to a published text released by the Associated Home Builders of the Greater East Bay, Berkeley, the hefty increase in surplus revenues to municipalities comes as a result of the enactment of the Federal Revenue Sharing Bill and the Reagan-Moretti Property Tax Relief — School Finance Bill.

The City of Stockton, for example, will receive a windfall of \$366 per dwelling unit in 1973 to finance municipal services. This represents a substantial increase of \$210 over 1971 and a whopping \$310 over 1966.

"Do Single-Family Homes Still Pay Their Way?" is one of seven studies appearing in a text newly published by the association entitled Growth Cost-Revenue Studies.

The author of one of the studies, Dr. John W. Chambers of the University of the Pacific, updates the original study done by Wicker-Mace in 1966 for the Urban Land Institute. This dealt with the annual revenues and costs generated per dwelling unit by a hypothetical subdivision in the Stockton and San Joaquin community.

In that study, Mace-Wicker came up with a slim \$56 surplus from revenues amounting to \$719 and costs to \$663.

In the study completed last summer by Chambers, he showed a surplus of \$156, with costs amounting to \$1,827 and revenues to \$1,983.

As an addendum to this study, Chambers found "the two new measures would alter substantially the revenue mix which the local governments will have available to maintain and improve capital facilities."

Chambers used a \$22,000 home built on a 6,000-square-foot lot within Stockton city limits to arrive at these comparisons.

As far as an education breakdown was concerned, he found the Lincoln School District would receive approximately \$48 in additional revenue per dwelling unit because of revenue sharing and \$162 per unit via the Reagan-Moretti Bill.

"His study proved conclusively that single-family homes very definitely pay their own way," said William T. Leonard, executive vice president, Associated Home Builders.

Realtors' network

Katella Realty, Inc., headquartered in Anaheim, is one of 20 member firms of Homes For Living Network, a national marketing network of Realtors selected to participate in a three-month market test of a national communications systems utilizing TWX Teletype and Xerox Telephone Facsimile equipment.

The network, with headquarters in St. Louis, comprises over 600 cooperating Realtor offices, providing numerous services and programs to the American home buying and selling public.

The more than 7,000 HFL brokers and sales associates serve over 5,000 U.S. and Puerto Rico communities.

According to president George P. Shafran, Arlington, Va., investigations have been under way for several years on entering this exciting and advanced field.

"Incorporating this system into our network will have far reaching effects," said Shafran, who heads the 16-office Better Homes Realty, Inc. "It can valuably assist our referral program, can allow for more complete information on listings, can transmit messages between members and branch offices and can mean an instant exchange of contract information not only to our affiliates but to corporations using the same system."

Four TWX systems will be installed at St. Louis National Headquarters, Better Homes Realty, Arlington; Annen & Busse, Inc., Mt. Prospect, Ill. and Katella Realty in Anaheim.

Alarming reports

Stanley Waranch, president of the National Association of Home Builders, today requested a meeting with President Nixon "at the earliest possible time" to discuss a reported impending stoppage of major federal housing programs.

Waranch, in a letter to the President, spoke of "alarming reports of the past few days" concerning an 18-month moratorium on federally assisted housing programs such as Section 235 and 236, Rent Supplements, Public Housing and GNMA Tandem Plans, but also Model Cities, Urban Renewal and other HUD grant programs.

Even the non-subsidized FHA mortgage insurance programs reportedly will be relegated to lesser roles, Waranch wrote.

The proposed stoppage "would have catastrophic social and economic consequences for this country, not only for the housing needs of its low and moderate income families, but also for hundreds of thousands of those currently employed in the housing construction and related industries," Waranch wrote.

"Of equal grave import would be the calamitous effect on our national effort to find solutions to the problems of the inner city."

"If put into effect, especially in the precipitate fashion we hear is being contemplated, there will be major economic damage to community after community across the country, as well as to the national economy. The cessation of the subsidy programs alone would result in a total direct and indirect annual cost to the economy in excess of \$10 billion and 1 million man years of employment. These disruptive effects will also last long beyond the proposed 18-month period, because of the inability of, and wariness about, gearing up quickly to the same production level as now exists."

Figures aside, Waranch said, the proposed halt would mean a "loss to our national spirit in the form of reduced housing opportunity for our less economically advantaged families," leaving the United States the only nation in the Western World with no national program for housing its lower income citizens.

Boat garages?

New housing developments designed specifically for owners of recreational vehicles could form the next major market for homebuilders.

This was a prediction made by designer John K. Barraclough, NSID, during a recent seminar sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association at the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club in Corona del Mar.

Barraclough, whose firm is headquartered in Gardena, lists many of the nation's leading builders as his clients. Among his more recent interior design projects is the Woodland Villa Townhouses in Woodland Hills, a fast-selling 372-unit condominium development by Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc.

Having recently extended his talents to the recreational vehicle market, Barraclough told the sales and marketing gathering that there are in excess of four million (more than all the hotel and motel rooms in the U.S.) recreational vehicles in service, and noted that builders should capitalize on this trend by providing housing developments designed with proper storage and parking for such vehicles.

"Many of these vehicles cannot be parked in a

regular garage as we build them today, and many cities are passing ordinances prohibiting parking them on the street. When you add the larger, trailerable boats, which also won't go into garages, to this four

million existing recreational vehicle figure it is plain that a very large percentage of our buyers have a storage problem," Barraclough said.

Emphasizing that builders could increase business

by filling this growing need, Barraclough advised that the most desirable parking area for recreational vehicles is a side yard or garage designed specifically to accommodate them.

DESIGN FOR LIVING

'Junk' is in again

By EMILY MALINO

People are all junk collectors at heart. Many of you have bought things on wild impulses or because they were too inexpensive to pass up or

just because you liked them, only to feel foolish in the cold hard light of the morning-after at home?

Well, cheer up! Junk is in again. Largely because antiques are out, out of

touch with today's prices and just plain out — because there aren't any left — junk is in.

What is junk, really? I call anything junk that is used. This covers a lot of ground from art deco (the style that made Radio City and the Empire State glamorous) to the movie stars and maple of the '30s and '40s in this country. It means neon or enamel or painted shop signs that can double as fine art because, after all, they were created by hand by artists and highly skilled craftsmen. Or, it means clever cabinets originally designed for dentists' tools or spools of thread or mailboxes or hotel key and mail cubby-holes.

OR IT can be antiques of no value, "found treasures," like old porch chairs or the real treasures you can find at used-office-furniture stores. Some of the most exciting tables and desks I've found came from furniture rented for political campaigns; after the last ward worker leaves one can easily find these remnants of older, more elegant days and buy them for next to a song.

The most important ingredient of junk, no matter how resourceful you may be in digging and hunting and finding is how to assemble your treasures in a room where their individuality brings unity, not disorder, to space.

One way I've discovered is to create a frame, a background that holds all these diversities together. This can be either very dark, very light, or very patterned, or some combination of each. You must judge your own treasures before you choose a proper frame.

If your make-believe antique is quite unique, with beautiful lines and in a finish that is handsome or restorable, a white background can work. But if your found-furniture is beyond restoring and needs a couple of coats of paint, try a dark background and distinctive pattern to bring the picture together.

In one bedroom I designed I "found" a maple single bed, a chrome and linoleum dinette table, and a beat-up chair painted dark green in a second-hand furniture shop. In a nearby "antique" shop I found a sewing-machine table in oak and a spool box. In a secondhand-office-furniture shop I found a sound, if unstylish, wooden swivel chair.

So feel free to junket; but be sure you have a plan to prevent it all from looking like a junk shop at home.

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Stanton Park units popular

The leisure center at Stanton Park Townhomes, in the Orange County city of Stanton, is completed.

To be maintained and kept by trained professionals, the center includes heated adult and children's pool and a recreation building with the entire facility enclosed by a fence for safety purposes.

The first unit has been sold out and the second phase of 70 homes is under construction, according to Larry Armour, president of Armour Development Company of Anaheim, builder of the award-winning community.

Every Stanton Park residence is on a corner lot and each has an enclosed two-car garage.

Privacy is stressed with both front and rear walled patios and families can enter their homes from their garage via the front yard patio.

The one-and-den, two and three-bedroom homes are priced from \$24,500 with VA and FHA financing available.

Model homes, under the direction of Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent, are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Cerritos Avenue, between Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) and Western.

Cerritos Villas close to work

Every driver has seen signs that say: "If you lived here, you'd be home now." Implying, of course, that anyone who didn't live "here" still had a lot of driving to do to get home "there."

It applies to the City of Cerritos, site of Westport Cerritos Villas homes.

If one lived there, driving time would be materially reduced to the nearby employment areas of downtown and southeast Los Angeles, Lakewood, Downey and Norwalk — all of which are 25 minutes or less from Cerritos Villas.

Almost 300 families have purchased a Cerritos Villa and are taking advantage of the less driving time required to get to and from work.

Prices are low: from \$21,950 with VA, FHA and conventional financing all offered, for the two and three-bedroom, one and two-story homes.

Take any convenient way to the Artesia (91) Freeway and exit at either Norwalk Boulevard or Bloomfield Avenue and turn north. Westport Cerritos Villas is on 166th Street between the two streets.

Red Carpet council office set up in L.B.

The Long Beach Council of Red Carpet Realtors has announced location of its new council office and real estate training school quarters in the "KB" building, 3711 Long Beach Blvd.

Jan. 30 marks the fourth meeting of "Career Night" seminar series. The public is invited to attend these seminars for refreshments and a professionally stimulating evening.

Scott Murdoch, "Career Night" director, announced that Tuesday's seminar would feature a film preview from Red

Carpet Corporation of America's home offices in Walnut Creek.

The newly quartered real estate training school offers evening courses in real estate license preparation as well as sales and training programs taught by Bill Shone.

"Our new council facility in the 'KB' building is already expanding to encompass not only the school and 'Career Night' activities, but also includes the head offices for the Long Beach and Southeast Red Carpet councils," said Walt Edwards, Long Beach council President.



AYRES-STYLE ARCHITECTURE... at New Rancho La Cuesta

Rancho La Cuesta opens unit of Cerritos homes

Successful sales of over 800 Rancho La Cuesta homes in the Cerritos area has prompted builder Don Ayres Jr. to build an additional 100 homes in that city.

New Rancho La Cuesta is holding the grand opening of unit Nine.

The three and four-bedroom single-story homes offer three floor plans with from two to five exterior stylings each.

Prices range from \$31,950 with VA financing for veterans and excellent conventional terms for as little as 5 per cent down payment, according to sales manager Tom Dearth.

Among the features included in the price are family rooms, cedar shake roofs, nylon carpeting in living rooms, master bedrooms and halls and block wall fencing on three sides.

FULLY equipped patio kitchens have built-in ranges and ovens, dishwashers, heavy duty garbage disposers, stainless steel sinks, large pantries and custom finished hardwood cabinets.

Concrete driveways and walks are also furnished.

Exteriors bear the traditional "Ayres look" with massive, rough-hewn beams, low profile sweep-

ing rooflines and imaginative use of wood and masonry.

Ayres' distinctive design gives the community a custom appearance similar to that of homes selling in the area for thousands of dollars more.

"WHAT our buyers get is in the house. We are able to offer more home for the money than our competitors," Dearth said.

He pointed out the use of new materials and con-

struction techniques combine with the Ayres firm's developing and building experience since 1905 to give buyers fine quality homes.

Three furnished and decorated model homes and a sales center are located at 17915 South Holmes Ave., off Camarillo Road just north of 183rd Street. The San Gabriel (805), Artesia and Santa Ana Freeways are nearby offering access to all major areas in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Smoketree homes Warmington built

Warmington Development Co., has announced the opening of Smoketree Townhomes in Anaheim.

The 111-unit planned community consists of 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms in the one and two-story homes.

Many outstanding features are standard. These include complete fenced patios, double enclosed garage, luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas range and oven and gas forced air heating.

The \$2.5 million project offers many amenities to the home buyer with prices from \$18,750.

Designed to make living more desirable at Smoke-

tree, Warmington Development has provided \$100,000 in recreational facilities, pools and club house.

The recreational facilities, building and all landscaping will be fully maintained by the Homeowners' Association. In addition, each residence has its own patio yard to insure privacy.

The townhomes' location offers easy access to three major freeways — the Santa Ana, Garden Grove and the San Diego.

Smoketree is located in Anaheim at the corner of Brookhurst and Ball Road.

Westport Cerritos Villas

in Cerritos — The Hub Town
TWO & THREE BEDROOMS

\$21,950
from

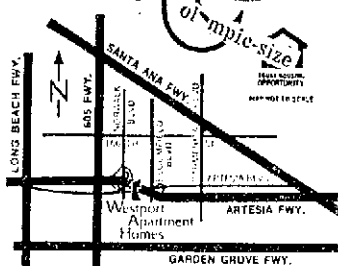
FHA—CONVENTIONAL
VA NO DOWN

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(213) 926-4401 • (714) 521-9610

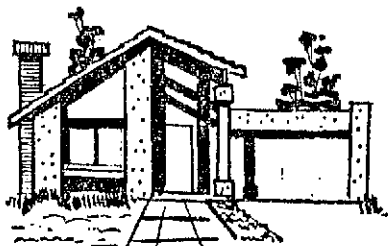
Another Community by
Westport Home Builders, Inc.

HURRY FOR BEST CHOICE IN SUPERSALE UNIT!



*A down payment of \$2,000 (incl. closing costs), and 300 fixed monthly payments of \$138.33 (Annual Percentage Rate 7 1/2%) plus variable property taxes, insurance and Homeowners Association fees and maintenance fees, a total payment of \$223.77 at current rates.

BRAND NEW CUSTOM HOME FOR SALE



- 1709 Sq. Ft.
- 3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
- Interior Garden Atrium
- Large cheerful country kitchen
- Cathedral ceilings
- Custom extras

In quiet wooded area next to
Virginia Country Club

\$45,000⁰⁰ 10% Down
Call Builder, 438-7377

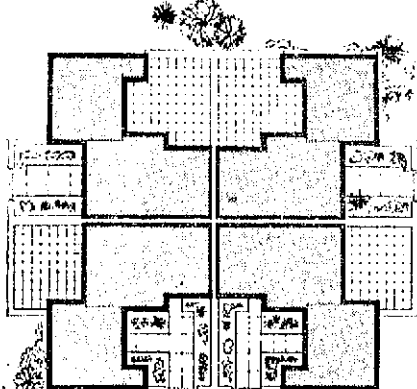
EVERY HOME ON A "CORNER LOT" STANTON PARK TOWNHOUSES

A big idea in a small town, and surrounded by all that's good in Southern California!

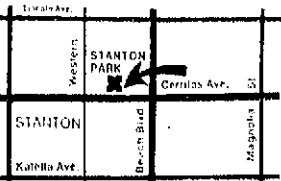
It's the Builders' Gold Nugget Design Award winner that's bringing a whole new dimension of privacy to townhouse ownership. 2-Car attached garages, private walled entry courts and patios, and a big list of features. Community Recreation Center and Swimming Pool, too!

2 and 3 Bedroom
Townhouses from
\$24,500
FHA and VA Terms

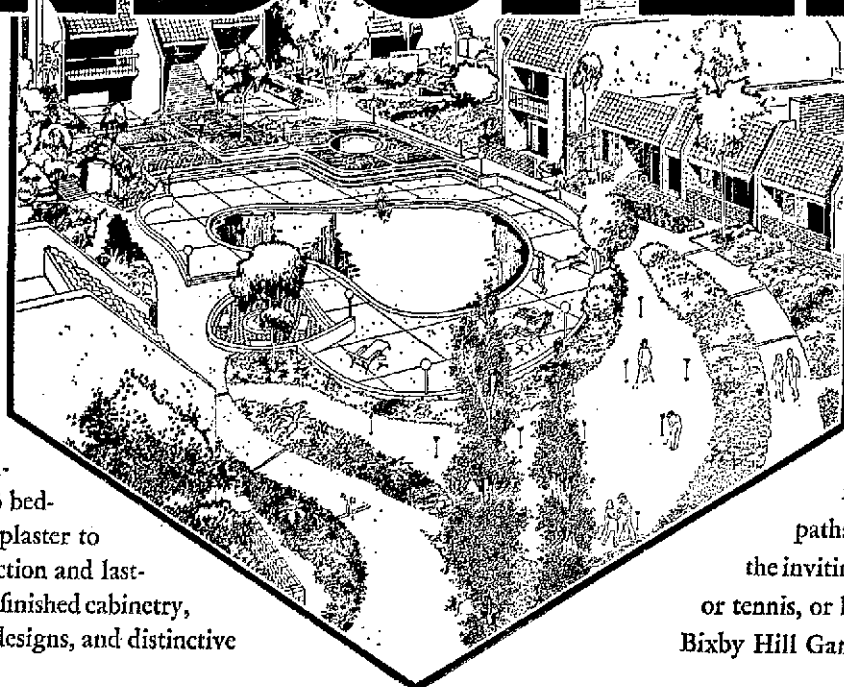
Sales Agents Kurth & Associates
Sales Office: 10481 Colton Drive, Culver City, California
Phone (714) 821-4391
ARMOUR DEVELOPMENT COMPANY BUILDERS • DEVELOPERS



Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) to Cerritos, then west a half block. In Stanton, close to everything.



PHASE '73 GRAND OPENING



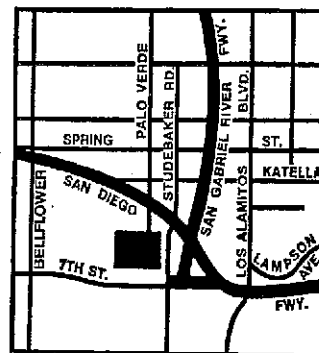
Bixby Hill Gardens opens this weekend. This luxury townhome community offers the most prized way of life...privacy, activity and relaxation, in total comfort. S&S Construction has engineered this fine community to be distinctive in every way. 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes built of genuine lath and plaster to give greater soundproofing, better fire protection and lasting beauty. All electric kitchens, custom hand finished cabinetry, ceramic tile countertops. Innovative interior designs, and distinctive

fireplaces. Luxury shag carpeting, even in closets and hard wood parquet floors in some plans. The private garden atmosphere is complete with winding brooks and reflection pools, charming gas-lighted foot paths, restful sitting areas. Recreation abounds in the inviting swimming pool & Jacuzzi pool—try a sauna, or tennis, or handball, all available for your enjoyment at Bixby Hill Gardens. Come to our garden, and stay for life.

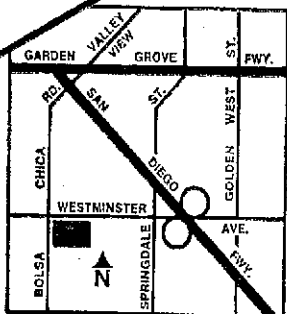
Bixby Hill Gardens

AN ADULT COMMUNITY

Take Palo Verde, South from the San Diego Freeway to the Bixby Hill entry gates. You are always welcome.



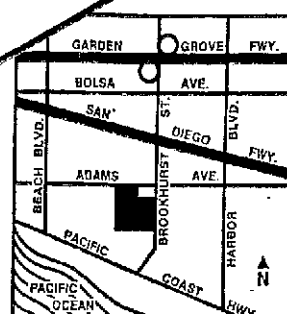
**Genuine
Lath and Plaster
throughout**



**VILLAGE
ESTATES**
WESTMINSTER

Take the San Diego Frwy to Westminister Ave. West exit. Turn right to Westminister Ave. and right again 1/2 mile to Village Estates.

3 to 6 bedrooms • From \$36,450
(714) 892-7769

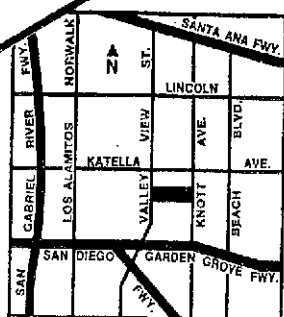


**PARK
HUNTINGTON**
HUNTINGTON
BEACH

Take the Santa Ana or the San Diego Frwy to Brookhurst and go south towards the ocean to Park Huntington.

3 to 6 bedrooms • From \$39,950
(714) 968-8331

**PRIDE OF
QUALITY**



**COLLEGE
PARK**
CYPRESS

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Frwy to Valley View and turn north, or take the Santa Ana Frwy to Valley View and turn south.

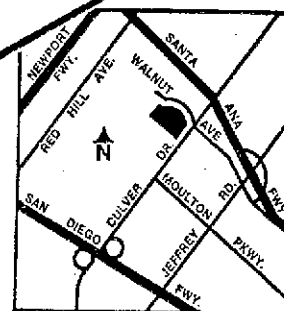
3 to 7 bedrooms • From \$40,450
(714) 892-7709



**GOLDENWEST
PARK**
HUNTINGTON
BEACH

Take the San Diego Frwy or Garden Grove Frwy to the Golden West turnoff. Go south on Golden West to McFadden.

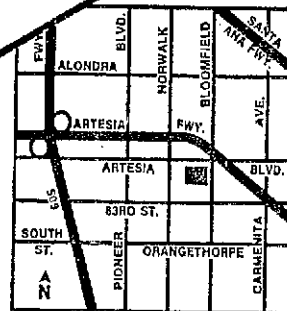
3 to 7 bedrooms • From \$41,950
(714) 893-2407



**COLLEGE
PARK**
In Walnut Village by
THE IRVINE COMPANY

Take the Santa Ana Frwy to Culver and go south to Walnut. Or, take the San Diego Frwy to Culver and go north 3 miles.

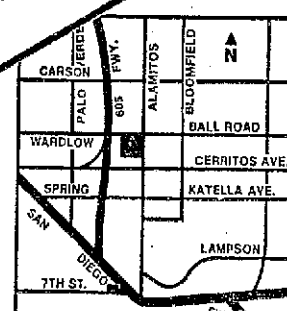
3 to 6 bedrooms • From \$30,490
(714) 551-3242



**GRANADA
PARK**
NORWALK

Take the Artesia Frwy (91) east from the Long Beach Frwy or west from the Riverside Frwy and exit at Bloomfield. Turn north to Alondra Blvd. to models.

NEW UNIT NOW SELLING
3 to 7 bedrooms • From \$35,450
(213) 865-9503



**EL
DORADO**
LONG
BEACH

From Long Beach take Wardlow Road east. From Los Angeles, take the 605 Frwy to Cerritos Ave. exit. Turn left to Los Alamitos Blvd. and left to Wardlow.

3 to 6 bedrooms • From \$49,950
(213) 598-5563



Listed on the N.Y.S.E.

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

MEANS QUALITY, ALWAYS HAS!

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Speaker at Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Dr. Bill Allen, president of the Long Beach Heart Association.

Program chairman Jaye Hunter said Dr. Allen's topic will be "Your Free Screen Test." The meeting will be at the Queen's Restaurant.

COMPTON

Speaker at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors' breakfast meeting on Wednesday will be Realtor Bill Sweet from Downey, according to Sammy Hill, program chairman.

"Goal Setting" will be the subject discussed.

After spending 21 years in the food industry as a salesman and a food broker, he entered into the real estate business in 1963. In February 1966, he opened his own office as the Wm. "Bill" Sweet Real Estate Company.

In August 1971, he purchased the Red Carpet franchise for the north-east part of Downey. In 1969 he was the recipient of the "Realtor of the Year" award from the Downey Board of Realtors. Also in 1969 he received his certificate as a graduate of the Realtors Institute, GRI.

Loren H. Pope, president of the Board, will preside and the meeting will be held at Bateman Hall, Lynwood, at 8 a.m.

RLC

Almost all within the same month, Louis O'Brien, of Garden Grove, manager of the Bellflower office of Bruce Mulhearn Inc. Realtor, received his Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) educational certificate, passed his state Broker's test and was appointed CREA Associate Director at both state and local levels by the board of directors of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors.

The GRI is one of the highest certificates awarded in the real estate profession and certifies that O'Brien has completed 18 units of specialized real estate education offered by the California Real Estate Association. Less than 600 persons of the 10,000 enrolled in the programs have met the requirements to merit the GRI.

Born in Dublin, O'Brien attended private schools in Ireland. Following graduation, he followed the season travelling for several years in England, France, Switzerland and other countries.



CHOICE

Edward Wilson Jr., Orange, has been named district manager, North Orange County, for First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana.

Bixby Hills opening

(Continued From Page R-1) first run shows and sporting events."

ALL RECREATIONAL facilities are located within the community, including a tennis court, handball court, swimming pool, putting green, jacuzzi whirlpool, and men's and women's saunas.

A fully equipped recreation center is available with two fireplace conversation areas, meeting rooms, a wet bar, and exercise room. Gas barbecue areas are located throughout the recreation complex.

The community's master plan is highlighted by lush landscaping, offering reflection pools and streams running throughout. The entire complex, including the exterior upkeep of the individual units, is maintained by a professional crew.

"One of the key features is the emphasis on luxury seen in the amenities we are offering," Dirksen added. "We're confident that no other community in the area offers the extras found at Bixby Gardens with such an exceptional location."

Located at 890 Palo Verde Avenue, the new community enjoys proximity to major shopping and educational facilities, as well as being minutes away from the numerous employment centers in Long Beach.

THE TOWNHOMES may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway south to the Palo Verde exit, proceeding south past Anaheim Road to the main entrance gate. The community is just south of S&S Construction's successful Bixby Hill Estates community, virtually sold out.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Robert Hill, Mission Viejo, has been appointed assistant vice president - assistant manager for loans at Bank of America's Long Beach Motor Center office, announced vice president and manager Frank Young.

Thomas Miles, manager at Bank of America's Brookhurst-Adams office in Huntington Beach, has been accorded one of the top honors attainable in the world's largest bank - appointment to the Managers Advisory Council.

Mark Cummings, 34, was named vice president of finance for Holstein Industries of Costa Mesa, pioneer Southland development firm.

The sales staff for Signal Landmark's newest residential community, Beach Series II, Huntington Beach will be headed by Jay C. Reagan. He will be assisted by Lew Sowers and Carl Smith.

Iline C. Peters, 503 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Realtor, has been admitted to membership in the International Real Estate Federation, through its American Chapter, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Robert A. Norton has been appointed controller for Rancho California, Kaiser Aetna's 97,500-acre country community development in Riverside County.

Jerome Cohen has been appointed Administrative manager of the Southern California Residential Division, M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. The announcement was made by Jack Harter, vice president of the division.

Scholz Co. in sale of apartments

Donald J. Scholz & Company has announced the sale of the 360-unit first phase of a lake-oriented luxury apartment community in the City of Santa Ana, for a price of \$6 million, to Versailles Investors, Ltd., a California limited partnership.

Construction, which is being handled by Scholz, has started on the first phase, which will include an 8½-acre lake.

The community, located on property owned by the Segerstrom family and Howard A. Bear, is immediately adjacent to the new South Coast Village.

CHECK COMPATIBILITY Plan for retirement

NEW YORK (UPI) -- A pleasant place to live, leisure and enough money to enjoy it: the ingredients of a good retirement, but not the only ingredients.

As important as these things are, there's more to successful retirement. Perhaps the most important thing, according to Samuel J. Kellner, builder and developer of the retirement city of Beverly Hills, Fla., is that "husband and wife be compatible."

Funny as that sounds, since most retired couples have spent most of their lives together, compatibility takes on some new aspects in retirement, says Kellner, who has had ample opportunity to observe the more than 2,000 retired couples who comprise the population of Beverly Hills.

"For most of them," Kellner said, "it's the first time they've had so much time together. The husband may find himself with time on his hands; the wife with less freedom than she's used to. Unless they make an active effort, they may find themselves getting on each other's nerves."

"I've noticed the women tend to do more than the men. They keep busy, not only with their homes but with volunteer work, hobbies. Many of the men find it difficult. The happiest ones seem to be those who make a point of keeping occupied, whether with hobbies, volunteer work or even a part time job. Many of the men in our community (planned for couples of modest means) have found satisfaction in doing odd jobs for others—carpentry, gardening, painting, whatever their interests—or in working at a part-time job that brings them in contact with people."

BEFORE A COUPLE makes any decision on retirement living, Kellner said, they should be sure both "are really sold on the idea—that it's what they really want."

This is particularly true, he said, where a couple is pulling up stakes and moving to a new community. It is a move that should not be taken lightly—perhaps one that shouldn't be made at all.

Never, he stressed, should a couple buy sight unseen—either a community or a home. For this reason, he said, he will not sell without personal inspection.

Kellner has a checklist of 10 critical points that should be taken into consideration by retirees considering a move:

—Cost of living. It is most important to know the cost of living in the community you are considering, as well as the initial cost of the house. Monthly maintenance, taxes, utilities and water, insurance, garbage removal costs; the likelihood for increases in the near future. Make sure the community has sewers and paved roads. You want to have a comfortable margin when you are living on a fixed income.

—Location. Be sure the home you are considering is close to the services and facilities that are most important to you. A waterfront property is great for the sailor or fisherman, but your thing may be something else. Be sure surrounding areas are residential and not located near airports, industrial parks or any facilities which could produce an excess of traffic, noise and discomfort.

—Climate. Seriously consider the weather conditions in the community you are considering. For some folks, a warm climate is ideal; others may prefer the change of seasons.

—SHOPPING. Make sure a wide variety of shops and stores are available within a short distance of home. It is most important to check the availability of food and drug stores, particularly as one gets older and getting out may be more difficult.

—Transportation. Check for public transportation as well as access to major roadways. Again, even if you drive, public transportation may become more important as you get older.

—Social activities. If you are considering a retirement community, look into the social activities offered, and the facilities available for these activities. Seek out the activities that keep you young. Many communities offer golf, swimming and community halls for card playing, hobbies, dancing.

Megalopolis in U.S. future seen

NEW YORK (UPI) — City boundaries are dwindling and the prospect is that the United States may become a vast megalopolis, according to a manufacturer of modular homes.

Charles L. Pelkey, president of Stylex Homes, Inc., says metropolitan housing rose an estimated 20 per cent in the '60s, while non-metropolitan housing increased only 12 per cent. With the 1970 census indicating that 80 per cent of the population growth in the last decade took place in big-city areas, he expects that, as housing meets the resultant demand, most city boundaries will be obsolete by the end of the 20th century.

—Religious facilities. Check the proximity of the church of your choice.

—Medical facilities. Physicians and adequate medical facilities should be located within the community or close by. This is an extremely important consideration and one that is often overlooked.

Kellner has one final suggestion:

"Don't buy beyond your means just because you have \$30,000 or \$40,000. You can be happy in a modest home that provides room for the activities you're interested in, perhaps an extra bedroom for visiting family and friends. What's important is how you spend your time. Retirement is an opportunity for an enriched way of life for those who are willing to put effort and enthusiasm into it."



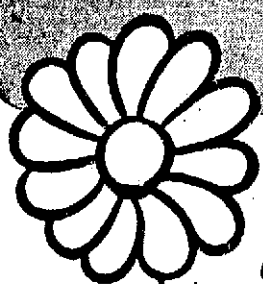
PROMOTED

Joan Ferreira of Long Beach, who joined Moore Property Management Corporation in 1970, has been promoted to dual post of area supervisor-owner consultant.

OVER 100 HOMES SOLD! LAST UNIT NOW SELLING!

There will be no more of these fine homes at this low price in this choice location! SEE . . .

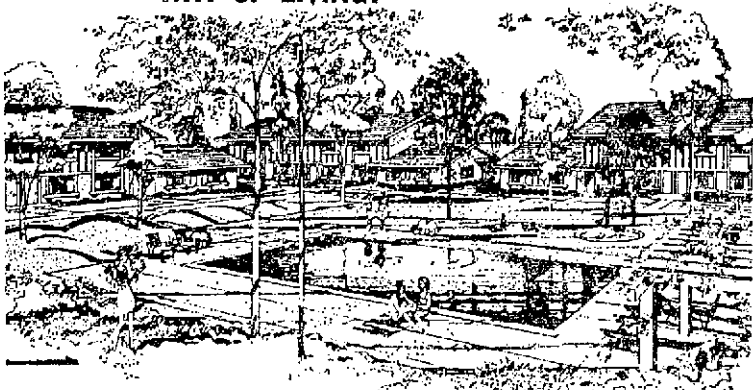
Huntington Town Homes



Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

FROM \$20,650

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA TERMS

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific

Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

(714) 846-2539



BUILT BY PALOS VERDES DEVELOPERS... MARKETING MANAGEMENT, SALES AGENTS

Snowballs thrown in Compton

They threw snowballs last week in Compton.

Tossers were Queen of Snows Andrea Joan Auge of the St. Paul, Minn., Winter Carnival, and Raymond H. Herzog, president of 3M Company.

They weren't thrownt at each other, but rather both were pelling the entry of a new 3M Business Products Sales, Inc., distribution Center at 107 W. Artesia Blvd.

A sort of different ribbon-cutting they said. Carl A. Kuhnremer, group vice president from St. Paul, pointed out the far-flung California facilities 3M operates: offices and warehouses in San Francisco, office-warehouse complex in City of Commerce, division plant at Camarillo, roofing granule facility at Corona, medical supply plant at Northridge, and medical or dental product plants at Buena Park, Costa Mesa, Santa Barbara and Sun Valley.

From only 5% down!

From \$15,950 to \$17,950

1 and 2 Bedrooms 1 and 2 Baths 1 or 2 Story

Garden Villa TOWNHOMES

Formerly a popular apartment complex, now, dollar for dollar, Orange County's best Townhome value!

- ★ FULLY AIR CONDITIONED!
- ★ CARPETING & DRAPERIES!
- ★ BUILT-IN RANGE, OVEN, DISPOSERS!
- ★ PRIVATE FENCED PATIOS!
- ★ SWIM CLUB & RECREATION AREA!
- ★ FULLY LANDSCAPED!
- ★ NO EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE!
- ★ ENCLOSED, LOCKED GARAGES!
- ★ GREAT LOCATION & FINANCING!
- ★ GENUINE LATH & PLASTER FOR NOISE CONTROL!

Conventional financing Plans: Sales price \$17,950. Down Payment \$600.00. Balance \$17,350. Payments of \$132.10 for 360 months including principal and interest, 8.50 annual percentage rate.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Euclid Ave, then north to the corner of Euclid & McFadden and GARDEN VILLA. From the Garden Grove Freeway, take Euclid south to GARDEN VILLA at the corner of McFadden & Euclid.

Furnished Models Open 10 am til Dusk. Phone: (714) 839-4320



GAVEL, PINK SLIP PASS ON

Newly elected president (top photo) of Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, Earl Cline (left) of Mel Burns Ford, receives gavel from Bill Blankenship of Dick Browning Oldsmobile. At installation ceremony were Mel Eaton of R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth; William Holmes of Verne Holmes Dodge, and Bill

Condominium attracts all ages

Huntington Town Homes, newest presentation of Palos Verdes Developers in the harbor area, are selling rapidly in the final unit, sales agent Alex Graham said.

Graham believes the condominium way of life has appeal for people of all age groups. In a recent survey made by a leading mortgage corporation, condominiums proved to be the most successful housing innovation in a generation.

Owners have the advantages of acquiring equity in home ownership, with freedom from yard care and exterior maintenance.

At prices less than rent for comparable housing, buyers may own a two or three-bedroom home in an excellent, recreation-ori-

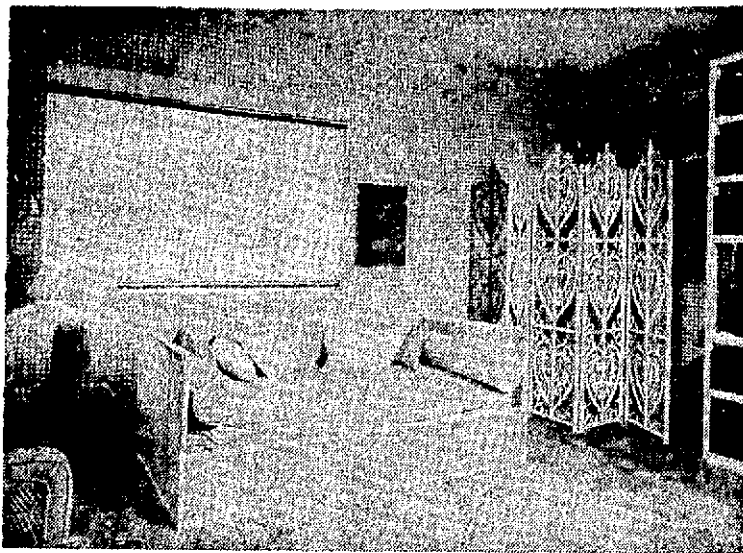
ented location. Prices at Huntington Town Homes begin at \$20,650.

HOMES are carpeted, even all bedrooms. Decorator features include lighting fixtures and cultured marble pullman tops in main baths and powder rooms. Kitchens have built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer.

Dining areas open onto private patios.

Furnished and decorated models are open for inspection.

Take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, South to Heil, Or, follow Coast Highway South to Warner, East to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil. Sales office is at 5672 La Grande.



COMFORTABLE MODEL UNIT . . . at Huntington Town Homes

Hospital financing secured

Financing in the amount of \$3,600,000 has been arranged by United California Mortgage Company, a division of United California Bank, for a three-story hospital in Lakewood, California.

According to John Fogarty, vice president in UCM's Southern California headquarters office in Pasadena, the loan was issued by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company to National Medical Hospital of Long Beach, Inc., a subsidiary of National Medical Enterprises, Inc.

Fogarty said UCM has provided approximately \$15 million in long-term financing for National Medical Enterprises, Inc. over the past two years.

THE 162-bed facility has been named Doctors Hospital of Lakewood and will be located at 3700 E. South St. Builder is Stolte Construction.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Hansen, association secretary. Other directors for 1973 are William G. Bryant of Holiday American, George Castle of Beach City Chevrolet and Clea Harrison of Harrison Volkswagen. In another ceremony (bottom photo), Cliff Cannon (left) of Cannon Chevrolet, Lakewood, receives drawing ticket entitling Olivia Hernandez, Lakewood, to pink slip for 1973 Vega. Presenting winning ticket to Cannon is Bill Young of Lakewood City Council.



Presley opens Parkside Estates

Pacing growth with record sales, Presley Development Company has opened the eighth unit at Parkside Estates/Fountain Valley.

The community has sold a home a day since opening a year ago with models located on Warner Avenue, a half-mile north of the San Diego Freeway via the Brookhurst off-ramp.

Priced from \$39,995 to \$47,750, 57 homes in the new unit offer from 1780 to 2344 square feet of living area.

Six decorated models, one with six bedrooms and four baths, are open daily.

Standard amenities include carpeting, ceramic tile, cast-iron tubs and kitchen sinks, full shake or mission tile roofs, mirrored wardrobes, built-in appliances, dishwashers, self-cleaning ovens, hardwood ash cabinetry and luminous ceilings.

Nearby facilities include Mile Square Park which features lakes, playing fields, wooded picnic areas, game courts, hiking and bicycle trails plus an 18-hole golf course.

Shopping centers, schools, a public library,

beaches, picnic and barbecue facilities are also conveniently located.

Mammoth lakes fill with water

The first of the two mammoth lakes being built at the new resort-recreational community of Silver Lakes has been completed and is now in the process of being filled.

Silver Lakes, a \$29 million water-oriented community, is being developed near Victorville by Lakeworld, a division of Dart Industries Inc.

Terence Ragan, president, said two production

wells on the property are pumping water into the new lake at the rate of 2,800 gallons each minute—more than 4,000,000 gallons daily.

At this rate, he pointed out, it will still take about four months to fill the lake, which covers 112 surface-acres and will hold almost a half-billion gallons of water.

THIS lake, Ragan explained, will be used by

Silver Lakes property owners for sailing, swimming and fishing. Shore facilities will include a boat-launching ramp, docks and boat slips, together with two, sandy beach areas, complete with facilities for family picnics.

Eight 'fingers' extend into the lake from the south shore, providing about 350 lakefront homesites.

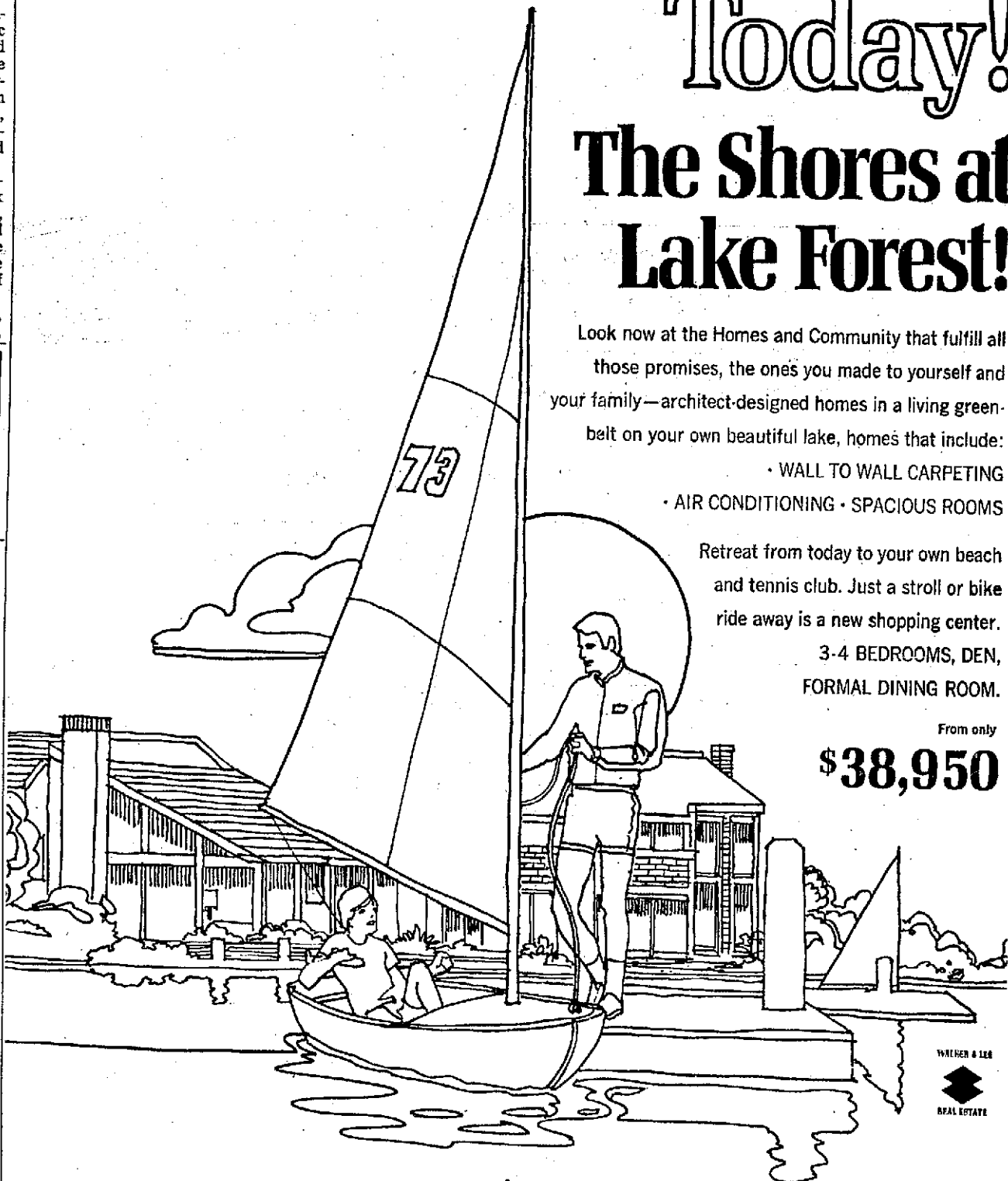
Grand Launching Today! The Shores at Lake Forest!

Look now at the Homes and Community that fulfill all those promises, the ones you made to yourself and your family—architect-designed homes in a living greenbelt on your own beautiful lake, homes that include:

- WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- AIR CONDITIONING • SPACIOUS ROOMS

Retreat from today to your own beach and tennis club. Just a stroll or bike ride away is a new shopping center. 3-4 BEDROOMS, DEN, FORMAL DINING ROOM.

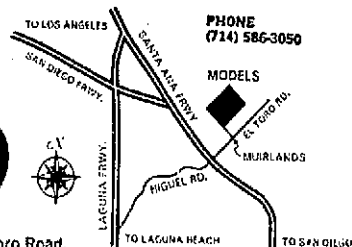
From only
\$38,950



The Shores
AT LAKE FOREST

To the Shores at Lake Forest: San Diego Freeway South to El Toro Road. Left on El Toro to Muirlands, left on Muirland to models.

The Own-Your-Own Lake Community
Built by The Marlborough Development Co., a division of Midland Housing Industries Corp.



Stenographic \$\$

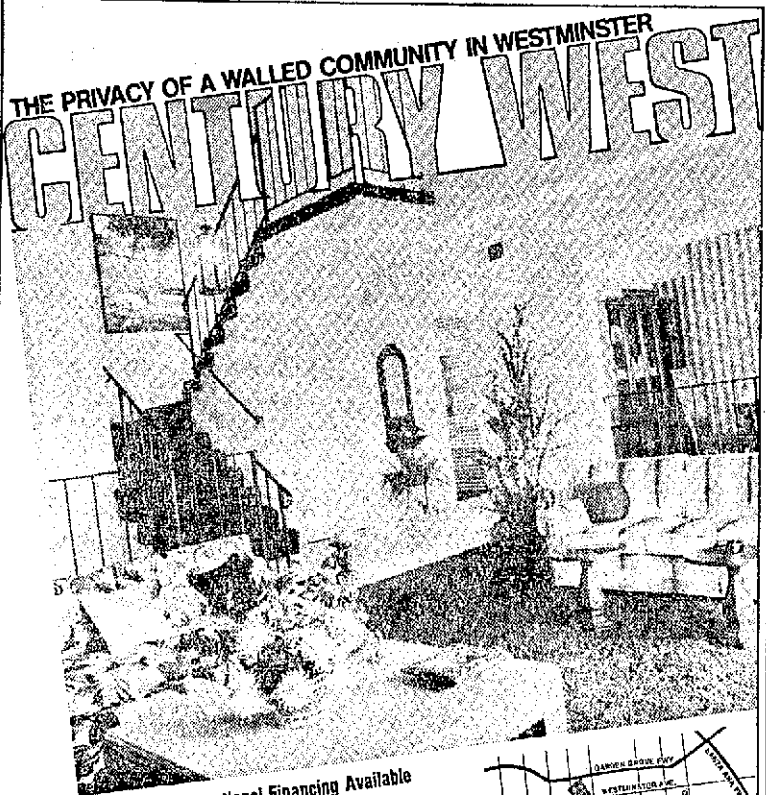
NEW YORK (UPI) — The average senior stenographer earned 12 cents more per hour during the first quarter of 1972 compared to the first quarter of 1971, according to an analysis of salary levels in 11 cities.

BUYING A HOUSE? YOU'LL WANT IT INSPECTED FIRST!

Inspection for prospective home buyers; structure, roof, foundation, plumbing, heating, electrical, etc. Experienced, qualified inspectors. Written report to you. Can save you thousands on repairs and improve your bargaining position. Make offer conditional upon report. Call for free brochure.

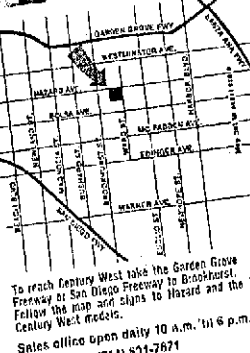
PROFESSIONAL HOME INSPECTORS
N.B.R. Corp., Assn. of Building Inspectors 310 E. Market, N.L.B.

24-Hr. Call
423-2536



Excellent Conventional Financing Available
From **\$35,795**

Century West is the planned community you've been waiting for—completely walled for your safety and privacy. Spacious 3 and 4-bedroom homes in elegant one and two story and split level models; adjacent to schools, shopping and a private park.



To reach Century West take the Garden Grove Freeway to San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Follow the map and signs to Ward and the Century West models.
Sales office open daily 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
(714) 531-7671



Another Quality Development by PRG
"EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES"

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2.50

The accompanying classification for household items placed by owner indicates. Total price of all items is not to exceed \$500. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 244

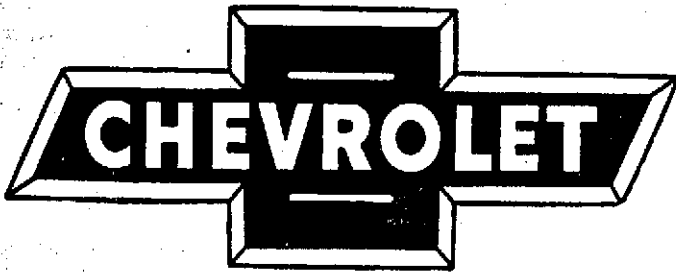
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

HE 2-5959

Orange County - JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

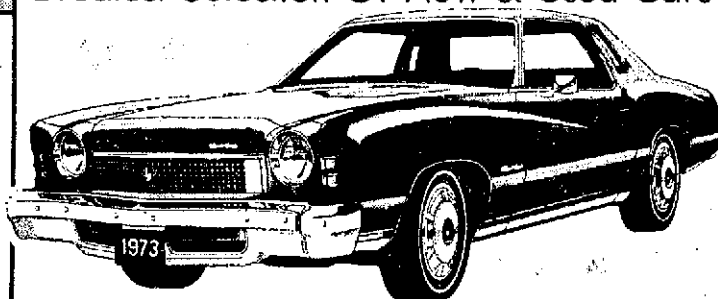
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1973



"ALWAYS A GREAT BUY"

MADE EVEN GREATER NOW DURING THE LAST WEEK OF
OUR BIG VALUE-PACKED JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

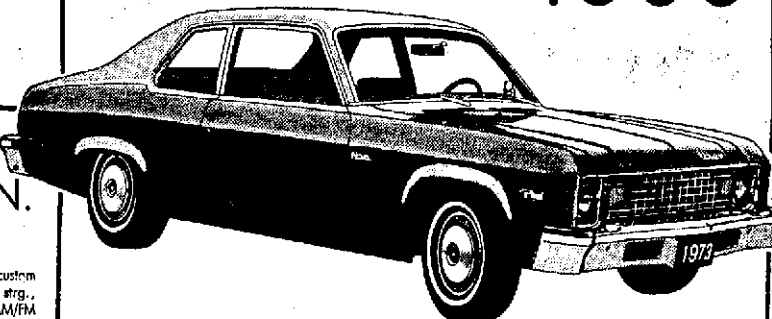
We're Out To Beat All Competition
With The Lowest Prices On The
Greatest Selection Of New & Used Cars



BRAND NEW '73 MONTE CARLO
"S" COUPE

350 V-8, Turbohydromatic, Factory A/C, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., tinted glass, belted radial wsw tires, w/dlx wheel covers, radio & heater, vinyl roof, body side moldings. Ser. 1H57-H3Z430080. Stk. 976.

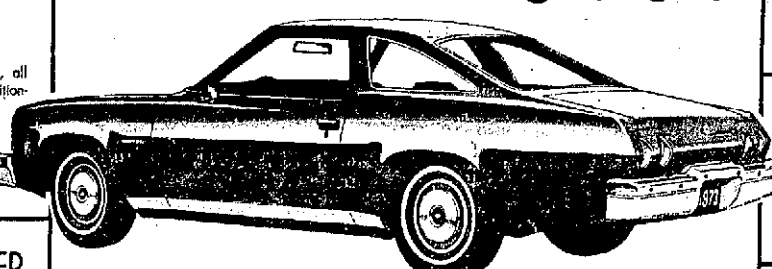
\$4388



BRAND NEW '73 NOVA
SPORT COUPE

350 V-8, Turbohydromatic, Factory Air, pwr. strg., tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, white striped tires w/dlx wheel covers, heavy duty radiator. Ser. 1X27H3L163524. Stk. 987.

\$3188



BRAND NEW '73 CHEVELLE
COLONNADE HDTP COUPE

350 V-8, turbohydromatic, power strg., power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe bells, deluxe radio & heater, belted white stripe tires with full wheel covers, heavy duty radiator, custom vinyl interior. Ser. 1D37-H3R146637. Stk. 543.

\$3388

48 & 60 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE
Advertised Prices Valid Through Tues., Jan. 30th, 1973

QUALITY USED CARS

MOST CARRY OUR 25 MONTH OK USED CAR WARRANTY

'71 MALIBU
COUPE

Another outstanding car for the money. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, fact. air, vinyl roof. Call GA 6-3341 for complete details. 813CP.

\$2888

'70 MONTE CARLO

With V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio & heater, fact. air, vinyl roof, low mileage. A beautiful gold color with the right price and our OK Chev. Warranty. 584AOY.

\$2788

'70 DODGE
CHALLENGER

V-8, auto., power strg., R&H, factory air, vinyl roof, bucket seats, 40,452 miles. Double sheep. Ser. 23G08245537.

\$2488

'72 CAMARO
COUPE

V-8, Rally sport, radio & heater, stick shift, hugger orange, black interior, at a price you can afford. Lic. 790ESM.

\$2688

'70 MERC. COUGAR
COUPE

Light vinyl roof, canary paint and mch. light vinyl interior. Bucket seats, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., other extras. A real eye-catching low mi. Merc. 876BBD.

\$2788

'69 CHEV. MALIBU
COUPE

4-Speed, V-8, fact. air, etc. The right miles and the right car for a 4-speed driver. OK Chev. Warranty. 712GMS.

\$1888

'67 MERC
COUGAR COUPE

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, green vinyl roof, vinyl interior, tip-top cond. Lic. 1PX987.

\$1488

'70 CHEVY
NOVA

Coupe, 6 cyl., auto., pwr. strg., radio & heater, Custom exterior. Low mileage. OK Warranty. 157 APY.

\$1988

'68 CHEV IMPALA
SPORT SEDAN

V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio & heater, factory air, low mileage, one owner. N/C trade in. Lic. VDX363.

\$1188

'70 IMPALA
SPT. SDN.

V-8, auto., pwr. strg., radio & heater, fact. air, vinyl roof. 8470AZ. OK Warranty.

\$2088

'69 CUSTOM IMPALA
COUPE

Loaded w/extras, factory air, power steering, with automatic V-8, interior, rally wheels, etc. Xint cond. OK Check warranty, drive it, you'll buy it. Lic. XV7772.

\$1888

'69 CAPRICE
SPT. SDN.

V-8, auto., pwr. steering, Radio & Heater, Fact. Air, vinyl roof. Only 43,904 local miles. Excellent cond. 598CAT.

\$1888

'68 FORD T-BIRD
LANDAU

Air conditioning, full power, vinyl roof, 33,000 actual miles, like new in every way. Lic. XE254.

\$1688

'72 VEGA
2 DOOR

4-Speed, Radio & Heater, Custom exterior, One owner, local car. Xint cond. 235ENY.

\$1588

'70 CHEV. CUSTOM
IMPALA

Coupe, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., fact. air, vinyl roof. Only 33,000 miles and this has got to be our buy of the year. 945DSW.

\$1888

'72 VEGA
WAGON

Auto., Fact. Air, Radio & Heater. Special mag wheels and lettered tires. A beautiful little Vega with only 8,000 miles. Save \$555. Lic. 254FIM.

\$2388

'70 FORD
GALAXIE

'500 Sedan, V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, Another great buy at a wholesale price! Inventory reduction year end disc. for whatever you want to call a good buy! 036AKM.

\$1788

'68 OLDS CUTLASS

Coupe, V-8, 4-Speed, Bucket seats, power steering, Vinyl Roof, Low miles. Low Price. Easy terms. WJF450.

\$1088

'70 CHEV.
CAPRICE

Coupe, V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond. It's got all the right extras plus as low a price as you can find! Low miles. OK Chev. Warranty. 300AKW.

\$1988

'71 FORD WAGON
COUNTRY SQUIRE

V-8, Auto., Power steering, Radio & Heater, Fact. Air. A gorgeous family wagon for summer vacation. 085EAF.

\$2988

'67 BUICK
SKYLARK HARDTOP COUPE

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air, vinyl buckets, clean as a pin, beautiful color combo. Lic. TVW384.

\$1288

'69 VW WAGON

4-Speed, Radio & Heater. Only 40,942 Miles. Perfect condition. See to appreciate. 409GHC.

\$1488

'70 MONTE CARLO

V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl top, lite green w/dark green roof. Makes excellent combo. Coupled with low price & mileage. Lic. 453APW.

\$2688

'67 MALIBU
SPT. CPE.

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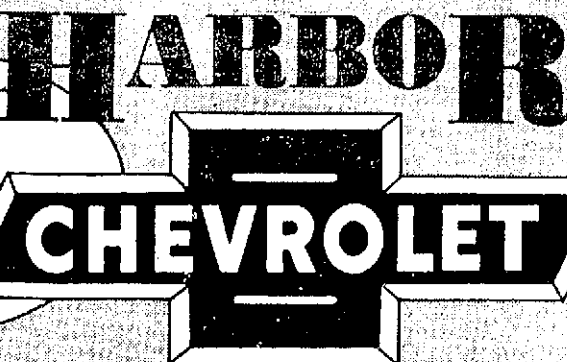
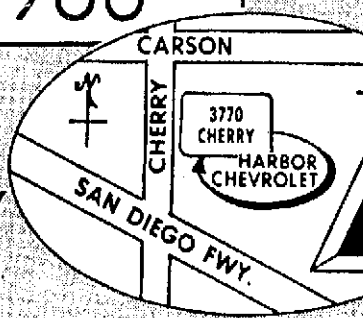
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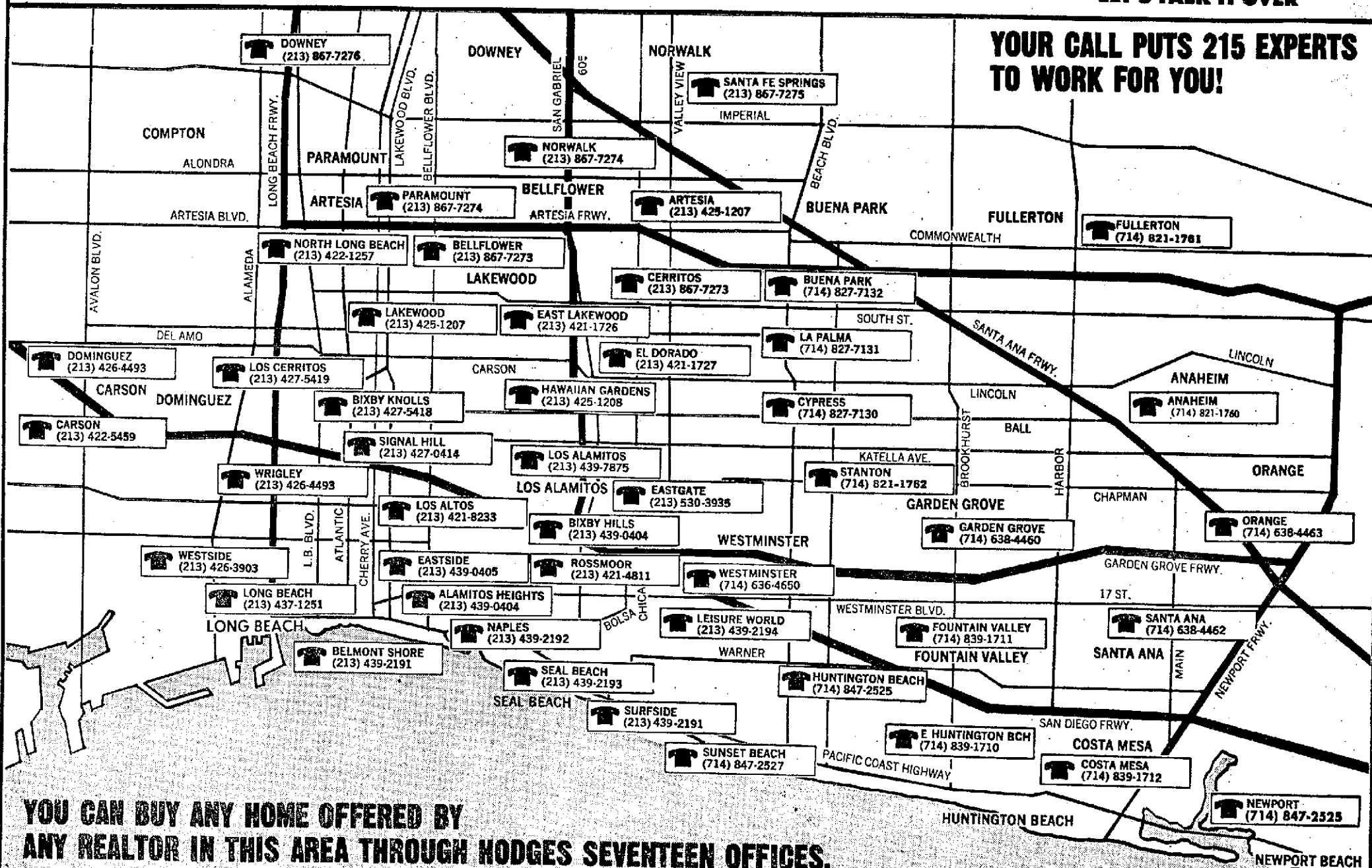
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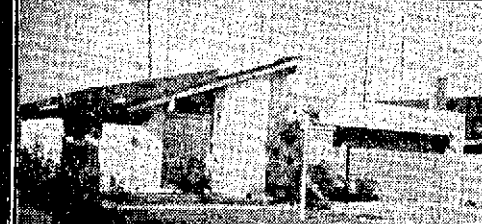


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Unbelievable price — \$26,500. Near Lakewood Dr.'s Hospital. Huge master BR., bit-in kit., good carpet. Huge lot.



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3 Bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 15x24 patio. Located in Cherry Cove. Fully landscaped. 3-car garage & many many extras for only \$41,900.



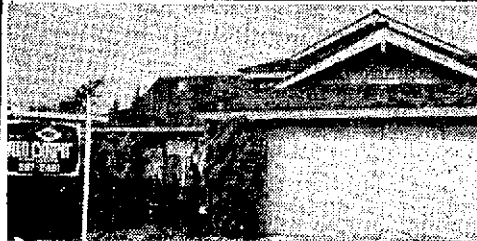
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College Park dream house on an attractive corner. 3000 sq. ft., 4 Bdrms, 3 baths, a family rm, and bonus rm, bit-in kitchen, carpets and custom drapes thruout.



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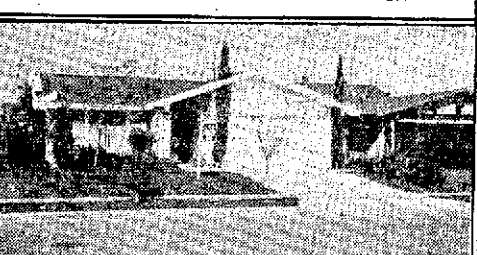
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Spacious tri-level. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, large family room. Bright modern kitchen & breakfast area. Heated & filtered pool. Lovely gardens. El Dorado Park. 597-2481



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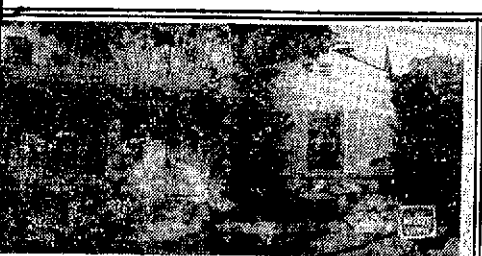
TRANSFERRED MUST SELL

Sharp 3 bdrm., fam. rm. & den, modern bit-in kit. 1 1/2 baths, one priv. off. lge. Master bdrm. Spacious liv. rm., FP, carpets, and drps. throughout. \$1500 A/C. Will G.I.



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Spacious 3 Brm. & 20x20 family rm. with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 16x16 master bdrm., 11x12 din. rm. Walk to shopping center.



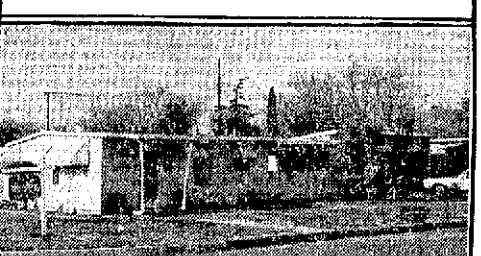
NO DOWN G.I. CUTIE

2 Br. Guest Rm. & Den, mod. Kitch. & bath, crt., drps. New paint in & out. Separate entry for camper or trailer. Fireplace, sprinklers, P.V. Stone planters. \$24,500. Open 1-5 P.M.



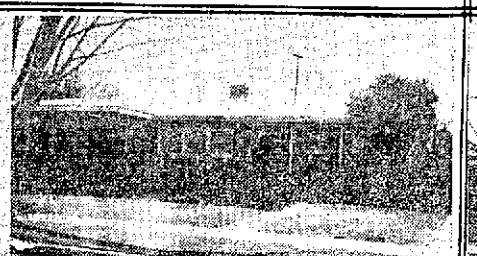
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4 Br. 1 1/2 bath, newly painted & carpet. 5% down sale price of \$26,500. Close to Huntington Center and schools. 15931 Diamond. Near Magnolia & Edgimer.



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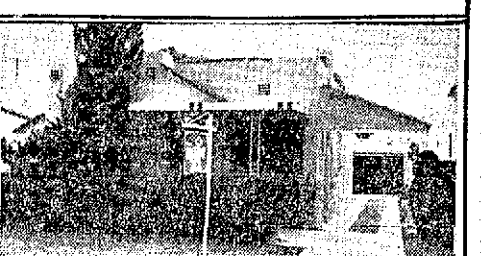
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Picture your family relaxing by the crackling fireplace. A spacious 1600 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms plus family room. 2 full baths. Attractively landscaped. All for only \$29,950.



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This family must move & give up this beautiful 4-Br. & paneled fam. rm. Deep pile shag carpets, fireplace, custom drapes, 2 baths, 2-car gar. Patio.



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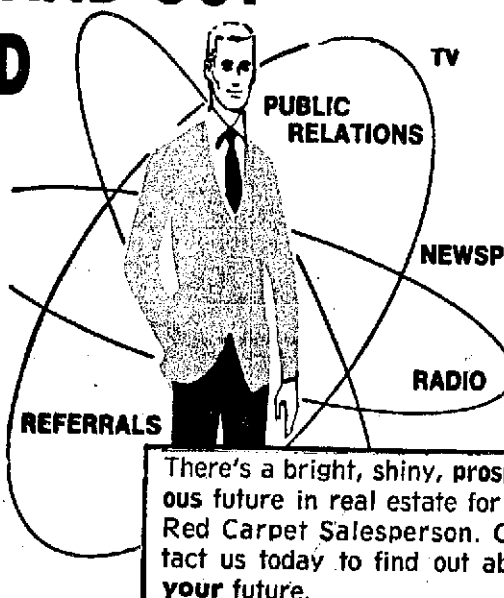
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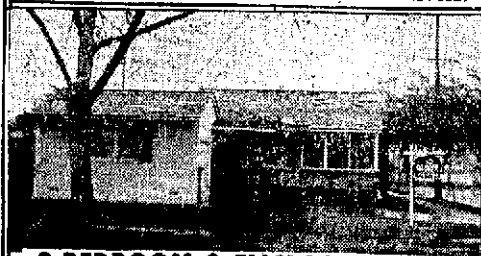
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Private dock for large boat + swim beach. Ideal home for family & entertaining with tile floors, 8 & 10 baths + pool. 2200 sq ft garage. \$110,000.
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ury floor, most unique. Ealing
the kitchen, parking, 270, 6150,
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IDENT. PRESS TELEGRAM C 10

WENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-19
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., 26, 1978

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet Camaro 1982

★ CREDIT ★

'72 Camaro, air, auto, 3 to change from. Ready for immediate delivery. Will finance you if you have been bankrupt, poor, responsible. No credit record. No state, newly married, 18 years old, just starting credit. Budget terms for everyone.

714-833-3359

★ MOTORS ★

'70 CAMARO SS pur steering, pur air, will finance you if perfect cond. \$2700. 598-6287—111 Bulch

'67 CAMARO V-8 Extra strong. Low bid. Must sell. Auto Service 424-4012 or 424-8785

'69 CAMARO SS, pur str, hydro, N. M. silver blue, nice, strictly air. \$1695. Call 437-5239.

'69 CAMARO, 10-m, mint cond., only silver, best of the west.

'69 CAMARO RS, air, auto, very clean. \$1050. 321-395

'66 Camaro, 337, pur str, red with black upholstery. Xint. 430-8101

'69 CAMARO RS, air, auto, loaded. Low bid. Must sell. 430-8101

'69 CAMARO SS, SS 350 4 spd. EXHES. \$1600 or best 431-6146

'69 CAMARO RF 350, auto, 4 spd. Blue w/ black trim. 682-2649

'71 Camaro, silver, pur, air, 32000 429-2213

Chevrolet Chevelle 1984

'69 CHEV, Malibu, Customized, V-8, 100,000, 4 spd, A/C, 100,000, \$1999 ONLY

HUB CITY VOLKSWAGEN
504 S. L.B., B. Clinton 638-6455

'65 Chevrolet Malibu, rebuilt engine, new 192-cu, blue, condition 5075 634-4567

'70 CHEVELLE 2 dr, hard, SS 350, 4 spd, A/C, 100,000, \$1995 Richards Auto Sales 542-4282

'64 CHEVELLE 2 dr HT, V-8, auto, good cond, needs repair. 3200. 598-6488

'66 CHEV CHEVELLE, 3 spd 6 cyl. 3600. 598-8637

'68 CHEV, Camaro, "BLAZER" 331-4013, if no one, 439-5053 dir.

'64 CHEVELLE Mal, good cond., owner wanted. \$3500. 842 Lees, 431-3627

'64 CHEV, Malibu, 4 dr, 2459 after APM 1710 331-3749



**CASH SAVING
SALE**

SALE LEADERS

'70 FORD
Gelanite 500 Spt. Cpe., V8 engine,
auto. trans., radio & heater, white
wells, factory air, vinyl roof, power
steering, vinyl roof. Ik. 009880.

'2088

'69 TOYOTA
4-Speed, radio & heater, low miles.
Red with black interior. VYC101.

'788

'69 BUICK
LE SABRE SPI. SED. V-8 engine,
auto. trans., radio & heater, white
wells, factory air, vinyl roof, pwr. str.
Ik. 25X405.

'1888

'72 BUICK

'58 Olds Cut. Sed. V8 engine, auto, trans., radio & heater, whitewalls, factory air, vinyl roof, pow. til. pow. brakes. (L) 20485

'3588

'72 PONTIAC
Safari Gypsy, Wagon, V8 engine, auto, trans., radio & heater, whitewalls, factory air, roof rack, pow. steering, pow. windows. (L) 20950H

'3788

'69 DODGE
Dart Swinger Sat. Cpe., radio & heater, whitewalls, air conditioned, vinyl roof. (L) 21455H

'1288

'69 OLDS

CUTLASS SUPREME Spl. Cpe., V-8

\$1588
'68 BUICK
LE SABRE 4PT. COE.
V-8 engine, auto, trans., radio &
heater, white walls, factory air, vinyl
roof, power steering, Will997.

\$1288

PEAIRS
BROTHERS
BUICK — OPEL
15734 BELLFLOWER BL.
D. HILL — 285-1413

bellflower 925-6611



**'70 FORD LTD
DOOR SEDAN**

atory air, power
ring, vinyl roof,
radio & heater, auto-
matic trans.

64H163808.

1899

'68 BUICK
ATION WAGON

power, air condi-
ing, radio & heater,
age rack.
C834.

1599

559

PEL
827-8920

AUTOS FOR SALE

MERCURY 1932
68 MERCURY Montclair, air, new tires, clean, \$600. 682-3357.

MERCURY 1934
71 MERCURY Capri
4-speed, 1400cc, decar, group, under 10000 mi. Kint. cond., orig. owner, \$1,175. 434-9250.

BRAND NEW 1973 CAPRI'S \$2599

2029's V-6, automatic's 4 speeds, immediate delivery. 50 to choose from order yours today.

SACHS

Lincoln-Mercury-Cougar
5515 Lakewood Blvd. Downey
651-0071

Mercury Cougar 1936
67 COUGAR, auto, steel radiats, factory air, full pwr, vinyl top, Excellent! \$1185. 599-7107.

70 COUGAR Auto, Pwr Str-Bks, Air, New tires 471-145.

69 COUGAR, very clean, disc brks, pwr str, auto, V-8, \$1350. 809-3775.

69 COUGAR XR2, good cond., \$2200 or best offer, 431-4911 aft. 6:30.

Mercury Comet 1938
64 COMET, no auto, mechanically original, good condition, 1700-cu.-in. 5275 or best offer, 713-435-2957.

61 COMET, stick shift, runs good, \$1650. 355-0333.

62 COMET 5-22, 2 dr, bucket seats, 3200, red & blk, 431-1935.

Oldsmobile 1945

'67 OLDS 442 COUPE \$895

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, vinyl wall tires, plus vinyl top, L.I.C. 714-833-3359.

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

CREDIT

72 OLDS CUTLASS Cpe, air, auto, vinyl-top, ready for immediate delivery. We will finance you if you have been bankrupt, slow, repossession, divorced, newly arrived in area, newly married, 18 years old, just starting credit. Budget terms for everyone.

MOTORS

APPROX 100 OLDS
To Choose From
Dick Browning Olds
1090 Long Bch Blvd. HE 4-9824

67 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, vinyl roof, pwr, str, air, disc brks, eng. pwr, good looking car. \$975. 401 Fairlane, Lakewood.

68 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, vinyl roof & top, pwr steering, brks & air, 94,000 mi. One owner. Call 631-6400.

63 OLDS Holiday 88, full pwr, 10w oil, str. clean, one owner, new tires, vinyl top, 435-6211.

65 OLDS, good shape, \$350. 423-4848.

58 OLDS: Xint. trans, car, \$7,000 original ml. Make offer, 865-1295.

65 OLDS 98, 1968, 4-cyl. engine, new works, \$500. 925-4863, 825-7881.

68 OLDS 98 New Bait & Drks. Runs Good! Low Mil! 5275 591-4771

Olds, Toronado 1947

JUST LIKE NEW
72 TORONADO
Only 6700 miles, one owner, has pwr, wind, fact. air, pwr, seat, pwr, door locks, 60-40 split seat, stereo radio, tape player, tilt wheel & many more extras. 925-6754.

Dick BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

1090 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 436-9824

'70 TORONADO
Fully equipped, Vinyl roof, factory air, pwr, windows, seats, str. & brakes, etc. 943-658.

Dick BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

1090 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 436-9824

'70 TORONADO
Full power, stereo, gold w/bk vinyl top, custom gold int. Xint. Must see. Pvt. only 5200. 436-9828 or 397-6811.

67 OLDS Toronado, full power, low mileage, good cond. 429-3785.

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5440 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., WESTMINSTER
(714) 598-5588 431-452-4010

TAKE VALLEY VIEW OFF RAMP

AUTOS FOR SALE

Plymouth 1950

YOU'LL SAVE BIG! NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED ON New 72 Plymouth Dusters, Furs, Se. Linings & New 72 Chevylars & Chrysler wagons! BUY NOW!

MOOTHART CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH '40 Years in Comm'

1112 N. LONG BEACH BL. Compton 432-7171

CREDIT

72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, vinyl roof, auto, radio, heater, air, ready for immediate delivery. We will finance you if you have been bankrupt, slow, repossession, divorced, newly arrived in area, newly married, 18 years old, just starting credit. Budget terms for everyone.

714-833-3359

MOTORS

'71 PLYMOUTH SEBRING
Hardtop Coupe, Radio & heater, V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, 230CLC.

Dick BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

1090 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 436-9824

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MIKE SALTA PONTIAC INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

'67 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-DOOR \$695

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, white wall tires, vinyl top, plus factory air conditioning. L.I.C. 75X585.

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

'62 PONTIAC GTO, FACT. AIR COND., vinyl top, low mil., a huge tilt! car, runs perfect! \$1075-VINYL.

NO CASH NEEDED!
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
1701 Bellflower Bl. 833-3331

69 PONTIAC CATALINA hardtop, FACTORY AIR, runs just excellent. Really nice, better hurry \$916. 2118 1/2 CASH! 714-833-3359

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
1701 Bellflower Bl. 833-3331

69 GRAND PRIX, Xint. cond. Full pwr, New tires, Must sell. Call 427-2219

72 PONT. Grand Prix 8,000 mi. fully equipped. 20TH & CHERRY OSBORN'S 427-2219

64 PONTIAC, auto, pwr, air, 33,000 mi. running, new tires, batf, etc. 1 owner. \$550. 421-4334

69 PONTIAC Grand Prix, air, tilt, whit, silver w/blk int, very good cond. must sell \$2300. 714-833-3359

65 PONT. Catalina, Air, Full pwr. New paint, tires Xint 596-6502

64 PONT. Catalina 2 dr. Call 433-9972

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1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

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68 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, vinyl roof & top, pwr steering, brks & air, 94,000 mi. One owner. Call 631-6400.

63 OLDS Holiday 88, full pwr, 10w oil, str. clean, one owner, new tires, vinyl top, 435-6211.

65 OLDS, good shape, \$350. 423-4848.

58 OLDS: Xint. trans, car, \$7,000 original ml. Make offer, 865-1295.

65 OLDS 98, 1968, 4-cyl. engine, new works, \$500. 925-4863, 825-7881.

68 OLDS 98 New Bait & Drks. Runs Good! Low Mil! 5275 591-4771

Olds, Toronado 1947

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72 TORONADO
Only 6700 miles, one owner, has pwr, wind, fact. air, pwr, seat, pwr, door locks, 60-40 split seat, stereo radio, tape player, tilt wheel & many more extras. 925-6754.

Dick BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

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'70 TORONADO
Fully equipped, Vinyl roof, factory air, pwr, windows, seats, str. & brakes, etc. 943-658.

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67 OLDS Toronado, full power, low mileage, good cond. 429-3785.

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TAKE VALLEY VIEW OFF RAMP

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1960

'69 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 2-DOOR \$1295

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, white wall tires, vinyl top, plus factory air conditioning. L.I.C. 698 AGE.

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

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69 PONTIAC CATALINA hardtop, FACTORY AIR, runs just excellent. Really nice, better hurry \$916. 2118 1/2 CASH! 714-833-3359

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64 PONTIAC, auto, pwr, air, 33,000 mi. running, new tires, batf, etc. 1 owner. \$550. 421-4334

69 PONTIAC Grand Prix, air, tilt, whit, silver w/blk int, very good cond. must sell \$2300. 714-833-3359

65 PONT. Catalina, Air, Full pwr. New paint, tires Xint 596-6502

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'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA Cpe. Auto. trans., pwr. str., pwr. brks., radio and heater. Lic. YH4709 \$1049 \$55 DN. PYMT. \$55 MO. PYMT. \$55 Total dn. pymt. \$55 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1375. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 19.26% on approved credit.	'69 CHEVROLET MALIBU Auto. trans., R&H, AIR power steering & brakes, vinyl top. Lic. ZQF737. \$1549 \$80 DN. PYMT. \$80 MO. PYMT. \$80 Total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$2000. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 18.91% on approved credit.	'70 VW 4-speed trans., radio and heater. (581ASW). \$949 \$40 DN. PYMT. \$40 MO. PYMT. \$40 Total dn. pymt. \$40 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1240. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15.16% on approved credit.	'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA Automatic, R&H, P/S&B, AIR COND., vinyl top. (201ACF). \$1849 \$80 DN. PYMT. \$80 MO. PYMT. \$80 Total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$2480. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 17.73% on approved credit.
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'69 CAMARO Auto. trans., radio. Lic. 502ASR. \$1149 \$60 DN. PYMT. \$60 MO. PYMT. \$60 Total dn. pymt. \$60 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1300. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 18.36% on approved credit.	'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA Automatic, R&H, AIR COND., Pwr. str. & brakes, vinyl top. Lic. 946B8C. \$1849 \$80 DN. PYMT. \$80 MO. PYMT. \$80 Total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$2480. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 18.33% on approved credit.	'72 CHEVROLET VEGA Automatic, radio and heater. (507EAA). \$1349 \$50 DN. PYMT. \$50 MO. PYMT. \$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1850. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 16.54% on approved credit.	'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sedan. R&H, auto., AIR power steer. & brakes, vinyl top. Lic. 733EOR. \$1949 \$80 DN. PYMT. \$80 MO. PYMT. \$80 Total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$2480. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.44% on approved credit.
		'70 CHEVROLET WAGON Automatic, R&H, P/S&B, AIR COND. (550FEM) \$1449 \$60 DN. PYMT. \$60 MO. PYMT. \$60 Total dn. pymt. \$60 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1860. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.03% on approved credit.	'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA Radio and heater, auto. trans., Air cond. Lic. 272ASU. \$1949 \$80 DN. PYMT. \$80 MO. PYMT. \$80 Total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$2480. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.45% on approved credit.
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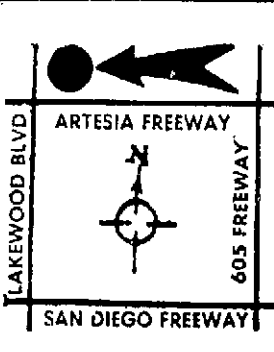
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Bruins reach record heights

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — "I'm happy we set the record and the pressure is off us now, but this really doesn't compare with winning my first national championship."

That was coach John Wooden's reaction after his top-ranked UCLA Bruins set an all-time college basketball record of 61 successive victories, beating Notre Dame 82-63 Saturday in the same arena where the Bruins were last beaten on Jan. 23, 1971.

Although the Bruins, now 16-0, took early control and kept command behind Bill Walton's superb floor play and Keith Wilkes' shooting, it was a game of rousing contact before a roaring sellout Irish crowd, and witnessed by a national television audience.

Late in the game, Wooden, whose Bruins seek a seventh consecutive NCAA title and their ninth since Wooden's first crown in 1963-64, was jolted out of his serene character, striding to the Irish bench and scolding Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps.

"I told Digger to keep his players under control," said Wooden, who was particularly upset about the action of Notre Dame's leading scorer, John Shumate, against Walton. Wooden said Shumate came to him after the game and personally apologized.

Phelps commented that "UCLA is a very good,

physical, aggressive team that plays well together. You have to have a great shooting day to beat them and what can you say about Walton — he does so much?"

Asked about his sideline conversation with Wooden, Phelps quipped: "He asked me if I had read his book (They Call Me Coach)."

The play under the boards was especially rough, but the 6-foot-11 Walton dominated the inside play with his sky-scraping rebounds and shotblocking.

After Walton and Larry Farmer set the scoring pace in the first half with 12 points apiece, against Notre Dame's tight zone defense, Wilkes caught fire in the second half for the Bruins with six baskets and wound up the top UCLA scorer with 20 points.

The Bruins hung up their record-breaking feat before a jammed Convention Center crowd of 11,343, which was hostile from the opening, when each Bruins player was booed as he was introduced. Several times, small objects were tossed on the floor at officials' decisions against the Irish.

Walton did most of the early Bruin scoring, but it was a pair of quick baskets by Farmer which broke UCLA ahead for good at 11 points, 34-23, five minutes before halftime.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, January 28, 1973

Section S Page S-1

Although Walton scored only two field goals in the second half, Wilkes got hot and his pair of baskets midway in the half gave UCLA its biggest margin, 61-39.

It was at Notre Dame, that the Bruins were last beaten two years ago when Austin Carr's 46-point spree led the Irish to an 89-82 upset of the Sidney Wicks-led UCLA team.

Notre Dame's 6-9, 235-pound sophomore, John Shumate, led both teams with 21 points, but five field goals came in the second half when Walton let up in his octopus-like defense under the Notre Dame basket and Wooden began substituting with about five minutes remaining.

San Francisco's Bill

Russell-led Dons had established the old 60-game record winning streak through Dec. 15, 1956. The Dons won No. 60 against Chicago Loyola on that date at Chicago Stadium, where UCLA Thursday night also beat Loyola for its 60th in a row.

The Dons winning streak was broken two nights later by the University of Illinois at Champaign.

UCLA 52				Notre Dame 63			
Walton	8	0-10	16	Novak	0	0-0	
Wilkes	10	0-10	20	Crotty	3	1-4	
Lee	2	1-3	7	Shumate	8	5-5	2
Hind	4	0-0	8	Clay	5	0-0	1
Trivich	1	1-2	3	Browne	8	0-0	1
Naler	1	0-0	2	Silke	2	1-1	
Carson	1	0-0	2	Witwend	1	0-0	
Joyrs	3	0-0	6	Wickham	1	0-0	
Finn	0	0-0	0	Hanson	1	0-0	
Fredin	0	2-2	2	Witwend	0	0-0	
Webb	0	0-0	0				
Totals	38	6-8	82	Totals	28	7-16	4
UCLA 52				Notre Dame 63			
Walton	8	0-10	16	Novak	0	0-0	
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Naler	1	0-0	2	Silke	2	1-1	
Carson	1	0-0	2	Witwend	1	0-0	
Joyrs	3	0-0	6	Wickham	1	0-0	
Finn	0	0-0	0	Hanson	1	0-0	
Fredin	0	2-2	2	Witwend	0	0-0	
Webb	0	0-0	0				
Totals	38	6-8	82	Totals	28	7-16	4



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Spahn fine, but how about Lemon

It was with mixed emotions that this department received the news that Warren Spahn had been elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The mixture of emotions occurred because this author felt happiness for the southpaw, but sadness for another fellow moundman, Robert Granville Lemon.

Five weeks ago you read in this space why Bob Lemon deserved to be placed in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Lemon had the greatest of credentials and it's stunning and sad that less than the required number of Baseball Writers' Assn. of America voters — a 75 per cent majority was necessary for election — vouched for Lemon.

List of accomplishments for the Cleveland Indians during the late '40s and the '50s includes an achievement bordering on the miraculous.

Big Bob won 20 or more games seven times. Even more amazing, this feat was done in the span of nine years. In the two seasons he didn't hit the magic mark of 20-plus, Robert managed to hurl 18 and 17-victory campaigns.

AN INTERESTING COMPARISON involving Lemon concerns Sandy Koufax.

Sandy was inducted into the Hall of Fame last year — the first time around for the brilliant, still young lefthander.

To illustrate how recent publicity is so important, it can be mentioned that in the same number of seasons, Lemon won 42 more games than Koufax. He further had four more 20-win seasons than Sandy.

But such is fame. It indeed is fleeting. If Lemon had been performing at the same time as Koufax, there is little question that he would be in the Hall of Fame today.

Only three pitchers in the American League's 72-year history won 20 games as many times as Lemon.

Each of the other three is in the Hall of Fame — Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove and Eddie Plank.

YOU MAY BE INTERESTED to learn how a player becomes a Hall of Fame member. The Baseball Writers' Assn. of America is authorized to make the selections.

To be eligible as a candidate in these elections by writers, a baseball player must have been active as a player in the major leagues at some time during a period beginning 20 years before and ending five years prior to the election. In simple language, players active only during the years 1953 to 1967 were eligible to receive votes.

He must also have played in each of 10 seasons, some part of which must have been within the foregoing period. The man shall have ceased to be an active baseball player at least five calendar years preceding the election . . . but he may be otherwise connected with baseball.

Candidates, the rules state, shall be chosen on the basis of playing ability, integrity, sportsmanship, character, and with respect to their contribution to their teams and to baseball in general.

A SCREENING COMMITTEE of six members culls the list of eligibles to 40. This list is prepared from the names of candidates who are still eligible and who received votes in the preceding election and from the names of players who become eligible for the first time for the current election.

Only active members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America who have been active writers for at least 10 years, are eligible to vote.

Maybe that last sentence is sad testimony to why such as Bob Lemon, Ralph Kiner and Gil Hodges were ignored by the fraternity. Some tads just don't know.

The ballots have 10 spaces in which the voting member can fill in the names of 10 candidates, or fewer if he feels that he cannot in fairness vote for 10 candidates.

The fact that Spahn was the only man to be inducted into the Hall of Fame this time around is valid evidence that our Baseball Writers' Assn. should change its rules. The oldtimers refrain from balloting for more than one or two players, on the prehistoric theory that there is no strength in numbers.

As evidenced by Spahn, it therefore is virtually impossible to gain Hall of Fame acclaim. When a 75 per cent vote is required and much of the voting fraternity feels it's restricted to just a name or two, please feel pity for the likes of Bob Lemon, Ralph Kiner and Gil Hodges.

THE FOLLOWING 10 people were checked out on this voting member's ballot:

Gil Hodges, Ralph Kiner, Bob Lemon, Marty Marion, Hal Newhouser, Pee Wee Reese, Allie Reynolds, Phil Rizzuto, Duke Snider and Warren Spahn.

Such as Whitey Ford, Robin Roberts, Johnny Mize, Enos Slaughter and George Kell were given more consideration from the other voting scribes, scribes.

Tiger star in no hurry for Hall

Kaline shakes up the lodge

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Here's the kind of person Al Kaline is. When the contract signing time came in 1971, the Detroit Tigers wanted to reward their former boy wonder for his consistent excellence over the years by making him their first \$100,000 operative. He refused the increase while all the lodge brothers in the ball-players union recoiled in horror at so reprehensible a display of nobility and selfishness.

"I don't deserve such a salary," he told Jim Campbell, the general manager. "I didn't have a good enough season last year. This ball club has been so fair and decent to me that I'd prefer to have you give it to me when I rate it."

When Kaline led the Tigers in hitting with .294 in 1971 he accepted advancement to the six figure brackets. In his 20th season with Detroit last year he hit even better with .313 and that will disarm him when the Tigers offer to sweeten the kitty even more.

FOR TWO DECADES the remarkable Kaline has been regarded as a baseball superstar even if an unassuming and unobtrusive one — presuming this isn't a contradiction in terms. But he never has given off sparks the way Babe Ruth did a generation or so ago or even the way Willie Mays still does. It just isn't his style and he never has received the robust recognition he deserved for his cool efficiency as a superb fielder, a great thrower and a clutch hitter.

The New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers Assn. will conduct what it terms its "eating and oratorical contest" in the Hotel Americana tonight. It is a more notable occasion than usual because this will be the Golden Anniversary dinner and one guest of honor to be embraced in the golden glow will be Albert William Kaline.

Hopes to improve 'image' in Japan

Lefebvre embarks on 'great adventure'

"I know I'm going to have some adjustments. There's going to be times I'll get lonely. But the country and the people are alive and exciting, and I look at this as a big adventure." — Jim Lefebvre.

It is raining hard and the subject of the interview is an hour late for the appointment at his own office, fighting his way through rush-hour traffic from a high school speaking engagement.

Finally, he pops in, coatless, checks his calls and consults his visitor.

"I've got another errand to run," he says. "Can we talk on the way?"

On the way out he drops some change into a candy machine and snatches out a chocolate bar.

"My breakfast and lunch," he explains.

Then, 10 floors below, he is back in his Cadillac wheeling through the dark and the storm.

Almost every waking moment of Jim Lefebvre is spent these days preparing for a new baseball career in Japan. Many sleeping moments, too.

"I'm going to pick up a machine that plays language tapes to you while you're sleeping," he explains en route. "The American ballplayer has always had a bad image in Japan because he goes over there like, 'Here I am, man, does anybody speak English.'"

"You've got to get involved. Not only the language but the customs are different. I hope when I get there I'll have a good background so I can pick up things faster. It's going to make a lot of difference in their attitude towards me."

"A lot of American ballplayers went over there and fell flat on their faces. So they start blaming it on the food, on the people. Man, those guys play good baseball. If you don't watch yourself, they can eat you up."

LEFEBVRE, who turned 30 three weeks ago, plans to leave for Japan Feb. 15 to join the Lotte Orions, a team near Tokyo owned by the bubble gum tycoon of Japan.

"That's pronounced ORE-ions," Jim explains. "Their spring training will have already started, but I've requested to report two weeks late."

His 2-year-old son is scheduled for surgery and Lefebvre also needs the time to settle his business affairs. He'll be leaving behind the "Athletes for Youth" drug abuse program he started with Wes Parker and disc jockey Dave Hull three years ago, along with his "Athletes Financial Service" firm that has 100 clients in the major leagues.

"Our company did all the negotiations for Steve Carlton," Jim points out.

RICH ROBERTS

The Phillies' ace recently signed a \$165,000 contract, highest ever for a pitcher.

He also will be leaving behind, for awhile, his wife and son.

"I'm gonna miss my wife and I'm gonna miss my kid," he says. "There's no question about it. But my excitement of going to the Orient and living over there is not the same way she feels about it."

"But I'm going to go over there and get myself together in good order, then start looking for a place to stay when we get back to Tokyo. Then they'll come and join me maybe in the middle of the year. It's all part of the deal, to fly my family back and forth."

THE REST OF THE DEAL is so attractive that Lefebvre says he has had other major leaguers calling him from all over the country.

"Some name players, too," says Jim, who will be the highest paid American ever to play ball in Japan.

"My contract is more than doubled, and the other incentives that were built in are unbelievably spectacular. I get all my expenses paid. I'll have a house and money to eat on. I don't have to go over with a nickel in my pocket."

Lefebvre is expected to be earning nearly \$100,000 per year on his three-year contract.

"But I'm not the highest paid player over there," he says. "Nakashima, a third baseman for the Tokyo Giants, is making 150 grand."

"And let's get one thing straight — what I did was a very legitimate thing. A lot of people think I'm jumping to Japan, but even if I wanted to I couldn't because the countries have a mutual agreement to honor each other's contracts."

CONVINCED THAT he no longer fit into the Dodgers' plans, Lefebvre suggested that the Orions

11 clubs bid for No. 1 pick; Oilers listening to all offers

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Shortly after 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, commissioner Pete Rozelle will walk to a microphone in the ballroom of the Americana Hotel where the National Football League draft is being held and announce, "The Houston Oilers have . . ."

The completion of that sentence will be determined by the Oilers' decision either to keep the No. 1 choice in the draft and select Bert Jones, the Louisiana State quarterback, or to trade the choice to another team. In the last few weeks, at least 11 teams have contacted the Oilers, mostly regarding the No. 1 choice merited by their 1-13 worst record last season. In the NFL draft, the worst shall be first. But when the No. 1 choice is available, as it is, the machinations and manipulations of the auction are more intriguing than anything else.

"Right now the Detroit Lions are very interested," John Breen, the Oilers' general manager, said Saturday. "So are the Kansas City Chiefs."

In addition, the Oilers have discussed deals with

the Rams, Baltimore Colts, New York Giants, New York Jets, San Francisco 49ers, Cincinnati Bengals, New Orleans Saints and San Diego Chargers, while completing a trade with the Atlanta Falcons.

"WE'RE ONLY accepting pre-paid calls," Breen said with a laugh. "I'm listening to all offers."

None of the offers has satisfied him, but that's understandable. If he does accept one, he isn't likely to do so until Tuesday morning as the deadline approaches, and as the offers are sweetened by the teams who covet Jones or the two awesome defensive linemen in this year's livestock sale — Dave Butz of Purdue and/or John Matuszak of Tampa, each 6 feet, 7 inches, each 275 pounds, each a growing boy.

"I don't think the Lions are that interested in Jones. They've got Greg Landry," said Breen, "but I think the Chiefs want Jones."

The Oilers want experienced offensive linemen, which the Lions have. In recent negotiations, the Oilers have talked about Ed Managan, a center, and Frank Gallagher, a guard, as well as Craig Cotton, a tight end, but the Lions declined.

"THE FALCONS were reported to have offered their big defensive end, Claude Humphrey, to us," Breen said, "but they never did."

The 49ers are understood to have provided the Oilers with a list of eight players, from which the Oilers could select four. But the Oilers prefer quality to quantity. Another team eager to select Jones is the Bengals, but their offer has been unsatisfactory.

"Paul Brown really wants Jones," said Breen, "but he's got to offer more money than he has."

Now the Bengals' coach, Brown, remembers Bert Jones as the son of Dub Jones, a star running back and wide receiver with the Cleveland Browns when Brown coached them. Beyond that, the LSU quarterback is Brown's type — polite and patient, virtually nursed in an N.F.L. environment.

"We were talking to the Rams," said Breen, "but that was before they got John Hadl. They may not be interested now."

One of the players discussed was Coy Bacon, the defensive end included in the Rams' deal with the Chargers for Hadl. The Oilers also wanted Tom Mack, a guard, and Willie Johnston, a running back.

But of all the bidders, the Colts could offer the Oilers the most. Several older Colts are disenchanting with Joe Thomas, the general manager. Two are offensive linemen — Bill Curry, a center, and Glenn Ressler, a guard. Another annoyed Colt is big Bubba Smith, the defensive end under the threat of a \$100 fine by Thomas for every day that he misses therapy on his surgical knee.

THE GIANTS and the Jets each talked to the Oilers, but they were concerned primarily with dealing a disenchanting player — Bob Grim, the Giants' wide receiver, and Gerry Philbin, the Jets' defensive end.

The Oilers rejected the Chiefs' offer of Aaron Brown for Elvin Bethea in a swap of defensive ends, but the Chiefs presumably have raised their bid. Before the deal with the Rams, the Chargers asked for Bethea and Dan Pastorini, the Oilers' quarterback, in exchange for Hadl and Walt Sweeney, the seasoned guard, but Breen quickly rejected that proposition.

"Maybe," Breen said, "we won't be able to make a deal. In that case, we'll take Jones for ourselves."

But if the Oilers do that, one of their quarterbacks, Pastorini or Lynn Diekey, probably would be traded. Diekey is the likely bait, but his market value has been diluted by knee surgery. Through all the current discussions, the Oilers are haunted by the memory of having traded a No. 1 choice once before. At the American Football League draft in 1965, they swapped it to the Jets for the negotiation rights to a quarterback named Jerry Rhyme.

The Jets used that choice to draft Joe Namath.

contact the Dodgers, who were cooperative in releasing him and getting him waived through the league.

"Someday I'd like to come back and coach, preferably in the Dodger organization," he says. "I have a great feeling for those people, especially the O'Malleys."

"But as far as my career in the United States goes, I didn't even come close to what I wanted to do. The last two years they've put me into the role of utility player."

"Last year was frustrating because we were told that when you go down to spring training all the jobs are open. I went down and had the best spring of my life. There was no doubt who was the best second baseman in camp — no doubt!"

"I started the season off and was hitting the ball real well, but then went oh-for-three days, was put back on the bench and never came off it. It just showed me that no matter what I did, it was just a matter of time until I was pushed back to where I was before."

"I knew I was going to have a change in my career . . . be traded or something. So I had a choice between going to another club here, where I'd have to prove myself all over again, or going to something that I really wanted. My choice was to go to Japan."

LEFEBVRE HAS been there before, with the Dodgers on a post-season tour in 1966.

"They used to call me the 'little Mickey Mantle,'" Jim smiles, "because I could hit home runs from both sides of the plate. I led the series in everything — hitting, hits, doubles, total bases, RBI and tied with a guy named Oh, their home run king, in homers."

"I told some Japanese people, 'Someday I'm going to come back and play in your country. I love it here.' I meant it, and to come back with enough time left to play well makes it that much more exciting."

Lefebvre minimizes the problems of adjustment.

"I look at myself probably the same way a Latin player would look at coming to the United States to play. It's really not that much of a problem. How many people would love to go to the Orient and get paid that kind of money and live in another culture? A bigger decision would be giving up baseball, something I love."

The Japanese, Jim says, are equally excited about his coming.

"I've got some clippings back," he says. "Headlines. But it'll be a long time before I can read them."



BUD TUCKER

A few random observations

Nobody came in on the noon balloon from Saskatoon and asked me, but . . .

Johnny Unitas' exile to San Diego is one of the questionable rewards for greatness.

Perhaps the National League will come to its senses and adopt the designated pinch hitter rule before the start of the 1973 major league season.

The January Pro Bowl game falls under the category of wretched excess.

If there is an ounce of decency in you, you sob for Jack Kent Cooke who blows a few million on the Joe Frazier-Cassius Clay heavyweight title rematch.

The leading industry in Palm Springs is swimming pool maintenance.

The World Hockey Assn. people have considerable to learn but they may make it in most of their locations.

GOLF HAS no shortage of long ball hitters . . . The woods are full of them.

All used car salesmen limp from kicking tires.

Peter Bavasi, who was recently selected general manager of the San Diego Padres, demonstrates the rewards of hard work and devotion to duty.

The day after they won the world championship, the Lakers started bickering among themselves and it's still going on.

When the phone rings at the neighborhood tavern, it really isn't necessary for every guy in the joint to yell, "I ain't here."

You have to pull in good guys like Jim Merritt and Ron Perranoski to make it in training tryouts this spring.

If nothing else during the recent dialogue, everyone connected with the Rams coaching staff had to be embarrassed.

With today's shoe styles, most women look like they have two club feet.

As a new baseball season approaches, Southern California braces for the outburst of Angel general manager Harry Dalton's latest genius.

Jim Lefebvre, who will play baseball in Japan, is studying the Japanese language but his employers would just as soon his bat did the vocalizing.

If they really intend to remove all the violence from television, the news broadcasters will be out of work.

IT IS A SHAME the pinch hit rule came along too late for guys like Al Ferrara, Harvey Kuenn and Duke Snider.

If you are looking for coolness in an athlete, take a look at Cleveland goalie Gerry Cheevers.

The last time baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn flashed a smile, someone had placed a stuffed toy in his playpen.

A guy who won the contest to design a new costume for the Rams may have had an advantage inasmuch as he is a commercial artist.

SAN DIEGO and Seattle should be next in line for World Hockey Assn. franchises. A guy wearing brown shoes after six o'clock is probably from a broken home.

The choice here for the next head coaching job in professional football is San Francisco 49er assistant Mike Giddings.

There is something weird and sinister about the way the UCLA basketball team keeps getting better.

A swimming pool is a pain in the posterior during the winter months.

Henryk Szordykowski, who will run against Marty Liquori in the upcoming Los Angeles indoor track meet, is from Poland.

Now the only sure things are death, taxes and the UCLA Bruins.

ARTHUR DALEY



handled skillfully by manager Billy Martin last year and rested just enough to finish fresh and strong.

"I must have hit .500 over the last six weeks," said Kaline this week with blissful but quite impersonal satisfaction. "You remember how the season went. No one seemed able to take charge in our division. We were just spinning our wheels all year long."

"But then we began to click at the right time. That's when we were fighting Boston for the lead and we made it to the playoffs."

He could have added, but didn't, that the Tigers then scared the brithes off the future world champions, the Oakland Athletics, before succumbing in their preliminary playoffs.

Casper staggers to 78

Moody grabs Crosby lead

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — Billy Casper refused to use an ailing back as an excuse as he tumbled out of first place with a horrendous 78 Saturday and Ol' Sarge Orville Moody barged into a four-stroke lead after the third round of Bing Crosby's National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Moody, whose only official tour victory came in his 1969 U.S. Open triumph, fashioned a solid three-under-par 69 for 54 hole total of 206.

That put the long-haired ex-U.S. Army sergeant 10 under par going into today's final round at

Pebble Beach in this event offering total prize money of \$205,000.

Lanny Watkins, the rookie sensation of 1972, moved into second position with a 68-210, four strokes back.

The 41-year-old Casper, who held a four-stroke lead starting play on the cool and cloudy day, made six bogeys in a row at one stretch as he drifted back to a tie for third at 211.

Jack Nicklaus, who won two of his seven 1972 titles at Pebble Beach, also was at 211 after a 71.

Former PGA champion

Dave Marr was next, taking a 70 for 212. Moody played at Cypress Point, Casper at Pebble Beach and Wadkins, Nicklaus and Marr at Spyglass Hill. The pros played one round on each of the three courses the first three days of the tournament and the finals will be held on Pebble Beach.

"I have no excuses," Casper said. "My back wasn't a factor. I just couldn't get the ball in the hole. Actually, I didn't play all that badly. I really hit only two bad shots. But I had a string there where I started missing the

green, then missing those short putts."

CASPER, winner of more than 40 tour titles, has been in a lengthy slump and has been sidelined this season by a torn muscle in his back. He carried a folding, portable stool with him and used it to rest periodically during his round.

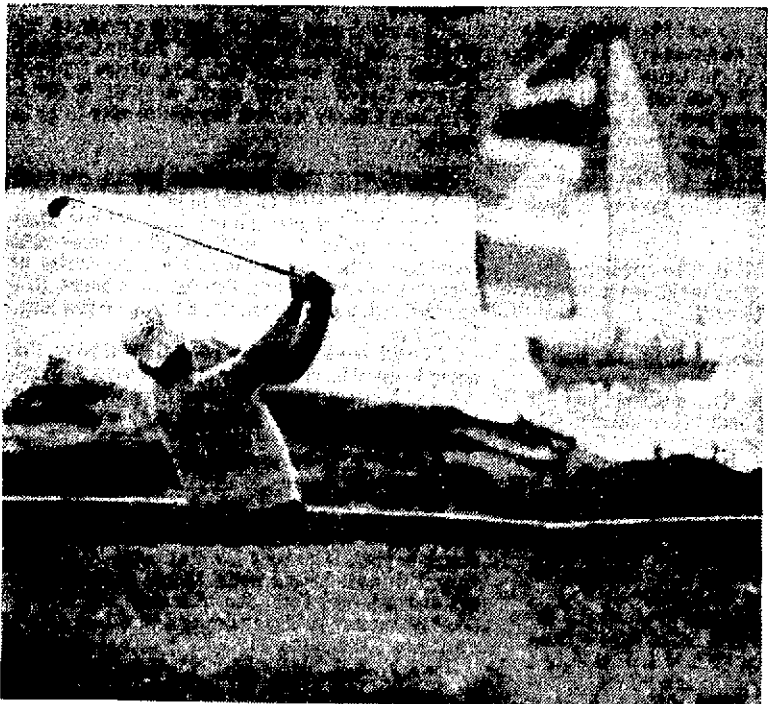
He'd had rounds of 66 and 67 for the first two days and held a commanding lead until his collapse.

Moody, winner of only \$13,000 last season — his poorest as a pro — used Casper's slide as a spur in his leap into first place.

"I'm playing much better than I did the first two days," said Moody, who spent 14 years in the U.S. Army before hitting the tour in the late 1960s.

"Today, I think I hit the ball as well as I was hitting it in 1969 — and I'm putting better now than I did then."

He missed birdie putts of less than six feet on the second and third holes, then took his only bogey on the fourth when he missed the green and chipped to five feet — only to miss again.



NO SMOOTH SAILING FOR CASPER

While yacht with spinnaker billowing navigates in Carmel Bay, Billy Casper hits tee shot during Saturday's third round of Bing Crosby Pro-Am. Unlike yacht, Billy did not have clear sailing Casper, who started day with four-stroke lead, shot horrendous 78, now trails by five shots.

—AP Wirephoto

Snead rolls along, leads Seniors by 11

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Sam Snead fired a 67 Saturday — his third sub-70 round in three days — to take a whopping 11-shot lead into today's final round of the \$40,000 Seniors golf Championship.

The defending seniors champion who fired matching 66s Thursday and Friday, Snead finished his third round with a 199, 17 under par.

The 60-year-old Boca Raton golfer led second place Julius Boros, who had a 71 Saturday for a

210 total, six under par over the par 72 PGA golf club's East course. Ed Furgol shot a 71 for a three-day score of 213 and third place.

Snead in three days has fired 19 birdies and only two bogeys. His second bogey of the tournament came Saturday on the par five 17th hole, which he three-putted for a six.

Snead's 11-stroke lead almost matched the 15-shot lead he jokingly said Friday that he wanted going into the final round. In fourth place was Joe

Lopez Sr. of West Palm Beach with 71-214.

He was followed by Jim Taylor, Charleston, W. Va., 73-215; Duke Gibson of Kansas City 72-216; Bob Gajda of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 74-218; Milton Marusic of Glendale, Ohio, 73-219; Harold Reed of Leewood, Kan., 74-220; and Jack Martin, Oklahoma City, 77-220.

Sifford gets stroke lead in peso golf

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles posted an even-par 72 Saturday to take the lead by one stroke over Spain's Angel Gallardo after the third round of the Raleigh Cup golf tournament.

Sifford has a three round aggregate of 207, followed by the 208 of Gallardo.

Mexico's Enrique Perez Acosta is third at 210.

Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo turned in a one-over-par 73 and shared fifth place with four other golfers, including fellow countryman Fidel de Luca. The course at the 60-year old Churubusco Country Club was dry again Saturday and a crowd of 1,000 spectators watched the play.

Mexican hope Enrique Perez Acosta, in company of Sifford, Gallardo and de Vicenzo, played 73 to secure third position with aggregate of 210.

Gary Clark, of Kansas City, fired a third round 67 and was fourth at 211.

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET—Sol Debiele 73-2-69, George Harter 81-13-70, Class A Blind Boney (71), Voro Zink, Earl Wallace, Tom Gaber, Del Walker, Pete Drake, Jim Maga.

CLASS B LOW NET—Harry Jacobs 62-23-78, Joe Ball 69-16-71, Class B Blind Boney (73), Bill Cook, Dick Wilson.

Baseball briefs

NETS—Signed Duffly Over, Bill Su, dakis and Green Hall.

Pro grid briefs

BRONCOS—Traded Don Horn to Cleveland for 1974 consideration.

Tom Walscott



HOME, HOME ON THE RANGE . . .

Third round play at the Bing Crosby Clambake at Pebble Beach is momentarily interrupted Saturday by pair of

deer cavorting on the fifth green. The Crosby setting is almost as renowned as game preserve as it is for golf.

—UPI Telephoto



ORVILLE Moody, whose stock has plummeted since his 1969 U.S. Open victory, watches putt intently during round of 69 Saturday which gave him four-stroke Crosby lead.

Clambake is now a steak fry

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — The growing pains of big time tournament golf have taken the clams out of Bing Crosby's Clambake.

"I don't want to see the tournament get any bigger. It's as big as we can handle right now," says the 68-year-old Crosby, who still refers to his National Pro-Am as "The Clambake" but serves steak at the annual dinner for players, officials and others.

Before the start of his 32nd tournament, with 172 professional golfers and their partners entered, Crosby spoke whimsically about 1937, the year the event was born.

Crosby put up \$3,000 as prize money that first year and invited his pals from Hollywood to the golfing weekend at the Rancho Santa Fe course in Southern California.

"OF COURSE, in those days, there were only 15 or 16 pros who made a living from tournaments. The rest just played for the experience."

"There are many, many more players now. And the amount of money offered has brought out a lot of talent. There may be 100 golfers here capable of winning this week."

The Crosby prize money this year is \$205,000.

The professional golf boom was still several years away in 1947, when Bing resumed his tournament after World War II. The event, with a \$10,000 purse, moved to the Monterey Peninsula and the annual clambake for the players was held on Carmel Beach.

Now, the "Clambake" is a steak dinner served in a 900-seat hall at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

CROSBY emceed the show after Wednesday night's dinner, and several of the younger players in the audience may have been hearing "Mississippi Mud" and "Swinging on a Star" for the first time when Bing crooned those old hits.

The number of show business celebrities in the Crosby seems to dwindle yearly. Bob Hope, Randolph Scott, Fred McMurray and Crosby himself are among the dropouts.

"A lot of fellows have just gotten too old," says Crosby. "Ray Bolger isn't playing this year. He told me he'd like to, but



CONCENTRATION

Bing Crosby puffs on his pipe as he watches his own tournament on Monterey Peninsula — a long way in distance and prize money from its humble beginnings 35 years ago.

UPI Telephoto

he just didn't think he could make it around these courses for three days."

The amateur invitation list is technically Crosby's own, but he admits, "We get tremendous pressure from the television people, advertisers and others. And several of the pros want to bring their own partners."

BING misses the old golfing greats, too — Ben Hogan, Porky Oliver, Lloyd Mangrum, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret and others.

"Demaret was like Lee Trevino is now. Probably even funnier, a rare wit," says Crosby.

"He was a great story teller. I can remember him telling me about a trip he and another pro, Ky Lafoon, took to a tournament in Salt Lake City."

"Ky was driving the car, and Jimmy saw sparks shooting up from the highway on the driver's side. He thought something was wrong with the car until he realized Ky was driving with the door open and dragging his five-iron in the road to grind down the club head a bit."

"The pros these days have some fun. They needle each other quite a bit. But the players don't have as much fun as they used to."

Wadkins, neighbor hold 10 stroke Pro-Am lead

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — Lanny Wadkins tried hard Saturday to convince his fellow golf pros he wasn't hustling them with the new partner he brought along to the 32nd Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

But he and Billy Satterfield of Winston-Salem, N.C. had a best-ball score of 184 — or 32 strokes under par — and a 10-stroke lead over the second place team of Billy Casper and Howard Kaskel of Harrison, N.Y., going into Sunday's final round.

"He's a solid nine-handicapper," swore Wadkins. "I don't think he broke 80 today, so that's about right, isn't it?"

"He was off the fairway a lot — over here and

then over there. I didn't even see him on a couple of holes we played," Wadkins added.

But Satterfield helped out by six strokes Saturday in the best ball round of 62. Wadkins had a 68 to tie him for second, with 210, in the individual competition.

Wadkins and Satterfield had team scores of 64 and 58 the first two days, and by Saturday night it was plain. "No one's going to come close to catching them," admitted Neils Cullenward of San Francisco, an amateur playing with Bob Lunn on a team with a 204 total.

The leading team also seemed certain of setting a new Crosby record for the best 72-hole pro-am

score. The standing record is 252 by three teams.

Who is Billy Satterfield, playing in his first Crosby?

"We called his club to check his handicap and found out he owns the club," said Bob Roos of Hillsborough, Calif., a regular tournament participant who also helps his friend Crosby in its organization.

That's right, confirmed Wadkins, who can pick up an extra \$3,500 with a first place finish in the pro-am division here.

"He owns the course I play on, Bermuda Run in North Carolina. He's my next-door neighbor," said the young pro from Wake Forest University.



trevino

By Lee Trevino



DON'T TOUCH IT!

Some players never let a ball stop in a bad lie. Not for long. A tiny bump with a club or foot moves it to a friendlier lie.

Hit it where you find it, regardless of winter rules. Nudging the ball to a clump of grass or smooth lie encourages a bad habit—swooping into the ball.

You should hit down on everything except a 3-wood from the fairway and a driver off the tee. The guy who improves his lie on scuffy turf begins hitting up on the ball

PLAY IT OUT of the trash if you miss the fairway. Ignore winter rules, even if it's a temptation to "jack it up." When summer rules return, you won't be lunging up on the ball.

The only time you ought to touch the ball is on the green. It's a habit that builds confidence. It makes friends, too.

I know some monkeys whose philosophy is "don't improve unless it helps you." But put 'em under an eagle eye—making 'em play down on every ball on every shot—and they lose their cool.

Where a ball stops is where you hit it. It's your responsibility to hit it like you find it. Try it, you'll like it.

Wide receiver or cornerback Rams have Metcalf on their list

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Trade for the present, draft for the future: that's the usual game plan.

But the Rams will be going for the bomb in the National Football League talent lottery Tuesday, trying to fill some holes in a hurry.

The immediate need for a physically sound quarterback was filled with Friday's acquisition of John Hadl from the Chargers. But Hadl, soon to be 33, is only six months younger than Roman Gabriel so the move did not necessarily diminish the Rams' quest for a hot, young prospect.

General manager Don Klosterman described such a player midway of last season: "A guy you can bring up in your system and play for 10 years — that's how the great teams are built."

THE ONE they covet is Bert Jones of LSU, who probably will be drafted by the Houston Oilers, who have the privilege of the first pick because they need it worse than anybody.

It is unlikely that the Rams, lacking a first-round pick, will have a shot at Jones unless they are able to romance the Oilers out of their selection by 7 a.m. PST Tuesday, when the 17-round, two-day chore is to start.

Otherwise, they can be expected to draft for their most immediate need — defensive backs.

"Every team in the league every year looks for defensive backs," one scout pointed out.

But the Rams' secondary yielded 20 touchdown passes in the 6-7-1 season so the position has a high priority.

The Rams are known to be high on Miami U.'s Burgess Owens, generally regarded as the top college defensive back in the country, along with Arizona's Jackie Wallace, Washington's Calvin Jones and — hold the phone — Terry Metcalf of Long Beach State.

METCALF'S headlines have come from his exploits as a running back, but his coach, Jim Stangeland, says, "A couple of teams are seriously interested in Terry as a cornerback or kick return specialist. His value is that he can do anything."

Metcalf, listed as 5-10 and 185, would be considered small for a running back but, like 5-9 Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, is also a strong prospect as a wide receiver.

With the Rams, Metcalf could be tried at either flanker or cornerback. They need both, what with the uncertainty of Lance Rentzel's future that leaves them with only two proven pros, Jack Snow and Dick Gordon.

They also suddenly are thin at defensive end. Coy Bacon went to San Diego, with running back Bobby Thomas, in the deal for Hadl.

AS OF this writing, the Rams will

enter the draft with 18 picks in the 17 rounds — none on the first round, two on the second, one each on the third and fourth, two each on the fifth, sixth and seventh, none on the eighth and ninth and one each on the 10th through 17th.

"Yes, we'd like to have a No. 1," Klosterman says. "We have been talking to four different clubs about their No. 1."

"What are our needs? Well, I have always been in favor of drafting the best athlete available, but as close to our needs as possible."

Their first selection would be the fifth turn on the second round, a choice obtained from San Diego in the trade for Deacon Jones a year ago and the 31st player to be picked. Their own choice will come 11th on each round.

IN THE wheeling and dealing over the past year, former coach Tommy Prothro gained the Rams four more draft choices than they had last year, his legacy for successor Chuck Knox.

Other teams are not as well off. Super Bowl rivals Miami and Washington have no first-round choices. In fact, George Allen won't be calling in until the fifth round, after 117 players have been chosen.

The Dolphins' first turn comes at the end of the second round, missing the first 51 spots.

National champion USC is expected to be mentioned often in the early rounds. All-America tight end Charles Young and running back Sam Cunningham, favored for his size (6-3, 212), should go high, followed closely by offensive tackle Pete Adams, defensive tackles John Grant and Jeff Winans and perhaps a darkhorse, quarterback Mike Rae of Lakewood.

UCLA, whose stars are mostly undergraduates, offers defensive back Allan Ellis, offensive tackle Bruce Walton and punter Bruce Barnes.

LONGSHOT BET: Barnes to Washington; Allen is looking for a punter and a placekicker, and Bruce probably will still be around by No. 118.

Besides Metcalf, Long Beach State hopefuls include wide receiver Ken Matthews, the nation's sixth ranking pass receiver last season; center Steve Hammitt (6-5, 250), offensive tackle John Voigt (6-5, 245) and middle linebacker Mike Howard (6-4, 235).

Matthews, Hammitt and Voigt were all-PCAA.

Most teams will be drafting for specific needs, but there are some that will simply select the best player available at their turns — Miami, Washington, Pittsburgh and perhaps San Francisco — because they don't really need help anywhere — Houston, Philadelphia and New England because they need help everywhere.

DRAFT AT A GLANCE

Order of National Football League draft, with specific needs (total number of selections in parentheses):

1. Houston (17) — Best player available, emphasis on linemen.
2. New Orleans (15) — Defensive end, running back.
3. Philadelphia (16) — Best player available.
4. New England (16) — Best player available, emphasis on offensive line.
5. St. Louis (18) — Outside running back, offensive line.
6. San Diego (16) — Quarterback.
7. Buffalo (20) — Defensive line, quarterback.
8. Chicago (17) — Running back, defensive line.
9. Denver (19) — Best defensive players available.
10. Baltimore (17) — Defensive tackle.
11. Rams (18) — Quarterback, defensive backs, wide receivers.
12. Minnesota (19) — Defensive players, running back.
13. New York Jets (20) — Defensive line, defensive backs, backup quarterback.
14. Atlanta (14) — Wide receiver.
15. Cincinnati (16) — Running back, wide receiver.
16. New York Giants (15) — Defensive end, defensive cornerback.
17. Kansas City (18) — Running back, offensive line.
18. San Francisco (16) — Best player available.
19. Detroit (19) — Defensive line.
20. Dallas (17) — Defensive back, best player available.
21. Green Bay (14) — Wide receiver, backup quarterback.
22. Cleveland (15) — Running back, offensive line, wide receiver.
23. Oakland (18) — Defensive line.
24. Pittsburgh (20) — Best player available.
25. Washington (12) — Best player available, punter, placekicker.
26. Miami (20) — Best player available, defensive tackle.

84% proficiency in '72

'Amateurs' predict draft

By WILLIAM WALLACE
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Carl Marasco and his brother Pete make a hobby of scouting college football players each year and predicting which ones will be drafted by the 26 pro teams of the National Football League. They rate and rank more than 400 players.

The pro clubs, which will be drafting on Tuesday and Wednesday, have elaborate scouting staffs and systems, spending half a million dollars or more to acquire similar information.

The Marasco Brothers — Carl is a 36-year-old insurance executive in Philadelphia and Pete a 33-year-old title agent in White Plains, N.Y. — spend around \$100, mostly for postage. Their sources are newspaper clippings, college football brochures, avid television viewing and a keen appreciation of what they see, read and hear.

THEY ARE GOOD. Last year they selected 370 of the 442 players selected or 84 per cent. They correctly forecast the No. 1 player chosen at 11 of the 14 positions. For five years they have been on the mark and each confesses he would like to make this hobby a full time vocation. But no pro team has expressed an interest in them and none has ever given a plausible explanation.

"This is our last year," said Carl. "It's too much work for little reward. Our wives are about to shoot us."

The brothers accepted a challenge from the New York Times to predict the order of the exciting first round of the draft. "This is awfully hard to do," said Carl. "One late trade can throw it all off. But why not take a shot?"

There are significant points here. Carl and Pete are convinced the Houston Oilers will trade their first choice before Tuesday morning. They don't believe Johnny Rodgers, the Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska, will be selected on the first round because of his small size, 5 feet 9, 173 pounds.

They see the Jets as achieving their number one goal, the acquisition of the outstanding defensive back, Burgess Owens of Miami, Fla.

From an overall view they see the draft as exceptionally strong in linemen, weak in linebackers and with a paucity of good running backs.

"There are four other guys to watch out for late on the first round," said Carl. "Pete Van Valkenberg, the running back from Brigham Young; Gary Keithley, the Texas-El Paso quarterback, and two safeties, Mike Holmes of Texas Southern and Levi Johnson of Texas A&M."

PREDICTED FIRST ROUND

1. Houston — Choice to be traded to another team which will name Bert Jones, Louisiana State quarterback.

2. New Orleans — Dave Butz, Purdue defensive tackle.

3. Philadelphia — John Matuszak, Tampa defensive end.

4. New England — John Hannah, Alabama offensive tackle.

5. St. Louis — Wally Chambers, E. Kentucky defensive end.

6. Philadelphia (from San Diego) — Jerry Sisemore, Texas offensive tackle or Sam Cunningham, USC fullback.

7. Buffalo — Paul Seymour, Michigan offensive tackle.

8. Chicago — Sisemore if available or Otis Armstrong, Purdue halfback.

9. Denver — Steve Holden, Arizona State wide receiver.

10. Baltimore — Isaac Curtis, San Diego State wide receiver.

New England (from Rams) — Chuck Foreman, Miami, Fla., halfback.

12. Minnesota — Foreman, Armstrong or Cunningham if available. If not, Charles Young, USC tight end.

13. New York Jets — Burgess Owens, Miami, Fla., cornerback.

14. Houston — Robert Woods, Tenn. State offensive tackle.

15. Cincinnati — Billy Joe Dupree, Mich. State tight end.

16. Cleveland (from N.Y. Giants) — Brad Van Pelt, Mich. State linebacker.

17. Chicago (from Kansas City) — Gary Huff, Florida State quarterback, or Mike Wells, Illinois quarterback.

18. San Francisco — Gary Hrivnak, Purdue linebacker.

19. Detroit — Cullen Bryant, Colorado safety.

20. Dallas — Pete Adams, USC guard.

21. Green Bay — Barry Smith, Florida State wide receiver, or Darryl Stingley, Purdue wide receiver.

22. Cleveland — George Amundson, Iowa, State running back.

23. Oakland — Greg Marx, Notre Dame defensive tackle.

24. Pittsburgh — Steve Brown, Oregon State linebacker, or Jim Youngblood, Tenn. Tech. linebacker.

25. San Diego (from Washington) — Ernest Price, Texas A. & I. defensive end, or Joe Enrmann, Syracuse defensive tackle.

26. Buffalo (from Miami) — Price or Ehrmann.

Lewis gets 34, Conover throws fan this time

Raymond Lewis, the nation's No. 2 scorer, aided a Los Angeles State 15-4 scoring spurt in the second half Saturday night and the Diablos won the Los Angeles Invitational basketball classic with an 87-80 victory over Pepperdine.

Lewis scored 26 of his game-high 34 points in the second half and maintained his scoring average of 32.4 points per game.

Meanwhile, the nation's third leading scorer, William (Bird) Averitt of Pepperdine, was held to just nine points in the second half and wound up with 26.

Conover, who threw a folding chair through a dressing room window prior to the Arkansas game to get his boys "in the right frame of mind" for the Razorbacks, also has taken flips on the sidelines and tried his hand at directing the band following Rice football victories.

The 250-pound Conover walked the cantankerous fan out of the gym after removing him from the stands. The unidentified spectator made no resistance.

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ROMP FOR LBSU

(Continued From Page S-1)

pass from Abernethy. Then, Abernethy took over himself.

He made it 82-73 with a 15-footer and then scored, eight seconds later, on a lay-in after stealing the ball at midcourt. Ratliff then made two free throws with 6:17 to go and the 49ers lead was 86-73.

Harris, who has hit 60 per cent of his shots in his last five games and was 16 of 32 Saturday, sparked a mild Husky comeback, but Pondexter lured Bradley into his fifth foul and

WOODEN

(Continued From Page S-1)

poise and consistency of our players."

Of this particular victory, Wooden said the key was the smooth play of forward Keith Wilkes. The Santa Barbara, Calif., junior led the Bruins with 20 points.

"THE Notre Dame defense did a good job of keeping the ball away from Bill Walton," Wooden said. "And we were fortunate Wilkes could pick up the slack."

"The end of the streak is inevitable," Wooden said. "but we are going to try to keep it going. Our most important concern now is to be ready for our conference game with Southern California next Saturday."

Larry Hollyfield and Larry Farmer, who were members of the UCLA team that lost here two years ago, served as team co-captains for Saturday's game.

"We lost here as sophomores," said Hollyfield, who contributed eight points to the winning effort. "It was only fitting that we win here as seniors."

Talking about the record, Farmer said, "It's something you dream about, winning that many games. You don't think it can happen."

'Afraid I'd kill him,' says Foreman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newly crowned heavyweight champion George Foreman claimed Saturday he warned Joe Frazier's manager, "stop it or I'll kill him."

Foreman, interviewed on ABC's wide world of sports, was asked what he said to Frazier's manager Yank Durham shortly before Monday night's title bout at Kingston, Jamaica was stopped at 1:35 of the second round after Frazier suffered six knockdowns.

"Stop it or I'll kill him," Foreman answered.

When asked if he meant it, Foreman said, "yes. He's (Frazier) made enough money."

Mrs. Court ailing but wins net final

Margaret Smith Court pulled a muscle in her left calf midway during the final match Saturday but continued on to edge Nancy Riechy Gunter of Texas, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5, and pocket the \$6,000 first-place money in the \$25,000 British Motors Women's pro tennis tournament.

"I was leading 4-2 in the second set when I pulled it," said Mrs. Court, of Australia. "I didn't know whether to stop or keep going."

"It didn't hurt too much when I was warm but it's stiffening up now. I had to change my style of play. I just served and charged the net. I couldn't

volley with her (Mrs. Gunter) from the baseline."

The 30-year-old Australian, who has an 11-month-old son, limped badly walking to the training room after the match.

She said she first sustained a muscle pull in her left calf a year ago and reinjured it last October in England.

Mrs. Court was unable to return for the doubles final. She and Australian Lesley Hunt defaulted to Rosemary Casals of San Francisco and Julie Heldman of Houston.

Mrs. Gunter, who earned \$3,000 for finishing second, won the next two games of the second set after Mrs. Court was injured, tying the score at 4-4.

She went on to win the second set 7-6 by outpointing the ailing Australian 5-1 in the tiebreaker.

Mrs. Court scored breaks in the ninth and 11th games of the third set to put away the match.

Betty Stove of The Netherlands collected \$1,900 for third place by beating Miss Casals, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Miss Casals won \$1,000 for finishing fourth.

Norcross tops 'Machine Gun' in cue tourney

Wayne Norcross, a 27-year-old accountant from Huntington Beach, ran 109 balls in knocking off his second top-rated veteran in as many days Saturday in the \$23,000 World Pocket Billiards Championship in Hollywood.

Norcross, who defeated defending champion Irving Crane Friday, came from behind to beat Lou (Machine Gun) Butera, last year's second-place finisher, 150-123.

It was Butera's second consecutive loss, as relative newcomers continued to dominate this year's action.

In other Saturday matches, Jim Kempe of Scranton, Pa., defeated Alan Hopkins of Elizabeth, N.J., 150-64; and Ray Martin of Clifton, N.J., edged Jimmy Moore of Albuquerque, N.M., 150-142.

WHA highlights

LONDON (UPI) — Brian Fairlie, an unseeded New Zealander, defeated Britain's veteran Mark Cox 2-0, 6-2, 7-6 to win the singles title in the Rothmans International Indoor Tennis Tournament Saturday night.

Fairlie, 24, took the first prize \$8,400 while the 29-year-old Cox received \$4,700.

The next WCT event is at Richmond, Va., next week.

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Pros seeking rah-rah coaches, notes McKay

DALLAS (UPI) — John McKay, coach of the national champion USC Trojans, said the pros are going with college coaches because they want "rah-rah" among the players.

"Before, pro owners said they wouldn't hire a major college coach because professional players didn't want too much rah-rah stuff," McKay said at coaching clinic. "Now they're firing coaches who don't have any rah-rah."

McKay's comments followed the announcement that Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks would join the ranks of college coaches lured to Pro coaching jobs by accepting a lucrative contract with the New England Patriots.

"That's a tough situation he (Fairbanks) is going into there," McKay said. "Writers can be harsh up there,

and it will take time for him to build a winner."

"He won't be able to get those fast backs outside like he did at Oklahoma," said the white-haired, 49-year-old McKay. "There's no way he can use the wishbone. First of all, Plunkett (Patriot quarterback Jim) runs the 100 in about eight or nine minutes."

"Apparently New England just decided to go this route of getting a college coach. They gave up the assistant coach routine because they just had no success," he said.

"For awhile, they looked for players to be their coaches — Waterfield, Van Brocklin, Schmidt — but they found they just can't do that," he said. "I wouldn't take my greatest player and let him coach my backfield."

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The City of Brotherly Losers

In Philly, it's not a job — it's a sentence

Editor's Note: Ralph Bernstein has been reporting on sports in Philadelphia for almost 30 years. That's longer than anybody lasted in the City of Losers since Connie Mack, but the strain is beginning to tell.

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Confessions of a losing sports writer . . . Joe Frazier was the last straw for my town. Philadelphia the city of losers, has nothing. The only winner in town is the guy who moves.

Writers covering the Philadelphia sports beat hold the National Collegiate Athletic Association, National Football League, National Basketball Association and National League records for covering losers. My fingers freeze at the typewriter when the home team wins. The only thing the City of Brotherly Love leads is in firings.

The Philadelphia Phillies last won a

pennant in 1950 . . . the Eagles in 1960 . . . the 76ers in 1967, and then they traded and bungled their way to becoming the laughing stock of pro basketball . . . the Flyers have never won a title, and were bounced in the first round the two times they stumbled into the playoffs . . . the Blazers are new, but in the Philadelphia tradition—last.

The town even blew the bicentennial celebrations for 1976, and the country was born here.

Everywhere you travel, sports fans make jokes about Philadelphia sports teams: "The 76ers played the Milwaukee Bucks and all the bucks fouled out in the first quarter. Philadelphia won in two overtimes."

The one thing we had was Frazier, the heavyweight champion of the world. He was the city's pride and joy.

Then it happened. Smokin' Joe had his flame extinguished by George Foreman. Each of those six times Joe went down,

the statue of William Penn atop City Hall shuddered and groaned. Move over Phillies, 76ers, Eagles, Blazers. The city has another sports casualty.

The problem in this corner is that the losing syndrome appears to have rubbed off on my private life.

For example, my youngest son is the star of his junior high school basketball team. It hasn't won a game. He's barred the proud father from even being a spectator.

This ruboff has affected my writing:

Book on former pitcher Bobby Shantz. He broke his wrist, never had another good season.

The Phillies of 1964 led the pennant race by 6½ games with 12 left. I signed to write a book on ace pitcher Jim Bunning. Team lost next 10 and blew the flag.

Co-authored a book with college basketball coaching great Ken Loeffler. He left a national champion to coach at Texas A&M, developed ulcers, had his

stomach removed, quit coaching.

Suggested an article to Curt Simmons. Next day he sliced off a toe with his power mower.

Suggested a book to Robin Roberts. He never had another winning season.

Wrote an article on Eagles coach Jerry Williams. He was fired a week later.

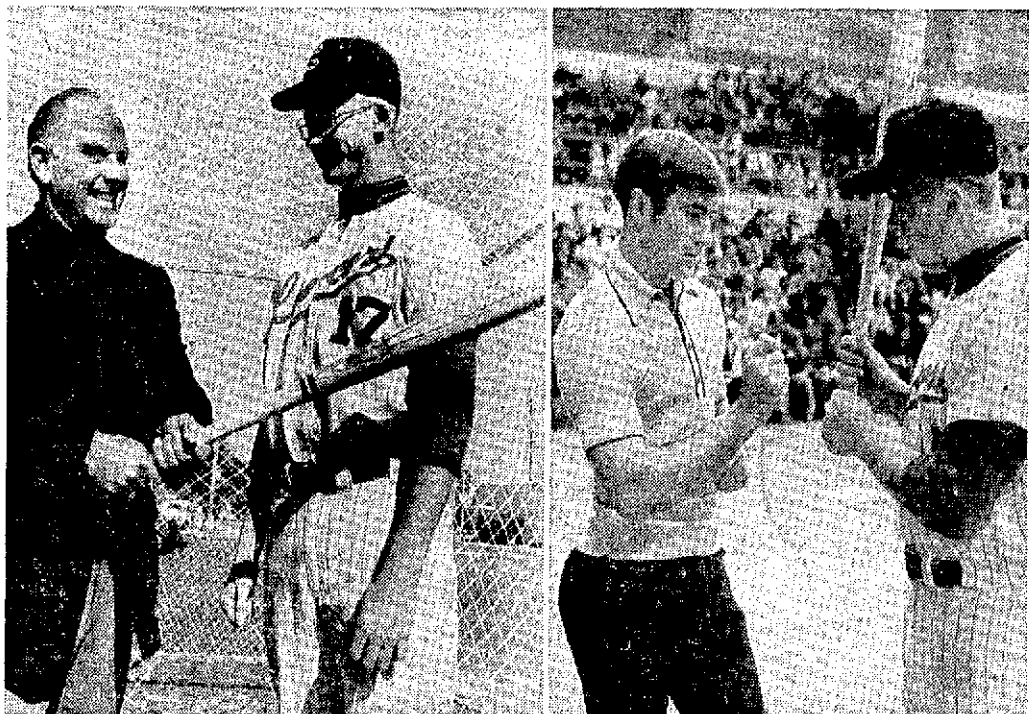
Wrote an article on Phillies' pitcher Rick Wise. He was traded before it hit the street.

It's been a strange life, covering the Philadelphia sports beat. Last summer, I covered two Phillies' games in which I didn't see the winning run scored. As a matter of fact, in true Philadelphia tradition, none of the men covering the game knew how it was won. In the first game, Phillie owner Bob Carpenter called a news conference in the top of the 10th inning to announce he'd fired general manager John Quinn. The winning run scored while the reporters were in Carpenter's office. The

next day, new general manager Paul Owens held a press conference that started the same time as the game. Yep, the only run was scored in the top of the first inning. None of us saw it.

That's the way it goes in the Philadelphia press boxes. There is a saying among the boys—"Only in Philadelphia."

The past 10 days have produced a succession of typical Philadelphia stories. Derek Sanderson was given \$1 million to leave town by the Blazers of the WHA . . . The Phillies handed Steve Carlton \$165,000 to remain . . . Roy Rubin got fired because he couldn't make the worst team in pro basketball a winner . . . They gave Kevin Loughery, a guy who has never coached a minute in his life a 21-year contract to guide the 76ers . . . Owner Leonard Tose, a trucking magnate made himself general manager without portfolio, of the Eagles and hired Mike McCormack as coach . . . And the losing goes on . . .



TUNING UP FOR SEASON

Former major leaguer Gene Woodling shows Lakewood's Sam Gierhan batting tips (left) while American League sensation Bobby Grich demonstrates finer

points of holding bat to Lancer Randy McIntosh during 12th High School Baseball Clinic at Long Beach City College Saturday. —Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Designated hitter rule draws bravos, catcalls

BOSTON (AP) — A baseball aficionado, pondering changes in the national pastime several decades ago, shook his head in dismay and said, "If Abner Doubleday were alive today, he'd be rolling over in his grave."

According to some in baseball now, if Mr. Doubleday, who created the game in the 19th century, rolled over in reaction to that unknown development, he'd be in worse shape these days.

Joe Cronin, president of the American League, disagrees with critics who are attacking his league's decision to adopt the designated hitter rule, the change allowing someone to bat for the pitcher every time he's due to hit. Cronin sees "great possibilities" in the change, but others closer to the game itself have different ideas.



Manager Eddie Kasko of the Red Sox used the designated hitter when he was field boss of Louisville in the International League three years ago. His top DH was Hal King, a catcher with glaring weaknesses when he donned a glove. However, King hit .325.

"I'm not happy over the rule," Kasko said. "It will bring a lot of changes. A manager will have to revise his thinking in a lot of situations."

To ease Kasko's concern, the Red Sox, who opposed the rule from the start, went out and landed a designated hitter. They signed veteran Orlando Cepeda, a gimp-kneed but still a feared batter, as a free agent.

Manager Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox said he has changed his thinking and "now I can see all kinds of possibilities plus a lot of advantages for our ball club."

"I THINK we've got the kind of players who will fit in perfectly under this rule," Tanner said. "I can use guys like Dick Allen, Mike Andrews, Carlos May or almost anyone as the designated hitter."

"Detroit has a team of designated hitters," Andrews said. "Look how many they can use. There's Al Kaline, Frank Howard, Willie Horton, Norm Cash, Gates Brown and others."

Manager Billy Martin of the Tigers ridiculed talk of the designated hitter rule during the baseball meetings in Hawaii. However, like Tanner, Martin has changed his mind.

"This is a break for us," Martin said. "A manager will have more options under the rule, and we've got the players to use as designated hitters."

Detroit southpaw Mickey Lolich, one of the league's top pitchers but a

weak hitter, welcomed the rule.

"I'll be able to stay stronger because I won't have to run bases and I'll be able to rest between every inning," Lolich said.

THE Minnesota Twins have two veterans, Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva, who figure to benefit in the long haul with the new rule. Both are coming back after surgery.

However, the two sluggers disagree with the general thinking and say they want to play regularly.

"I think a player might become lazy going to bat only every second or third inning," Killebrew said. "It might be difficult keeping your head in the game just sitting on the bench and waiting to hit. I'd rather play both ways."

"When you're in the field, you're more in the game," Oliva said. "Your body stays loose, you're with it more. Everything is better."

"You think of Harmon and Tony right away with this rule," Minnesota Manager Frank Quilici said. "It certainly gives us a big plus in our attack. However, first we have to find out who can come off the bench and hit."

WHITEY Herzog, new manager of the Texas Rangers, is enthusiastic.

"We've got Rico Carty for the job," Herzog said. "If I had to pick one guy in baseball for the job, I can't think of anybody ahead of Carty. And we've got him."

Siebert sees the rule as another chapter in an endless plot against pitchers.

"They shrink the strike

zone, they lower the mound and now they put more pressure on pitchers by giving them one more tough batter," Siebert said.

MANAGER Dick Williams of Oakland's world champion Athletics said he's "all for the rule change."

"I like it even though some clubs are going to benefit by it more than my club," Williams said. "It will keep the better hitters in baseball from retiring too early and that's got to be good for the game."

Joe Sullivan quits Redskins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant coach and assistant general manager Joe Sullivan announced Saturday he is leaving the Washington Redskins for "personal reasons."

Sullivan, considered the No. 1 aide to coach George Allen, said he was undecided whether to stay in football or go into private business. After his resignation becomes effective next Wednesday, he is the third assistant to leave Allen's staff in recent days.

Soviet boxers sting U.S. amateurs again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Russian amateur boxers built a big advantage in the lighter weight classes Saturday and beat the United States six matches to five to continue domination of their international series.

Frank Williams, a substitute from Cincinnati, won the light heavyweight title by outpointing Vladimir Mirojuk, in a battle of 19-year-olds, and heavyweight Nick Wells of Fort Worth knocked out Yuri Nesterov in the final two rounds.

However, the Russians had won three of the first four fights and when Vacheslav Lemeshev, Russia's Olympic middle-

weight champion, stopped Joey Hadley of Memphis in the second round, the Russians had clinched their fifth successive team victory.

The three other U.S. victories at the plush Caesars Palace Hotel all were turned in by boxers from Washington, D.C.

Derick Holmes won the 112-pound bout in a close decision over Boris Zarek-tuev in their three-round battle. Ray Leonard stopped Valery Lvov at 1:15 of the third, and Percy Taylor stopped Victor Pavlov in 2:04 of the first round when he landed three hard lefts to the head.

PAVLOV got up dizzily and referee Paul Konner of Milwaukee called a halt.

Taylor had been given special leave from the Lorton Complex Correctional Institution in Virginia to join the U.S. team. He hopes to turn pro sometime after his scheduled release this spring.

Six of the 11 bouts failed to go the full route and each team was victorious in three of them.

Anatoly Levishehev stopped Ray Theragood, Santa Fe, N.M., and put him out for about two minutes with a left to the body and a right combination in their 119-pound match. The end came at 1:05 the shortest bout of the afternoon.

It took Anatoly Kamnev just slightly longer a period. He stopped Billy Miller of Belton, Tex., of 1:54 of the first in their 139 pound scrap. And later Lemeshev stopped Hadley in their 165-pound battle.

Vlaslav Zasytko outpointed Chicky Rivera of New York with harder punches in their 106-pound meeting which started the activities before a crowd of about 1,100 invited guests.

Boris Kuznetsov, the 125-pound Olympic champion, took the decision from a free swinging Arturo Frias of Los An-

geles, and Oleg Tolkov bloodied the nose of Newark's Reggie Jones in the second round and went on to grab the verdict.

BOTH squads featured younger fighters with Leonard the junior at 16. U.S. coaches of both sides pointed out they are starting to develop fighters for the Olympics at Montreal.

Biggest surprise was provided by Williams in the best action fight. He was called only Friday to replace Bob Stewart of Albany, N.Y., who became ill. Williams had only three hours sleep Friday night, but came out winging it with hard punches. In the third round he knocked Mirojuk into the ropes and with a right uppercut sent the 178-pound fighter's mouthpiece halfway across the ring.

Wells, the 206-pound Texan southpaw, opened with a flurry in the heavy-weight fight and sent Nesterov into a corner. Then the Russian went down from a right hook. He got up but a left and right combination sent him reeling into the ropes with a cut over his left eye. Then the fight was over.

Don Johnson voted Bowler of the year

CHICAGO (UPI) — Don Johnson of Akron, Ohio, Saturday was selected bowler of the year by the bowling writers assn., the second successive year he has won the honor.

Johnson was the first bowler to repeat since Don Carter of St. Louis in 1957-58, and the seventh to win the trophy at least twice.

Johnson won three events in 1972 and beat out Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis to win. A year ago he beat out Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn by 17 points while his margin over Burton was 57 points. Johnson and Burton took all but three of the first place votes with Johnson getting 83 and Burton 60.

Robinson tops at Denver—his first PBA win

DENVER (UPI) — Jay Robinson, a second-year pro from Los Angeles, rolled his way to a 193-182 victory over Gus Lampo of Endicott, N.Y., Saturday to take first place in the \$50,000 Denver Open Bowling tournament.

The victory, Robinson's first in professional Bowlers Assn. play, was good for \$6,000. Lampo's second place earned him \$3,500.

Robinson, seeded in the five-man finals, made his way to the championship game by defeating Nelson Burton Jr., of St. Louis, 224-174. Robinson won the game by striking on five of his six last shots.

Earlier games saw Teata Simiz, River Edge, N.J., get by Don Johnson, of Akron, Ohio, 228-210. Simiz, a two-time titlist, then lost to Burton a ten-time winner, 252-191.

Vote on Clemente for Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — A special election will be held by the Baseball Writers Assn., of America to consider the induction of Roberto Clemente into the Hall of Fame.

The BBWAA said Saturday that ballots would be mailed immediately to eligible members, and it would take about a month to conduct the election and tally the votes.

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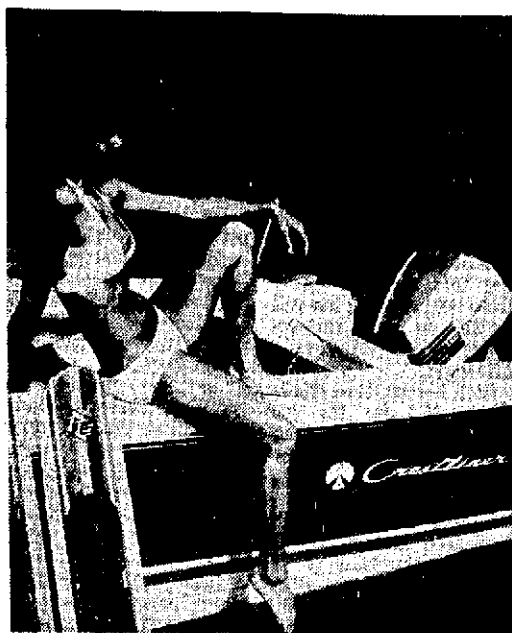
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'Voice' back with L.B. rodeo

Announcer Lex Connolly likes the Golden State Rodeo. He will be announcing it in the Long Beach Arena for the 11th consecutive year.

The rodeo is scheduled Feb. 23-25 with the first two sessions at 8 p.m. and the finale at 3. Tickets are available at the Long Beach Arena office and at all Southland agencies. Prices range from \$5 to \$25.

Connolly said Saturday that he "would feel left out" if he did not announce this year's \$13,000, 200-cowboy affair. His current job is manager of San Francisco's Cow Palace.

TAKING A BREATH

Carrie Wickman suns in Crestliner run-about powered by an Evinrude engine. All three will be plentiful at 17th Boat Show, Feb. 2-11, at the L.A. Convention Center.

Sharks host matinee game

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

It's doubtful that the Sharks and New York Raiders can match Friday night's thrill show but they'll try when they switch to a rare matinee performance today at the L.A. Sports Arnea.

Players and fans alike may still feel exhausted following the Raiders' 5-4 sudden-death decision which marked New York's first win in overtime after four tries this season.

Today's World Hockey Assn. match starts at 2:30 and all youngsters 16 and under will be admitted free with an adult purchasing a \$3.50 ticket. Limit per adult is five.

Coach Terry Slater didn't mince words when he announced George Gardner would be in goal today. Gardner, who has been relegated to Slater's doghouse a week ago for his inconsistent goaltending, came on for Russ Gilow early in the third period Friday night and was spectacular with his flailing saves.

However, the Sharks were their own worst enemy when they tried a line shift on the fly and Wayne Rivers led a 3-on-2 break which resulted in

the winning goal with 19 seconds to go.

HOWIE YOUNG, the ex-L.A. Blade bad boy, is still up to his old tricks. The 35-year-old Young recently charged into a crowd in Seattle swinging his stick.

The volatile defenseman of the Phoenix Roadrunners was provoked by beer-throwing and abusive language from fans, according to teammates. Young immediately was suspended by Western League president Bill MacFarland. Several fans reported minor injuries from the melee.

Giacomin replaces K. Dryden

Combined News Services
Ed Giacomin, a veteran of five All-Star games, has been selected to replace ailing Ken Dryden of Montreal as one of the goaltenders for Tuesday night's National Hockey League All-Star game at New York.

The move gives the New York Rangers both goalies on the East squad. Dryden has a severe back sprain and is expected to be sidelined for another week.

TONY Esposito figures that if he can stop his brother Phil, that will be half the battle toward neutralizing the superior firepower of the more experienced East.

"The teams will be evenly matched," said Tony, who will be appearing in his fifth consecutive All-Star game when he starts in goal for the West. "We have a good squad. The only difference has to be, of course, my brother and Bobby Orr.

"It's all going to depend on which team really wants to win. It's hard to get up for an All-Star game. It doesn't affect the standings, and there isn't that much money. But once you're out there, you really do your best. Then it's not much different. Your job is to stop everything coming your way."

Despite the stronger motivation that seems to lift the West to a deceiving degree of parity in these All-Star affairs, the East has more firepower and should be able to come out on top — if it has enough drive — in this first NHL All-Star game played in Madison Square Garden.

THERE IS little financial reward to be gained since each member of the winning team receives only \$500 and each losing player \$250. However, those players who were voted to the first team by the Professional Hockey Writers' Assn. are awarded \$2,000 and a second team designation is worth \$1,000.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

English League	Port Vale 2, Chesterfield 1
Division 1	Wrexham 2, Bristol Rovers 1
Division 2	Aldershot 1, Chester 1
Division 3	Barnsley 0, Southport 1
Division 4	Bury 1, Mansfield 0
Division 5	Crewe 1, Colchester 2
Division 6	Doncaster 2, Stockport 0
Division 7	Exeter 2, Wokingham 2
Division 8	High Wycombe 0, Cambridge 0
Division 9	Hereford 1, Lincoln 1
Division 10	Northampton 1, Rotherham 2
Division 11	Peterborough 4, Reading 2
Division 12	Scottham 2, Albion 0
Division 13	Stranraer 2, Stranraer 2
Division 14	Strirling 1, Raith 2

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McKellen new U.S. skate champion

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The son of an ice show clown became the new national senior men's champion Saturday with a solid performance in all phases of the competition in the 1973 U.S. Figure Skating Championships. Gordon McKellen Jr. of Lake Placid, N.Y., scored

5.9 from all judges in both technical merit and artistic impression in the final free skating to seal his triumph after finishing third the past two years.

In second place, and also going to the World Championships in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, was

Bob Bradshaw of Van Nuys. Bradshaw, who had 16 ordinals and 189.43 points, made the world team for the first time. David Santee of Park Ridge, Ill., 1971 junior champion, was third. Last year's junior champion, Terry Kubicka of Cypress finished fourth.

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(Discontinued Design)
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WHITEWALLS, ADD \$3

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Firestone NEW "404"
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WHITEWALLS, ADD \$3

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Firestone Super Sports
WIDE OVAL SUP-R-BELT
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Wins rich San Fernando Bicker slicker at S.A.

Favored Bicker turned back Royal Owl by 1 1/2 lengths Saturday to capture the \$92,100 San Fernando Stakes at Santa Anita Park.

The Round Table colt whipped a field of 14 4-year-olds and duplicated two-thirds of the feat performed by his sire 15 years ago when Round Table swept the Strub series of three races here.

Bicker, who won the Malibu Stakes on Jan. 6, may have earned the favorite's role for the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub stakes Feb. 10.

Jockey Glen Brogan piloted the Kentucky-bred colt for a payoff of \$5.20, \$3.60 and \$3.20. The clocking for a mile and one-eighth was 1:48 1/5, nearly

two seconds off the track record.

Royal Owl, carrying the same weight as Bicker, 120 pounds, was ridden by Wayne Harris and paid \$7 and \$5.80. He was 1 1/2 lengths ahead of 35-1 shot Commoner, 114, who paid \$12.40 to show.

Fourteen lengths behind at the halfway mark, Brogan followed Royal Owl through a tight field in the final turn.

"Wasn't that something?" Bob Winfield, Bicker's trainer, said of the logjam. "That was like Russian Roulette — no place for a married man."

Queen's Hustler finished fourth, less than a length back of Commoner, and Susan's Girl was six

lengths back of the winner in fifth.

The crowd of 41,966, who bet \$106,866 on Bicker's nose, watched jockey Robyn Smith set the pace for more than half the race aboard 70-1 shot North Sea. At one point on the backstretch, she had a three-length lead.

The victory was Bicker's third in a stakes race

Oregon can't keep up with OSU's Jones

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Cliff Jones, a surprise starter, tossed in 20 points Saturday afternoon, directing Oregon State to an 80-60 basketball victory over Oregon in a Pacific-8 Conference game.

Jones, a 6-foot-4 junior from Seattle, hit 10 of 13 shots from the floor as Oregon State built a big halftime lead and then coasted to its third Pac-8 triumph in five starts.

Oregon, 2-3 in the conference, committed numerous costly turnovers in the opening minutes and fell behind by 15 points at the half.

The winners, who shot 57 per cent from the floor, outscored the Ducks 18-2 in a six-minute stretch in the first half. That put the Beavers in front 30-15 and Oregon State was firmly in command the rest of the way.

Oregon, which shot 40 per cent from the floor, got within 13 points several times in the second half before Oregon State came up with 12 straight points for its biggest lead, 75-50.

Doug Little of Oregon led all scorers with 25 points.

Sailing results

FROSTBITE REGATTA
SABOT A — Barbara Katz (Seal Beach Yacht Club), 2nd — Billy Slippy (Seal Beach Yacht Club).
SABOT B — Dave Lynn (Seal Beach Yacht Club), 3rd — Richard Salzman (Seal Beach Yacht Club).

er's third in a stakes race and second in as many 1973 starts after a frustrating 1972 campaign when he won 4 of 11 races.

The win was worth \$58,350 and increased the colt's earnings to more than \$212,000, most of which he earned in the colors of owner Earl Scheib, who purchased him a year ago for an estimated \$125,000.

It was Bicker's second consecutive victory over Royal Owl, whom he edged in the Malibu by coming from last place.

Susan's Girl, 1972 3-year-old filly of the year, failed for the second time against male competition. She was fifth in the Malibu.

Prep basketball

Orange (53)
Villanova (42) F
Nelson (41) F
Cullum (11) F
Shirley (2) G
Johnson (2) G
Villanova (42) F
Orange (53) F
Calles (46) G
Harrison (69) F
Orange (53) F
Correspondent: Gary Mauns

Avallon (53)
Pump (42) F
Culmer (46) F
Cullum (11) F
Duren (5) G
Rosa (12) G
Avallon (53) F
Excelsior (12) Roman (15)
Harradot (12) Larson (4), Cecilian (12)
Avallon (53) F
Correspondent: Pat Johnson

SKY LEAGUE
Morningside (73) F
Dillon (42) F
Brown (12) F
Hiram (19) F
Williams (4) F
Morningside (73) F
Avallon (53) F
Avallon (53) F
Correspondent: Pat Johnson

College basketball

Biola (57)
Dillon (42) F
Culmer (46) F
Cullum (11) F
Duren (5) G
Rosa (12) G
Biola (57) F
Excelsior (12) Roman (15)
Harradot (12) Larson (4), Cecilian (12)
Biola (57) F
Correspondent: Pat Johnson

Calif. Baptist (68)
Dillon (42) F
Culmer (46) F
Cullum (11) F
Duren (5) G
Rosa (12) G
Calif. Baptist (68) F
Excelsior (12) Roman (15)
Harradot (12) Larson (4), Cecilian (12)
Calif. Baptist (68) F
Correspondent: Pat Johnson

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Dillon (42) F
Culmer (46) F
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Excelsior (12) Roman (15)
Harradot (12) Larson (4), Cecilian (12)
Calif. Baptist (68) F
Correspondent: Pat Johnson

Unanime scores at Hialeah

Combined News Services

HIALEAH, Fla. — Hasty House Farms' Argentine horse Unanime circled the field in the stretch Saturday to capture the \$34,150 Palm Beach Turf Handicap at Hialeah by a neck.

Jockey Jorge Velasquez explained afterward that he didn't turn Unanime loose until he hit the top of the stretch in sixth position because, "he sometimes gets confused on the turn."

When Velasquez gave him the go-sign, Unanime turned in a powerful run to catch the 15-1 Life Cycle a few jumps in front of the wire.

Calumet Farms' Gleaming, top weighted under 121 pounds, had a rough race under rider Angel Cordero Jr. but managed to grab third money 1/4 lengths behind Life Cycle.

Gatajatholme was fourth in the field of 13 grass runners.

Unanime, running as an entry with Super Sail, who finished fifth, paid \$10.80, \$5.40 and \$3.20 across the board. Life Cycle returned \$13.40 and \$5.60. Gleaming was worth \$2.80 for show.

BOWIE — Reversing his style of running, Edward T. Shamy's Jays Fella, who usually shows early speed, came from well off the pace to win the \$22,000-added Goss L. Striker Handicap. The winner, second choice of the rain-soaked crowd, paid \$7.60, \$3.80 and \$2.80.

FAIRGROUNDS — List closed a three-length gap and caught Guitar Player at the wire as the two horses raced to a deadheat finish in the \$20,000-added Louisiana Handicap. List, with Jimmy Nichols aboard, and Guitar Player, with Phil Rubino aboard, covered the 1-1/8 mile distance in 1:45 1/5.

SUFFOLK DOWNS — Decision Minded overtook Carolina Gamecock in the stretch and won the featured \$6,500 handicap. Ridden by Paul Capalbo, Decision Minded scored by three-quarters of a length in the six-furlong event, completed in 1:14 1/5. Carolina Gamecock was second, three lengths in front of Lady Kira.

LIBERTY BELL — Wide Track Farm's Deadly Dream splashed to a neck victory over Bon Estate Farm's Ecole Etage in the \$39,275 Mithra Handicap. Mrs. James A. Rayard's Gingham, who was coupled in the wagering with Ecole Etage, finished third, 10 lengths farther back. The entry was the 11-10 choice.

Players cleared of charges

KANSAS CITY — Two Royals players involved in two separate cases of alleged assault have returned to the United States, the Venezuelan Baseball League reported Saturday.

Outfielder Joe Keough and pitcher Jim Rooker were declared innocent of all charges, the league reported.

Keough was involved in a brawl in Maracay, 75 miles West of Caracas, last week in which Venezuelan bullfighter Luis Sanchez (Diamante Negro) was injured.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Clear and Fast
(Also race listed in order of finish)
1973 FIFTY-THIRD RACE — 40 yards.
Mr. Personality, Nedrus, \$7.60 \$4.80 \$3.60.
Bob Killian, Ward, 12.20 6.20 4.20.
Cinco, 11.20 6.20 4.20.
Time — 4:2.3. Also ran: On Florida 6.00.
Poco Sammy 5.00, Midnight Alarm, Smoother, Derris, Sun Ray, Super Gale, 2nd EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$55.40.

SECOND RACE — 350 yards.
Royal Bk. Chick, Nic, 3.80 2.80 2.40.
Dorcas Bay, Myles, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Armed Cash, Liphum, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Time — 1:10.0. Also ran: Run Moon Run, Peeler, Bob, War Princess, Rocket Dial Jr., Cecil, Dick.

THIRD RACE — 470 yards.
Royal Bk. Chick, Nic, 3.80 2.80 2.40.
Dorcas Bay, Myles, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Armed Cash, Liphum, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Time — 1:10.0. Also ran: Run Moon Run, Peeler, Bob, War Princess, Rocket Dial Jr., Cecil, Dick.

FOURTH RACE — 370 yards.
One and Only, Knight, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Manella, Myles, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Slope Pony, Richard, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Time — 1:07.0. Also ran: DH-Gavin County, DH-Gyn Fee, Top Prehail, Rocket Dial and Veno 5.00.

FIFTH RACE — 400 yards.
Coronado, 4.00 3.00 2.40.
Sank's Wonder, Rich, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Smack Attack, Carrow, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Time — 1:07.0. Also ran: Super Gale, Midnight Speed, Dillworthy, Duke's Niner, Mr. Wyma, Pair of Dice and Dust Devil.

SIXTH RACE — 350 yards.
Papa's Pink, Dreyer, 4.00 3.20 2.40.
Sank's Wonder, Rich, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Smack Attack, Carrow, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Time — 1:07.0. Also ran: Super Gale, Midnight Speed, Dillworthy, Duke's Niner, Mr. Wyma, Pair of Dice and Dust Devil.

SEVENTH RACE — 400 yards.
Coronado, 4.00 3.00 2.40.
Sank's Wonder, Rich, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Smack Attack, Carrow, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Time — 1:07.0. Also ran: Super Gale, Midnight Speed, Dillworthy, Duke's Niner, Mr. Wyma, Pair of Dice and Dust Devil.

EIGHTH RACE — 350 yards.
Papa's Pink, Dreyer, 4.00 3.20 2.40.
Sank's Wonder, Rich, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Smack Attack, Carrow, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Time — 1:07.0. Also ran: Super Gale, Midnight Speed, Dillworthy, Duke's Niner, Mr. Wyma, Pair of Dice and Dust Devil.

NINTH RACE — 400 yards.
Coronado, 4.00 3.00 2.40.
Sank's Wonder, Rich, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Smack Attack, Carrow, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Time — 1:07.0. Also ran: Super Gale, Midnight Speed, Dillworthy, Duke's Niner, Mr. Wyma, Pair of Dice and Dust Devil.

TENTH RACE — 350 yards.
Papa's Pink, Dreyer, 4.00 3.20 2.40.
Sank's Wonder, Rich, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Smack Attack, Carrow, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Time — 1:07.0. Also ran: Super Gale, Midnight Speed, Dillworthy, Duke's Niner, Mr. Wyma, Pair of Dice and Dust Devil.

EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$185.50.
SEVENTH RACE — 400 yards.
Coronado, 4.00 3.00 2.40.
Sank's Wonder, Rich, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Smack Attack, Carrow, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Time — 1:07.0. Also ran: Super Gale, Midnight Speed, Dillworthy, Duke's Niner, Mr. Wyma, Pair of Dice and Dust Devil.

EIGHTH RACE — 350 yards.
Papa's Pink, Dreyer, 4.00 3.20 2.40.
Sank's Wonder, Rich, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Smack Attack, Carrow, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Time — 1:07.0. Also ran: Super Gale, Midnight Speed, Dillworthy, Duke's Niner, Mr. Wyma, Pair of Dice and Dust Devil.

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Papa's Pink, Dreyer, 4.00 3.20 2.40.
Sank's Wonder, Rich, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Smack Attack, Carrow, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Time — 1:07.0. Also ran: Super Gale, Midnight Speed, Dillworthy, Duke's Niner, Mr. Wyma, Pair of Dice and Dust Devil.

EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$181.50.
NINTH RACE — 400 yards.
Coronado, 4.00 3.00 2.40.
Sank's Wonder, Rich, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Smack Attack, Carrow, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Time — 1:07.0. Also ran: Super Gale, Midnight Speed, Dillworthy, Duke's Niner, Mr. Wyma, Pair of Dice and Dust Devil.

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NINTH RACE — 400 yards.
Coronado, 4.00 3.00 2.40.
Sank's Wonder, Rich, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Smack Attack, Carrow, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
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Smack Attack, Carrow, 3.20 2.50 2.40.
Time — 1:07.0. Also ran:

Out They Go!

Sears

JANUARY TIRE CLEARANCE

FOR COMPACTS

Fits Most:
Corvairs
Falcans
Dorris
Vallants
Chevy II's

Mavericks
Pintos
Vegas
Datsuns
Toyotas

9⁸⁷

Plus \$1.61 to \$1.75
F.E.T. Each
And Old Tire

BLACKWALLS
600x13*
650x13

Whitewalls
Only \$3 More
Per Tire In
Most Sizes

FOR MEDIUM CARS

Fits Most:
Fords
Chevys
Plymouths

Pontiacs
T-Birds
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16⁸⁷

Plus \$2 to \$2.31
F.E.T. Each
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BLACKWALLS
735x14
775x14
825x14
775x15*
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Whitewalls
Only \$3 More
Per Tire In
Most Sizes

WHITEWALLS FOR LARGER CARS

Fits Most:
Buicks
Cadillacs
Chryslers
Imperials

Lincolns
Oldsmobiles
Station Wagons

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Plus \$2.46 to \$2.91
F.E.T. Each
And Old Tire

855x14
855x15
900x15

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD

SO SORRY,
NO CHOICE
OF TREAD
PATTERNS

Prices Effective Sun., Jan. 28th thru Tues., Jan. 30th

pick your battery . . . pick your power!

SAVE \$2!

Sears Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

Guaranteed For As Long
As You Own Your Car

Regular \$7.99

5⁹⁹

Each

Help restore the smooth ride to your car.

Regular \$26.99
**Booster
Shocks**

SAVE \$5!
21⁹⁹

Replaced FREE
if it Fails — In-
stalled FREE if
Sears Installed it!

Heavy Duty Shock Guarantee

If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials and workmanship or wears-out while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install new shock absorber with no charge for labor.



Sizes to Fit Most Cars . . .

Die Hard 60-Month Guarantee	48-Month Guarantee
33⁹⁵ With Trade-In	29⁹⁹ With Trade-In
42-Month Guarantee	36-Month Guarantee
25⁹⁹ With Trade-In	20⁹⁹ With Trade-In
24-Month Guarantee	18-Month Guarantee
17⁹⁹ With Trade-In	12⁹⁹ With Trade-In

Free Sears Battery Installation

High Voltage

Straight-through-the-partition cell connectors deliver more initial starting power than an otherwise identical battery with up-and-over cell connectors.

SEARS BATTERY GUARANTEE

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery if defective, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charges for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price less trade-in at the time of return, by the number of months of guarantee.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
576-4321

CERRITOS
860-0511

EL MONTE
443-3911

INGLEWOOD
672-0161

OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211

PICO
938-4262

SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011

THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 522-1131

VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220

Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your
Money Back

BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530

COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761

GLENDAL
245-1004, 244-4611

LONG BEACH
435-0121

ORANGE
637-2100

POMONA
629-5161

SANTA MONICA
394-6711

TORRANCE
542-1511

VERMONT
759-1911

CANOGA PARK
340-0661

COVINA
966-0611

HOLLYWOOD
469-5941

NORTHIDGE
885-7272

PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211

SANTA ANA
547-3371

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333

UPLAND
985-1927

STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Consumer Reporter

Consumer legislation

During the 1972 legislative session, there were 284 consumer oriented bills introduced. Of this number, 68 passed both houses and were signed by Governor Reagan into law, set to become effective in March.

Seven of the laws passed which promise to have a strong impact on general consumer affairs are: —SB 1011—Flammable fabrics. Prohibits any person from selling or offering for sale new children's sleepwear to and including size 14 which does not meet federal flammability standards established for children's sleepwear after July, 1974. Other items of children's clothing will fall into this category July, 1975.

—SB 1336—Car Repairs. Requires automobile repair establishments to list parts and services separately on the bill.

—AB 95—Mobile home parks. Requires mobile home park management to provide tenants with written information regarding their rights under the law. Also, provides that there will be no entry fee as a condition of tenancy in a mobile home park or any transfer or selling fee.

—AB 1082—Home solicitations. Declares that a person making a home solicitation regarding the sale of goods or services must disclose: 1) his identity, 2) whom he represents, 3) the kind of goods or services being offered before he makes his sales pitch. He must also show the consumer an ID card disclosing this information. —AB 1198—Labeling of hamburger in restaurants. Requires that any hamburger which does not meet the current requirement of pure voluntary striated muscle must be referred to in the menu disclosing that the food product is not hamburger, but imitation.

—AB 1263—Repair of major home appliances. Increases the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Repair Services within the Department of Consumer Affairs to include persons who repair, service and maintain major home appliances, such as room air conditioners, freezers, washers, dryers, refrigerators, dishwashers and other appliances.

—AB 1538—Advertising claims. Permits the Department of Consumer Affairs, Attorney General, or any district attorney to request evidence of the facts on which advertising claims are based if the claims 1) purport to be based upon factual objective or clinical evidence, or 2) compare the product's effectiveness or safety with other brands or products. The bill also authorizes these agencies to seek termination or modification of unsupported ads and to disseminate information to consumers regarding the truthfulness of claims.

FTC looks into 'discount'

Claims of "lowest prices" and "discount prices" will be getting a careful checking out by the Federal Trade Commission when the agency undertakes an experimental retail food price survey later this year. The FTC survey is designed to assist its enforcement staff to detect cases of unfair and deceptive methods of competition and advertising. All food chains accounting for one per cent or more of total grocery store sales in still-to-be selected metropolitan areas will be surveyed. Voluntary or cooperative groups will not be included.

The data will be sent to regional offices where and checked for obvious errors. Sale prices will be checked against the chains' newspaper ads. All aspects of the survey will be made public, the FTC said.

Plain English coding

Those little codes on the bottom of cottage cheese containers and milk cartons (which usually leak when you turn them up-side-down to check the "pull date") are finally going to be printed in "plain English."

The California Department of Agriculture Director C.B. Christensen said the action came about because of mounting public concern over the use of coded dates that are incomprehensible to the shopper.

The "pull date" reveals the last day an item may be sold. Senate Bill 234 assured that pull dates on dairy products may be readily seen and easily understood by the consumer.

FORECLOSURE PROPERTY FREE SEMINAR HOUSES AVAILABLE

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HOUSES, INCOME PROPERTY, LAND
• NO DOWN Pymt. No License Req'd.

- NO Credit Req'd.
 - Loans Guar. by U.S. GOVT.
- ALL AREAS • ALL PRICE RANGES

• No Credit check — No Relinquishing Ch. •

Learn HOW to speculate (with other people's money) in distressed properties. Unique method will enable YOU to make big profits on someone else's investment. Thousands of fine home lots — income property — all price ranges — all Calif. Counties

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Conducted by

Mr. Charles Shubin, California's foremost expert in distressed properties, who has bought and sold over 1700 houses in Southern California.

In No. Hollywood

Tues., Jan. 30 at 8 p.m.
Sheridan Universal Hotel
Hollywood Fwy. at Lankersheim
Director's Room

In Anaheim

Wed., Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.
Royal Inn Hotel
1855 S. Harbor Blvd.
Royal Room

Buy & Sell Properties for Yourself
No Salesman or Brokers License Needed

No Phone Calls Please

'Open dating' reduces food complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new report by the Agriculture Department on "open dating" of retail food shows how the reputation of some farm products might be improved if consumers are told on labels when their groceries were packed or when a storekeeper must clear items from shelves.

The Economic Research Service and a private organization, the Consumer Research Institute, found in a national telephone survey of 1,500 shoppers that 18 per cent complained of buying food that became "bad" before

it should have. According to that survey in June 1971, consumers complained the most about meat, dairy products, baked goods and fresh produce.

To determine the effects of open dating, food products in a dozen Kroger Co. supermarkets in Ohio were labeled with dates showing either when the items were packed or when they were to be pulled from retail shelves.

NEARLY 13,000 shoppers then were interviewed about open dating. The result: Complaints about

food freshness or spoilage were reduced by half.

The results of the open dating surveys were published last week by USDA.

"Store losses, in terms of dollar values and packages requiring rehandling, also generally dropped after open dates were used," the report said.

"Thus, dating foods may be advantageous to shoppers — because they reported fewer complaints about freshness — and to retailers because dating promoted better handling and stock rotation practices."

Open dating of retail

food products has been a controversial subject. Manufacturers have dated food labels for many years but usually in some kind of code unfamiliar to shoppers.

THE REPORT said more than 75 pieces of legislation requiring open dating of food have been introduced or are currently pending at local, state and federal levels.

Some localities currently require open dating.

"At the same time, more than 60 retail food chains, comprising 15,000 food stores nationally,

have introduced voluntary open dating systems on some of their perishable and semi-perishable products," the report said.

The Ohio surveys, conducted late in 1971, involved 12 Kroger stores in Hamilton, Middletown and Cincinnati.

IN THE EARLIER telephone survey which showed far ranging complaints about food spoilage, the report said most who voiced objections came from higher income families.

"These shoppers tended to be young, affluent,

suburban residents who had relatively new refrigerators and who patronized large supermarkets," the report said.

"Conversely, the undereducated, poor, elderly, rural and inner city residents who had old or no refrigerators and who shopped in small independent stores reported fewer experiences with bad food and showed higher levels of satisfaction with the freshness of their food."

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified

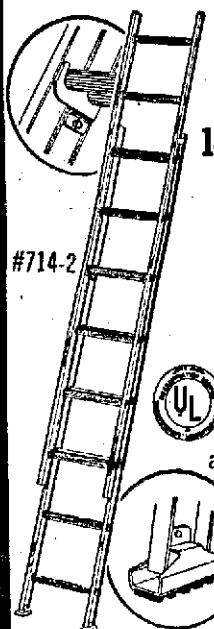


6-Ft.
Aluminum
Stepladder
Heat tempered
aluminum ladder
with braced top and
bottom steps,
safety feet and
spill-proof pail
and tool shelf.

#366

977
EA.

WERNER



14-Ft. Aluminum
Extension
Ladder

Step up on strong,
tempered joint,
1 1/2" round rungs.
Stay put with
riveted ladder lock,
modified I-beam
construction and
adjustable safety shoes.

977
EA.

MULTI-PURPOSE SAVINGS!

5/8" x 4' x 4'
Particle Board

Put several together
for a workshop cabinet
or a kid's store-all.
Set a piece atop a card table
for a big game space or
a portable dining table.
Do lots of good things
with particle board!

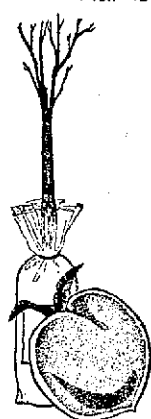
99¢
EA.

Pick Fruit Ladderlessly From This Patented...

True Genetic Dwarf, Peach Tree

Absolutely amazing!
A fruit bearing tree
that only grows up
to an apartment
balcony size of 5-feet.
Absolutely delicious!
A delectably flavored
Golden Treasure Peach
that you can pick
by the peck.

PKG'D EA. 3.99



Want To Get Out Of Dutch? Give A...

Dutch Shoe with Growing Crocus

Straight in from Holland
for you.
A pert little planter
with wee greenery
already popping up.
A great gift that'll bring
5 or more blooms
and get most anyone
out of 'dutch'.

Planter 99¢
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CLEARANCE!

Come In Now For Clearance Savings On All These Items Below!

Antique Brass Finish Triple Duty Protector
**View & Talk
Door Knocker**
When a knock
brings you to the door,
look through the
See-Who viewer,
open the interview grill
and talk
to who's outside
while you stay
safely inside.
#607-6-5
WAS 4.99
IS NOW
EA. 2.99

All Regularly 59¢, 69¢ & 79¢

KITCHEN GADGETS

NOW
YOUR CHOICE 29¢
EA.

Choose your work savers
from a bin full
of handy kitchen aides!



Choose From 12 Different, Wondrous.

Willow Baskets

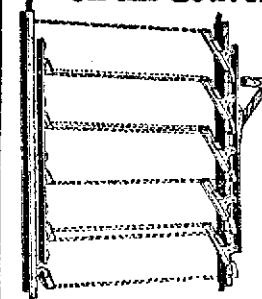
From the magical isles of Madeira,
off the coast of romantic Morocco
Winsome, woven, washable baskets.
Natural willow baskets
to work their interwoven magic and turn your
serving, stowing and setting-about times
into island-casual funtimes.

WERE 99¢
ARE NOW
YOUR CHOICE EA. 79¢

Now You Can Open The Whole Thing!

50% off

On All Louver Hardware



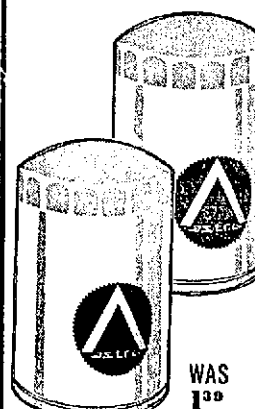
Put mill finish,
aluminum louver
side hardware
in your
window openings.
Slide in
your window glass.
And open up
the whole thing
for full ventilation.

You Can Replace Your Own!

Oil Filters

In just minutes you can
spin-on a new filter
in your Chevy V-8.
In just minutes
you've given
your Chevy a treat
that'll help it run
more smoothly!

IS NOW
#K141 EA. 79¢

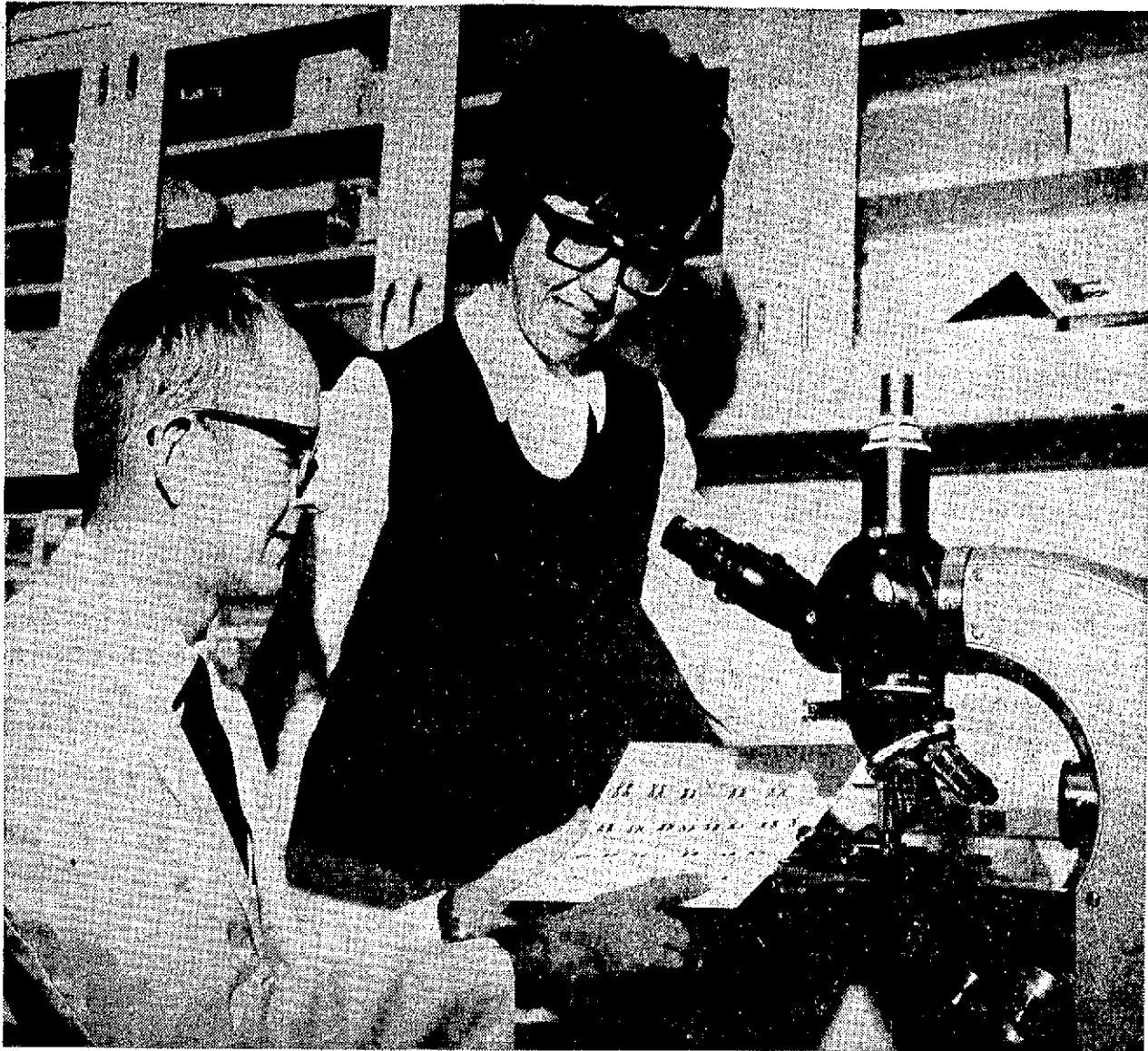


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ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JAN. 31, 1973

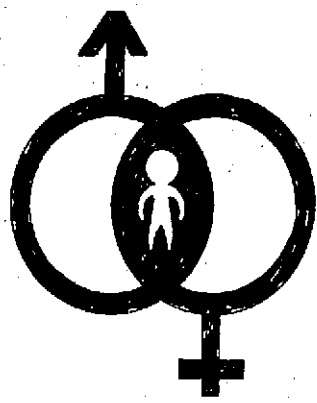


DR. GERALDINE STRAMSKI, medical director of Chronic Disease Service at Miller Children's Hospital, discusses laboratory procedures to be used in hospital's new Genetics Counseling Service with Dr. Richard Henke, associate pathologist in cytogenetics laboratory.

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New war against birth defects



By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

As many as 1,200 babies will be born with significant physical or mental defects this year in the million-population area including Long Beach and surrounding communities.

That's about one in every 14 births. And it's estimated that twice that number will die before birth as a result of defective fetal development.

About four of five of these tragedies of pregnancy will be caused wholly or in part by genetic disorders — those inherited by the baby from its mother, father or other forebear.

The March of Dimes and the University of California at Irvine have joined forces with the Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center in a new move to curb genetic birth defects.

A genetics counseling service will open Feb. 6 in Children's with support from the March of Dimes. It will be the first such service offered the residents of Southern Los Angeles County and Western Orange County by a private hospital.

Dr. Kenneth W. Dumars, associate professor of pediatrics at UC Irvine College of Medicine will be in charge of the once-a-month counseling sessions at Miller Children's. He heads a genetics counseling program established at the university this year with a two-year \$40,000 grant from the National Foundation March of Dimes.

The Long Beach-Lakewood Chapter of the March of Dimes has given \$2,000 to Children's to help underwrite service expenses. Other local funds, raised through the efforts of the chapter's medical advisory committee headed by

Dr. John W. Mitchell, include a \$1,000 gift from the Welfare Foundation of the Douglas Aircraft Co. and \$900 from the Delta Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Psi sorority.

GENETIC COUNSELING is one of medical science's newest weapons in the effort to curb birth defects, and it is still hard to come by in many communities. Meanwhile, science continues to uncover new genetic diseases — more than 1,200 at latest count. Some authorities put the figure at more than 1,600.

Counseling clinics have been established at Harbor General Hospital and Orange County Medical Center. UCLA and USC also have clinics. But Miller Children's is the first in Long Beach.

It's sometimes difficult to tell who requires genetic counseling. Inherited disorders can skip generations.

Among those who may need help, however, are men and women who suspect that an abnormality has occurred in the family and wish counseling before they marry.

The mother of a diseased child wants to know what her chances are of bearing another diseased child. Generally stated, any person or family with known or suspected hereditary disorders can benefit from genetic counseling.

Physicians and recognized health agencies will be the main sources of patient referral at Children's. Trained aides will interview prospective pa-

See **TO OFFER**, Page W-4

... procedure detects disease

A procedure known as amniocentesis is playing a big role in the new science of genetic counseling.

The procedure is perforation of the pregnant woman's abdomen with a hollow needle and removal of a small amount of

fluid that surrounds the unborn child.

Suspended in this amniotic fluid are live cells shed from the skin and respiratory tract of the fetus. These cells can be grown and studied in tissue cultures in the labora-

tory, and often they will reveal abnormalities.

For example, the technique can reveal chromosomal aberrations.

Chromosomes are those small bodies in cells that bear the vehicles of hereditary traits, the genes.

AMNIOCENTESIS can show, for instance, a chromosomal imbalance known as translocation. Simply stated, a translocation is a change in location of genetic material.

A translocation can mean that a child will have Down's syndrome, or mongolism, a disorder characterized by mental retardation. The parents

thus can consider therapeutic abortion if they wish.

Amniocentesis can also detect Tay-Sachs disease. Symptoms of this devastating disorder sometimes do not appear until a child is six months of age. Then the child becomes blind, severely retarded and dies before he is three or four years old.

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1973

SECTION W-W-1

New breed of mothers filling campaign ranks

By **LINDA ZINK**
Staff Writer

When friends and co-workers greet Chuck Norwood with a hearty "Hello, Mother," their intention isn't to be insulting or cruel.

To them, it's just another office joke ... the kind of good-natured kidding that Norwood has gotten used to since he agreed last fall to be co-chairman of the 1973 Mothers' March for the March of Dimes.

"Oh, he doesn't mind it in the least," teased his wife, Helen, who will share chairmanship duties with him during the January door-to-door fund-raising appeal.

"After all, he has 3,500 marchers—most of them women—working with him. I mean, where else is a fellow going to get a better opportunity?"

More seriously, Norwood added, "Some guys will get involved in community projects, but only to the extent that they will sit on boards of directors and give advice. Me? I just can't see that."

Norwood, an administrator in program control at North American Rockwell's Inglewood offices, traces his history with the March of Dimes back nearly 15 years when his youngest son by a previous marriage contracted polio.

AT THE TIME, he recalled, he was very grateful for the services and financial assistance the March of Dimes made available to him, but it

wasn't for many years—until he began dating Helen—that he became involved with the organization as a volunteer.

"She's a goer and a doer," said Norwood, who takes obvious pride in his wife's involvement in community affairs. "She's responsible for getting me to take a part in projects like this—first in marching door to door and then last fall when she asked me if I would share this job with her."

"Helen isn't the kind of person to sit back and say 'Let George do it.' And I'm impressed with this attitude. I know that she wouldn't be involved with something unless she thought it was really worthwhile."

As co-chairmen of this month's campaign, the couple has organized about 3,500 marchers in the Long Beach-Lakewood area, including 66 captains who are in charge of volunteers in specific elementary school districts. Norwood noted that one of this year's captains, W.E. Watilo, is a man.

"His wife wasn't able to do it," explained Norwood, who also serves on the board of directors of the Long Beach-Lakewood chapter of the March of Dimes, "so he decided that he would take over the job himself."

THE OFFICIAL Mothers' March will be Tuesday evening but marchers have already been out distributing literature, including a family health record, and soliciting funds.



GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER—Preparing kits for the 1973 Mothers' March has become a way of life for Mothers' March co-chairmen Charles and

Helen Norwood (far left and second from right) and their three children (from left) Ron, Rick and Sue Hodges.

Staff photo by **TOM SHAW**

Goal for this year's campaign is \$25,000, \$8,000 more than was collected last year.

Explained Mrs. Norwood, "The great thing about this year's campaign is that so much of the money will stay in the community to help fund the new genetic counseling service at Memorial Hospital."

In the Norwood household, the March of Dimes has become a family affair. Three of Mrs. Norwood's six children by a previous marriage (together they have nine children and three grandchildren) live with the couple and have been almost as active as their parents in preparing for the campaign.

"I came home from work one evening and the whole family had disappeared," Norwood recalled.

"Then I found a note—all four of them were down at the March of Dimes office stuffing the kits that would be distributed during the campaign."

The teen-agers, Rick, 16, Ron, 15, and Susie, 14, also helped their parents on weekends to cover the blocks where there were no volunteer marchers.

"It's like anything else around here," Mrs. Norwood explained. "Everybody does what he can to get a job done."

The couple added that in their home no such thing as there is men's work and women's work. "Susie might take out the trash and do the lawn while the boys make the beds and do the dishes. Chuck and I share tasks in the same way."

THE NORWOODS are both active at United Congregational Church—she

as a deacon and former chairman of the Women's Fellowship, he as a member of the board of trustees. Mrs. Norwood is also a member of Sundlarks, an organization which benefits Children's Home Society, the L.I.F.E. (Ladies Involved for Education) Guild of the March of Dimes, and attends classes at Long Beach State University in preparation for a degree in interior design.

"When the kids have all left home I think it will be great to have something like interior design to go into," said Mrs. Norwood, who worked off and on for seven years as a methods' analyst at North American Rockwell's Seal Beach branch (the couple met while she was working there).

"I think it will be great, too," added Norwood with a big grin. "Then I can retire and Helen can support me."

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Simmons sets sail for grape country

By CAROLYN MC DOWELL

NOT ONE but two parties bade farewell to Si and Jeri Simmons.

Si is leaving his post as manager of Allen Center after eight years in a job "well done".

The Simmons are moving to Los Gatos where Si will assume an executive position with Almaden Wineries.

Friends and associates of the popular couple hoped they wouldn't leave so soon, but they sold their Rolling Hills home the first day it was on the market, so it was time for farewells.

The first was a cocktail buffet in the Rossmore home of retired Navy Capt. Chuck and Faith Statson.

The most talked about of the hors d'oeuvres was Lumpia, a Filipino tid-bit that was described as a cross between a Mexican taco and a Chinese eggroll.

The Statsons (he is former Commanding Officer of the Naval Station) invited such as Queen Mary skipper, another retired Navy Capt. Jim and Pat Lynch Shipyard CO, Capt. Dick and Mary Fay, the Pete Zafferis, Allen Center's famous Chef Lino, Matt and Theresa Hudgins and Frank and Alma Kirkland.

Of course, Si thought that was THE farewell party and bade fond goodbyes to everyone there, not knowing that most of them would be at the BIG surprise party at the Velvet Turtle.

The no-host dinner party was arranged by Dick and Betty Shadburn and Bob and Beanie Gale. They rounded up nearly 150 farewellers.

Gifts were in order. Beanie presented Si with a pair of tennis shoes dyed a purple hue—for grape stomping, she said.

Betty made a terrarium out of an Almaden wine bottle in case the crop fails some year—the company can make use of its bottles.

The serious gift was a clock made especially for Si who is a coin collector (I can't spell numismatist) and something of a clock watcher. The clock face is set with quarters for the quarter hours and half dollars for the half hours.

Since Si is also a hobby gardener, he was presented with a 50-year-old bonsai tree. For good measure, he also was presented a bonsai made from grapes.

All of his former bosses, now retired, were on hand. Capt. Dusty and Ellie Dornini, who brought Si to Long Beach from Alameda Alameda. He has been accused of piracy by other CO's of the northern Navy Base. Also, Capt. Mort and Rita Lytle and Capt. Ed and "Ro" Leonard.

The Statsons were there, of course, and the current head man, Capt. Don and Dottie Smith.

The Simmons' son and daughter, Skip and Sandy, were there. Down from Santa Barbara came Rear Adm. Howard and Jean Kuehl (USN, ret.).

Among others were the Ted Mildners, Elmer Slaters, Pat DeRosa's, Gene and Bernice Gallman, Charles Littlejohn, Capt. George and Lucy Walker (he is with the Coast Guard), Jack and Marie Grones, Aaron and Lillian Wade, Millie McCauley, Bill and Alma Hill, Bruce and Mary Johnson and Phil and Elaine Brady.

"J.B." AND MARY LOU Dixon spent New Year's Eve in Mexico with Bud and Irene Warren.

The Warrens were celebrating a 30th wedding anniversary and the Dixons were celebrating their 25th a little early.

When they returned, the Dixons discovered that party plans were underway for a gala champagne buffet at the home of Signal Hill Councilman Keaton and Colleen King.



THELMA LAMBERT, left, invites Si Simmons to pour some wine. Next to Thelma is her husband, Rear Adm. V. G. Lambert.

Commander Naval Base, Los Angeles/Long Beach. Si's wife, Jeri, waits to make a toast.

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

day party for Ebell Junior in the Kings Grille on the QM.

By coincidence, it was also Susie's birthday and she was picture-pretty in pink and white to match the club's birthday cake.

Susie's sister, Jan Hall, is Juniors president. Jan is fine now but spent the day of the birthday party undergoing tests in the hospital.

Jan sent congratulations via telegram. Ebell senior President Ruth Drowne brought her greetings in person and offered a toast to Susie.

Extra-special guest was Juniors second president (1946-47), Margaret Baker.

Others were Cecelia Petersen, Aline Katte, Sadie Tippet, Lois Guyser, (she won a vacation trip to Palm Springs), Lonnie Ruelke, Connie Ainge, Carolyn McClellan, Liz Minor, Rosemary Scott, Mary Lou Harrell, Vera Harkee and Ruth Allen. Provisional chairgal Bobbie McIntire was

Co-hosts were J.B.'s sister, Mary Ellen Spinelli and husband, Joe, Mary Lou's sister, Ginny Casey and husband Bill, Bob and Joyce Carter and Cmdr. Bill and Joan Broughton of San Diego.

The younger generation acted as assistant hosts, the Kings, Kelly, Kevin and Christeen, Rose Marie Spinelli, the Dixon daughters, Cheryl and Michelle, son Mitch and his date, Sandy Field, and young Bob Carter.

A silver dollar happy anniversary tree was the group gift to the honorees.

Among gifters were the senior Dixons, John and Ceil, Mary Lou's mother, Pearl Ayers, her brother Jay and wife Jody, Dr. Don and Joanne Timmons, Burt and Norma Marler, Dr. Russ and Maxine Spears, Norm and Bea Scott and Roby and May Bessent.

TWO BIRTHDAYS...

Susie Petersen was chairlady of the 28th birth-

Groups gather for Southland conferences

TROJAN GUILD

"Your Health Is in Your Hands" is subject to be explored by nutritionist Adelle Davis when she addresses the 12th annual Trojan Guild Day Thursday at 10 a.m. in Hancock Auditorium on the USC campus.

Luncheon will be served at noon in Town and Gown.

Miss Davis is the author of four best selling books on nutrition and health. She has a masters degree in biochemistry from USC Medical School and lives in Palos Verdes with her husband, Frank Sieglinger.

Mrs. Douglas Levi is chairman of the event, with Mrs. James L. Waters taking reservations.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

The Edgewater Hyatt House will be site of mid-winter conference for the Southern California Dental Assistants Association Saturday and next Sunday.

Edna Keyes of Los Angeles, president, will preside over the two days.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. in the Empire Room. Featured speaker will be Ralph H. Stern, DDS, who will explore "Lasers in Dentistry: Some Possibilities."

Tom Wayman, honorary mayor of Long Beach and newscaster for KMPC radio, will be banquet speaker Saturday night. Dinner will be served at 7:30 in the Empire Room.

On Sunday, Jay W. Friedman, DDS, will speak on "New Zealand Dental Nurse" at the 9:30 a.m. program session. At 11:30, delegates will adjourn for a tour of the Queen Mary.

PARLIAMENTARIANS

The Valley Hilton Hotel, 15433 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, will be setting Saturday for the Southern Area Conference of the California State Association of Parliamentarians. Registration begins at

9:30 a.m. Mrs. G.W. Jones, area chairman, will preside.

Included in the day's program will be lessons

on committees and parliamentary questions and answers.

Attending from Long Beach Theta Unit are

Mmes. Van I. Grose, president; Marie Batcheller, Dorothy Connell, Ben Smalley, Floyd Potter and William Overton.



MRS. EVAN SCHARF



MRS. S.L. SHUMAKER



MRS. RICHARD MEERS

Couples on honeymoons following religious rites

Scharf-Hogan

Honeymooning in San Diego following their marriage Saturday evening at Christ Lutheran Church are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Evan Martin Scharf (Narcy Hogan). Richard Mrs. Neil C. Warren to be matron of honor. Dr. Lowell E. Ward served as best man for the bridegroom, son of Bernard Scharf of San Francisco.

The new Mrs. Scharf was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband attended the University of Colorado at Boulder.

They will reside in Anaheim.

Shumaker-Aycock

First Southern Baptist Church was the scene Saturday afternoon of the marriage ceremony uniting Patricia Yvonne Aycock and Steven Lynn Shumaker.

Daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Dale Aycock of Long Beach, the bride was attended by Pamela Rudd as maid of honor. Joe Tieman was best man for the

bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shumaker of Long Beach.

The newlyweds will reside in Sacramento where both will be students at American Rivers College. Both were graduated from Jordan High School and the bride also studied at California Baptist College, Riverside.

Meers-Weltz

Christ Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Sherry Marie Weltz to Richard Paul Meers.

The bridal couple, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Weltz of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meers of La Palma, asked Cherrill Dahlke and Hugh Headlee to be honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Meers was graduated from Millikan High School and attends Long Beach City College where she is in the R.N. program. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and LBCC.

They will honeymoon at Lake Tahoe and reside in Cypress.

Forleo-Pierson

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday afternoon in Community Presbyterian Church by Lynn Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pierson of Long Beach, and Dennis Forleo.

Joyce Pierson was maid of honor for her sister and the bride's father attended as best man.

The newlyweds will take a honeymoon trip to their first home in Manchaug, Mass. Frank Forleo of Manchaug is father of the bridegroom.

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You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LEND AN EAR: Volunteers to man telephones during the mornings are needed for a new service for the elderly.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Teaching aide program is now recruiting new volunteers; orientation will begin Feb. 1.

CRAFTY: Center for stroke victims needs volunteers to help with crafts.

CLERICAL HELP: Fund drives for heart cancer victims need typists and volunteers to work handle mailings. Clerical help is also needed at an out-patient care center in a local hospital.

CHILD'S PLAY: Health center in Bellflower needs help weighing and measuring babies.

DRIVERS: A club for the blind needs drivers for their evening program once a month.

...they did

As in the past, reader response to recent You can help columns was heartwarming. Among needs filled by people in the community:

HUNDREDS of volunteer hours were donated to filling baskets and registering recipients for Operation Christmas.

THE UNITED WAY fund-raising campaign was assisted greatly by volunteer clerical workers.

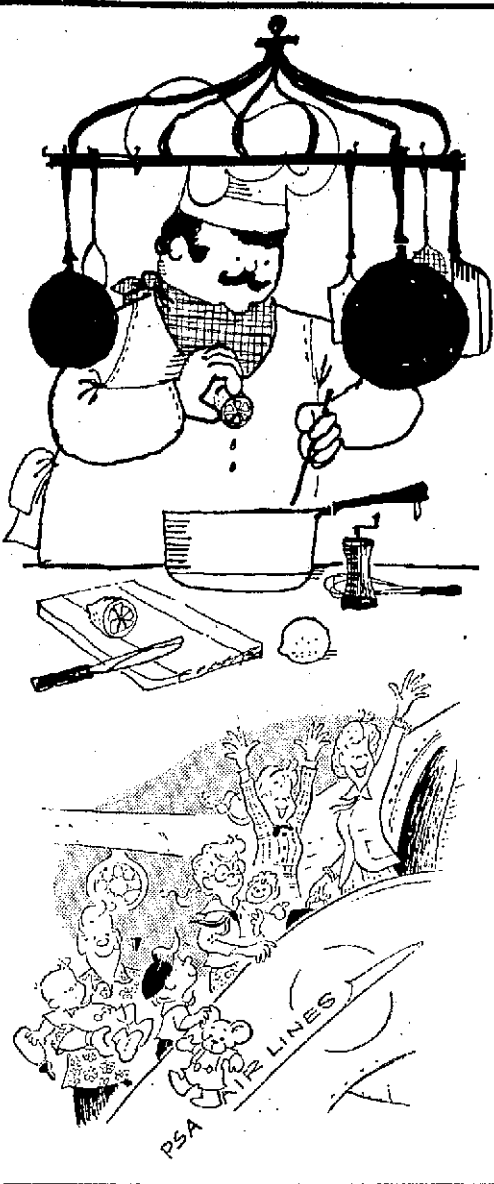
CAMP FIRE GIRLS and individuals made and donated layettes for needy mothers-to-be.

WELL-BABY CLINICS in the Long Beach and Bellflower areas were staffed by many new volunteers who helped make the service possible.

TUTORS are giving up their evenings to operate "English as a second language" programs in neighborhood centers.

A VOLUNTEER tutored Cuban refugees in English and government, enabling them to pass the test to become U.S. citizens.

ELDERLY and shut-ins are being helped with shopping and letter writing and are being visited on a regular basis by volunteers.



Heart group sets brunch, flights

The Long Beach Heart Association has scheduled two annual events—the Heart Brunch and the PSA Valentine Flights—for early February.

Mrs. Robert Downing, president, and Mrs. Betty Benwell, announced that the Women's Heart League Auxiliary will sponsor the brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Sunday in the Chart Room at Long Beach State University.

The Heart Brunch is regarded by many as a family tradition which last year accommodated 1200 people. Proceeds from the \$3 tickets (children five and under are free) will benefit the Heart Fund.

In charge of the event are Mrs. Lyman Lough, food chairman; Mrs. Ralph Anderson, ticket chairman; and Mrs. Harvey Hartzel, dining room chairman.

Coordinating the efforts at the University are Doug Ritchie, general manager of the Forty-Niners Shop; Dick Buchanan, cafeteria manager;

and Brian Klippel, assistant cafeteria manager.

William H. Allen, M. D. president of the board of directors of the Heart Association, and Admiral Ned Sprow, chairman, said they and other board members will pour coffee, serve food, clear tables and assist the auxiliary members.

THE ASSOCIATION'S Valentine flights — this year on a Boeing 727 stretch fan jet seating 158 persons — will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Two 30-minute flights are scheduled to depart from Long Beach Airport and fly a scenic route over the Long Beach Harbor area. The first flight will leave at 11:30 a.m. and the second at 12:15 p.m. All proceeds from the \$5 tickets, for both children and adults, will benefit the Heart Association. Advance reservations are required. Mrs. Bernard J. Michela is chairman for the Valentine flights.

The Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
How would you reach the excellent small slam in spades after West opens one spade and North overcalls two clubs?

WEST EAST
♠ 10 9 7 2 ♠ Q 8 6 5 3
♥ A K J 5 ♥ 10
♦ 10 8 7 6 ♦ A K J 5
♣ — ♣ Q 7 2

It Makes Birmingham, Ala.

Answer: The slam is a good speculation, but on bad days it will go down. I suggest this bidding:

West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

After the jump raise all bids by East and West are investigatory, showing controls and indicating extra values that might be useful in the play of a slam.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I am a bridge novice and one of your columns describing a hand played by China vs. Poland "threw me a curve."

According to my instructions, an opening two bid is the strongest bid in bridge. In your column both teams opened two spades with nine high-card points. Will you please clarify this wide difference?

Old School Oak Lawn, Ill.

Answer: Most rubber bridge players use the opening two bid as you have learned it — forcing to game. In tournament play many pairs agree to more sophisticated bidding conventions. One of these is the weak two bid. Instead of describing a strong hand, it describes a hand of less than opening one-bid strength with

a good six-card suit. In such cases strong hands are opened with an all-purpose forcing bid of two clubs and clarified in the later bidding stages.

Dear Mr. Corn:
After partner's opening bid of one spade, I maintain that I can make two forward-going bids with this hand. Do you agree? **Bid and Raise Windsor, Conn.**

♠ 8 6 5 3 2
♥ A 7 2
♦ A 5 3
♣ Q 5

Answer: When you hold good support for partner, you can evaluate support points and add a value for such good trump support. In my method of evaluation I place emphasis on hands that hold two or more aces and would definitely plan on making two forward-going bids.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Recently I gave partner a single raise to two hearts with this hand. We missed game. What should I have bid?

♠ K 5
♥ 9 8 7 6 5 4
♦ K 7
♣ J 10 2

Timid Tom Seattle

Answer: Some players would probably choose the single raise with the intention of accepting any game invitations. However, there is much to be said for the direct jump to four hearts, and that would be my choice. Such a bid directly over an opening bid means, "I have a lot of hearts, good distribution, and not many points."

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

AT WIT'S END

Unsweet kiss of breath

By ERMA BOMBECK

I wish to heavens Amy Vanderbilt would make a hard and fast rule about greeting people with a kiss.

Either we all are, or we all aren't. Frankly, I gave up kissing people hello at the age of seven when my mother hired a piano teacher who chewed garlic. It was enough to make you do the "Minute Waltz" in ten seconds.

It wasn't until I began appearing on talk shows that I saw the return of the kissy-kissy. It was weird. The same persons who kissed you when you walked into the studio, also kissed you when you returned from the make-up room, the green room and the ladies room. Not only that, but when you saw them again on the set, they acted like they hadn't seen you since World War I when they left you in Paris with the fever.

ACTUALLY, kissing, people hello takes some

Literacy Council plans foreign food potluck

The third annual international "Share-the-Food" dinner sponsored by the Long Beach Literacy Council is planned Friday at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave.

Guests should bring the favorite food of their native country.

For reservations or transportation contact Mmes. Elizabeth Truitt, Sandra Duran or Elsie Jones before Tuesday.

skill. First, you have to establish who is going to be the kisser and who is going to be the kissee. There should be no indecision once the kisser has decided to plant one on. He or she should grab the kissee by either the hands or the shoulders and kiss from your left. (Only vampires approach from the right.)

If you are kissing another woman, beware of earrings that will strike you blind, jewelry that can puncture the inflated parts of your body and instant asphyxiation in a nest of stiff hair. (I was once speared and deflated by an open pin on a name card that said, "Hello, My Name Is Inez Funkhouser.")

Of prime consideration is the length of the kiss. What is considered good taste for a kiss of greeting? I have seen producers greet guests in such an enthusiastic way that I

can only assume (a) he is giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a dead woman; or (b) they are leaving after the show to pick out the dishes.

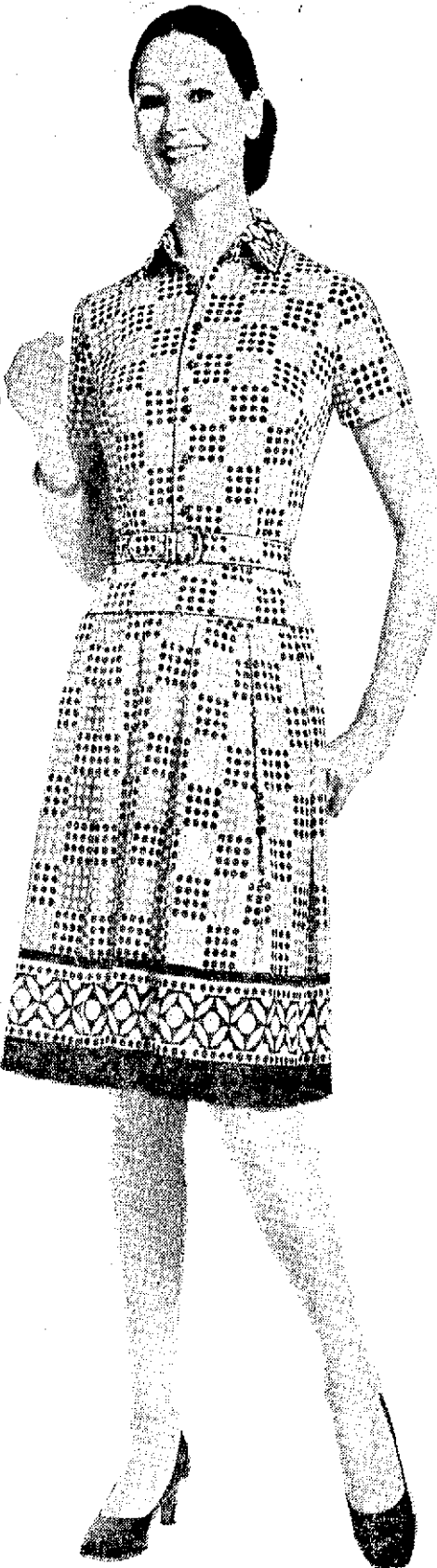
A "HELLO" greeting should be a quick, impersonal peek with all the passion of a sex-starved orangutan. Some kissers are so casual that while they are pecking you, their eyes are picking out the next kissee.

The person who is farsighted encounters other problems in the kissing custom. I once embraced a water cooler for five minutes while insisting, "What do you mean I don't remember you, Florence?"

All Amy acknowledges is that one woman kissing another, especially when she sees her all the time, is "senseless."

As I said the other day when I kissed a man with a toothpick in his mouth, "Amy, you are so right."

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LINDA MILLER, right, medical social worker at Miller Children's Hospital, instructs Ladies Involved for Education (LIFE) members

in their duties at the hospital's new Genetics Counseling Center. Members are Mmes. Dorothy Blasdell, left, Doris Caplan and

Carolyn Lawrence. LIFE is the service guild of the Long Beach-Lakewood Chapter of the March of Dimes.

To offer genetic counseling

(Continued from Page W-1)

tients and work up family histories. Social service, nursing and secretarial support at Children's will be provided by personnel of the chronic disease service. That service's medical director, Dr. Geraldine Stramski, will supervise patient screening and diagnostic evaluations at the hospital. Among the volunteer groups that will assist will be members of Ladies

Involved for Education (LIFE), the service guild of the Long Beach-Lakewood March of Dimes chapter.

FACILITIES for the new genetics counseling service will be located on the ground floor of Children's. They will include a waiting room, conference room and a physician's examining room.

Laboratory procedures will be per-

formed at Children's as well as the UCI cytogenetics laboratory at the Orange County Medical Center.

Information concerning genetics counseling may be obtained by phoning the chronic disease service at the hospital, 595-3201, between 8 a.m. and noon. Inquiries may also be directed to the Long Beach-Lakewood Chapter of the March of Dimes, 424-0414.

Nuptial vows recited

Palsgrove-Inlow

A first home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neil Palsgrove (Hallie Inlow) on return from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening in North Long Beach Brethren Church by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Inlow Jr. of Long Beach and the son of Mrs. Virginia Palsgrove, Long Beach, and Edward Palsgrove of Running Springs. Laurie Inlow and James Haecker were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Palsgrove was graduated from Jordan High School and is a student at Long Beach City College. Her husband, a Polytechnic High School alumnus, is a student at Long Beach State University.

George-Armstrong

A first home in Placentia awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thomas George (Suzanne Kristine Armstrong) following their marriage Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church.

Honor attendants during the afternoon ceremony were Diana Scott, maid of honor, and Richard Armstrong, best man.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Armstrong of Anaheim and Mr. and Mrs. William George of Long Beach.

They are honeymooning in Big Bear and Mexico.

Avera-Ryan

Long Beach State University students Mary Ann Ryan and John B. Avera were united in marriage Saturday noon during a ceremony in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

They will be at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon visit to Santa Barbara.

Theresa Ryan was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan of Long Beach. Best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Avera, also of Long Beach, was Sean Avera.

The new Mrs. Avera is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and her husband is an alumnus of St. John Bosco High School.

Knight-Callahan

Honeymooning in Guadalajara are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Knight Jr. (Ruth



MRS. E.N. PALSGROVE



MRS. BRUCE GEORGE



MRS. JOHN AVERA



MRS. W.R. KNIGHT JR.

Angela Callahan) after their wedding Saturday afternoon at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Carol Betley was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Callahan of Marlin, N. J. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. William Ross Knight of Escalon and the late Mr. Knight, asked Pat Hansen to be best man.

The new Mrs. Knight

was graduated from Westchester Community College, Valhalla, New York, where she was on the dean's list and received the Key Award for outstanding achievement. She attends Long Beach State University. Her husband attended San Jose State University and earned his bachelor's degree at LBSU, where he was on the dean's list.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.



MRS. D. HAZZARD
Dames Club



MRS. MARION BRANT
Executive Secretaries

Officers assume new club duties

DAMES CLUB
Mrs. Donald Hazzard is the new president of the Dames Club.

She was installed during luncheon ceremonies at the Edgewater Hyatt House by outgoing president, Mrs. Richard McWilliams.

Others assuming new duties were Mmes. Jack McCutcheon, Leonard Jones and Hoover Pratt.

ST. MARY'S GUILD

Old Ranch Country Club will be setting Feb. 8 for installation luncheon of St. Mary's Hospital Guild. Receiving the gavel as president will be Mrs. Max Gaspar.

Serving with her are Mmes. David Cobec, Paul M. Albert, Joseph Muljarky, John Cronin and Joseph Rostrom.

MP AUXILIARY

During ceremonies at the home of Mrs. Robert McNulty, Mrs. Dan Dillard was installed as president of the Long Beach Mounted Police Auxiliary.

Other new officers are Mmes. Evelyn Pine, Dean McLeod, Chuck Saunders, June Taylor, Mae McCoy and Doris Thornburgh.

WCC cards

Woman's City Club will host a snack bar luncheon and card party Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

Hospital volunteers meet

Mrs. George Romney, wife of the outgoing Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will be guest speaker for the Southern California Council Directors of Volunteers in Hospitals at 10 a.m. Friday at Daniel Freeman Hospital, Inglewood.

Mrs. Romney, vice president of the National Center for Voluntary Action, will describe the Center's attempts to encourage volunteer work and to stimulate local administration of the Network of Voluntary Action Centers.

Lenore Romney is national director of the YWCA and the American Field Services. She is former chairman of the National Council of Christians and Jews and is a member of the NCCJ's permanent Brotherhood Commitment Committee.

She was also one of the campaigners for constitutional reform and an im-



MRS. GEORGE ROMNEY

proved school system and has done extensive work for the local human resource council.

Her husband, the former governor of Michigan who unsuccessfully sought

the Republican Party's presidential nomination in the 60s, has been appointed chairman-elect of the Board of Directors of the National Center for Voluntary Action.

The Center, which was formed in 1970, has four regional divisions and 183 local centers. Mrs. Barbara Covey, immediate past president of the Council and director of volunteers at Daniel Freeman Hospital, is hostess for the occasion. A reception will follow the program.

THE 62-MEMBER Council, headed by Mrs. Lorraine Davidson, director of volunteers at Torrance Memorial Hospital, is a professional organization of directors and coordinators of volunteers in hospitals registered with the American Hospital Association. Its primary goal is to advance constructive policies and practices for volunteer services.

Local members are Mrs. M. Patricia Sturges of St. Mary's Hospital; Mrs. Hazel Farris of Pacific; Alan J. Meyer of Long Beach General; Mrs. Ellen of Memorial Baker Hospital Medical Center; and Mrs. Caroline Pratt of El Cerrito Hospital.

Sweetheart Dance Saturday will aid retarded children

The Women's Auxiliary of the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation will hold its sixth annual Sweetheart Dance Saturday at the United Auto Workers' Local 148 Union Hall, 3971 Pixie St., Lakewood.

Happy Hour for the benefit will be 7 to 9 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Long Beach City College Adult Band will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Refreshments will be served at a snack bar and door prizes will be awarded.

A donation of \$2.50 a person will be charged.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Captain offers a soleful recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

It makes little difference whether he's afloat, ashore or airborne—he's in command. However, today he's landlocked. Our subject of discussion is Chef of the Week, Capt. James P. Lynch, director of the City of Long Beach Queen Mary Department.

Before finally landing, Lynch had covered the waterfront, and then some. It could be he's one of the few Navy men who has commanded surface ships, submarines and aircraft.

A native of Philadelphia, he remained there until going to Annapolis. Following graduation from the Naval Academy he served 31 years with the U.S. Navy.

During World War II, Lynch was in command of eight war controls—all in the Pacific Theater. Three were submarines in Japan and the South Pacific. In 1945, he transferred to aviation and was in command of a squadron of the Atlantic Fleet in Panama, Bermuda and Paris.

He was deputy vice president Submarine Staff Command NATO and has had duty in Washington, D.C. as chief of staff, Naval Representation for Command Powers Exercise Group under Field Marshall Montgomery.

IT WAS IN 1963 that his future was influenced. He came to Long Beach as commanding officer of the USS Yorktown and also to serve as chief of staff to Rear Adm. Kenneth Voth, ASW, Group 3. He later returned to Washington, D.C. but he and his family couldn't forget Long Beach and after two more years of service he retired to join the Queen Mary as assistant to the late Adm. Jack Fee. That was five years ago. With little time for joining, Lynch is active in Navy League. For the fact that the Queen keeps him busy we quote staff writer Don Brackenbury's story of Dec. 9: "The number of visitors to the Queen Mary in the 581 days she has been open to the public in Long Beach exceeds the total number of fare-paying passengers who sailed on the ship during her 31 years at sea. "While operating as a Cunard luxury liner, the Queen Mary carried 2,112,000 fare paying passengers." Just figure that out! "He's a great gardener," says wife, Pat, "and he enjoys playing touch football with his sons. Kevin, 26, and Chris, 12, are Long Beach based, while daughter, Patty, 23, is vacationing in Europe. She hopes to join NATO in Brussels. Jimmy, 30, is a stockbroker in Boston. Grandpa, James E. Lynch, also makes Long Beach his home.

AS FOR HIS RECIPE for Fillet of Sole in Lemon Cheese Sauce, we rather think Pat is the author. We came to this conclusion after these words from our "Chef":

"You are the first to ever accuse me of being a chef! I've had little or no incentive (to cook) since I



CAPT. JAMES P. LYNCH

had the good sense to marry a lovely gal of many talents, including that of gourmet cook. In our travels through the world, Pat has had the opportunity to polish her skills and increase her repertoire to include the dishes of Latin America, France and Japan. She is a whiz in the kitchen. "Needless to say, if any further information is required, call Pat—not me!"

FILLET OF SOLE IN LEMON-CHEESE SAUCE

1½ pounds sole
1½ cups milk

Salt and pepper to taste

Roll fish and secure with toothpicks. Cover with milk, add salt and pepper. Bake in 400 degree oven 30 to 40 minutes.

¼ pound processed cheese
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Liquid from fish

Cook cheese, butter, flour, lemon juice and liquid from fish until it thickens. Pour over fish and heat in oven for 20 minutes at 325 degrees. Serve with rice. Makes about 4 servings.

CLUB CALENDAR

Varied topics for speakers

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

SOUTHEASTERNDistrict Deanery of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, 10 a.m., St. Anthony High School Cafeteria, 863 E. Sixth St. The Rev. Raymond Brannon, S.J., of Manresa Retreat House, will speak on the theme "They'll Know We Are Christians Because We Rejoice in the Lord." Past presidents will be honored.

TUESDAY

LOS CERRITOS District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, 10 a.m., Woman's Club of Bellflower clubhouse, annual garden conference. Mrs. Ernest W. Richards, state natural resources chairman, will be featured speaker. A conservation film will be shown and a demonstration on flower arranging will be given. Luncheon will be served.

WEDNESDAY

LA LECHE League of Long Beach, 8:15 p.m., 2943 Silva St., Lakewood, informal discussion on "Living with the Breast-fed Baby." Expectant mothers and fathers may attend. Further information available from the group leader, Mrs. Jan Van Over, 3528 Hedda St., Long Beach 90805.

THURSDAY

PATHFINDER'S Club of Compton, 10 a.m., Bateman Hall, Lynwood Community Center, open program meeting. Ann Watson, author and educator, will speak on "They Came in Peace—but Remained to Rule With Terror" relating her personal experiences in Vienna during the Nazi occupation and liberation by the Russians who "came in peace."

FRIDAY

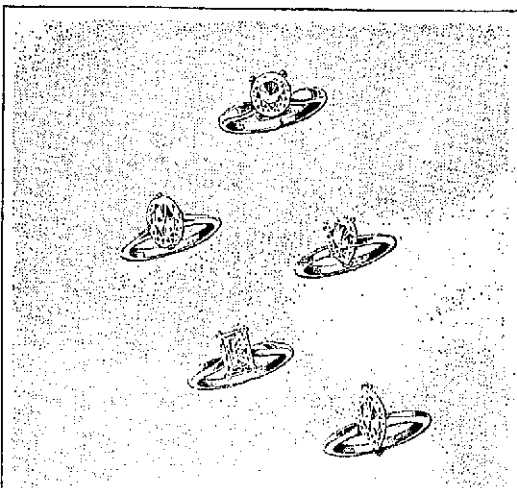
APOLLO Chapter, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. President Carlota Trejos will talk on the proper preparation of manuscripts.

SATURDAY

SCHOOL Library Association of Orange County, 9 a.m., Balboa Bay Club, annual book breakfast. Science fiction author Ray Bradbury will be guest speaker. Tickets at \$3 each are available from Mrs. Judy Weightman, 433 Tustin Ave., Newport Beach.

DAUGHTERS of the

American Revolution, noon, Petroleum Club, reciprocity luncheon for Los Cerritos, Susan B. Anthony, Gaviota, Long Beach and Western Shores Chapters to commemorate American History Month. Bob Wells, director of the news bureau at Long Beach State University, will be guest speaker. His topic is "The Uses of History."



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FASCINATING FABRICS

New fibers still shrink

WHAT CAUSES fabric shrinkage? During manufacturing, fabric undergoes a great deal of punishment. It is tightly stretched on the loom, washed vigorously, given special finishes, dried, pressed, wound on rollers, and a lot more. Unless shrinkage control is applied somewhere along the line, eventually the fabric is going to relax from all its stresses and strains. This is called relaxation shrinkage. It can happen whether the cloth is made of natural or man-made fibers. Heat, steam, water and excess action in washer and dryer hasten this "relaxation."

Another type of shrinkage is caused by the fiber. Cotton, linen, rayon, acetate and triacetate absorb moisture. The fibers swell, drawing the fabric into narrower width. Hand-ironing will help restore normalcy. Machine pressing in a commercial laundry will not.

Felting shrinkage is peculiar to wool. It is caused by interlocking of the tiny scales on wool fiber. When the fibers move around during washing, they mat together.

er. There are special applications for wool fabric, which prevent felting shrinkage.

Knits of any fiber will shrink more than woven fabric. The knit loops are stretched out as much as 10 to 35 per cent during knitting and finishing. Unless stabilized, they return to their normal state during laundering. The garment becomes shorter and wider.

ACCORDING to the International Fabricare Institute, "Shrinkage has been especially noticeable in men's polyester double-knit suits. In some cases, it is possible to steam the garment and stretch it back to shape. But this is only a temporary correction. The fabric tends to revert to its shrunken dimensions after hanging for several hours."

How do you guard against shrinkage? Look for detailed information on labels and hang tags when buying yard goods, ready-to-wear and home furnishings. The percentage of shrinkage to be expected should be specified. The words, "shrinkage controlled," alone don't mean a thing.

Take extra precautions. Before cutting out knit yard goods, wash the fabric or have it drycleaned, depending upon the normal care required for the finished garment. Allow it to relax on the cutting table, overnight if possible.

When laundering "Sanforized" labeled fabric or garments, take them out of the dryer while damp and iron them. Launder only woolsens that are labeled washable.

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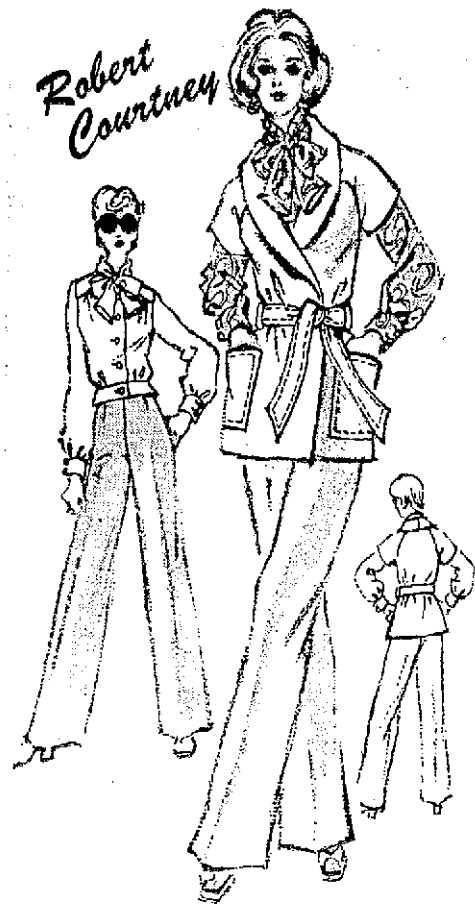
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DESIGNER PATTERN

Newest 3-part spring wrap-up

The casually nonchalant wrap jacket tops everything this spring—looks great over a long-sleeved shirt and looks great by itself over wide-legged pants. Note the shape of the shawl collar, the easy, natural cut of the sleeve. Admire, too, the trim battle-jacket lines of the shirt that has long ends to tie into a bow or stock. Robert Courtney designed Printed Pattern M401 in a creamy linen weave plus printed surah. Consider also wool jersey, doubleknit wool or denim in white or pastel.

Printed Pattern M401 is available in new misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket plus pants requires 3 ½ yards 45-inch fabric; blouse 2 ½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M401 to Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

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'Mass' reaction: great!

Audiences have mixed reactions to Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," now playing in the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center, Los Angeles. The work is admittedly, and constructively, controversial.

But the reaction of 17 Long Beach boys, aged 10 to 14, is unanimous: "Mass" is great.

The boys are members of Long Beach's St. Luke's Choristers at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Just before Thanksgiving, Donnelly Fenn, who has been master of choristers for three years, was asked to have the singers audition for "Mass." Fenn was delighted.

The choir was established in 1930 and almost at once was in demand for professional performances. By 1947 the choristers had sung in 86 motion pictures and had several record albums to their credit.

In recent times, there have been few such engagements, however. The quality of performance has remained high, but motion pictures are not of the same quality or quantity as they were in previous years. "I hope," said Fenn, "that this will be the first of many professional appearances for the choristers."

OF THE 17 BOYS selected for "Mass," five sing in each of the eight performances a week—six, evening shows and two matinees. They are Tommy Gallagher, Miles Fleming and Chris Jackson, who alternate as soloists; Jeff Jackson and Mickey Williams. Twelve others who rotate performances are Troy Brenna, Geoffrey and Stuart Hall, John and Ross Kuster, Cree Putney, Bruce Boyea, John Jones, Dirk Larson, Glenn Meubauer, Alan Powder and Tim Williams.

The boys learned their parts in Long Beach rehearsals, then began Music Center rehearsals Dec. 17. "This took a lot of cooperation from parents," Fenn noted. "It was mainly a problem of logistics. We organized car pools. One group of parents takes the boys to performances, another group brings them home."

"The boys are carrying on their regular school work but they are thriving under this schedule. They have established a fine rapport with both Gilbert Price and Michael Hume who alternate in the role of The Celebrant. And they find it hard to believe that they are learning so much, having so much fun and are being paid, too."

FENN'S OWN schedule has been accelerated since his involvement in "Mass." His full-time job is director of vocal activities at West High School,

Torrance.

Things will return to the normal, not-a-minute-to-spare pace for Fenn and the choristers when "Mass" ends Feb. 18. But the choir master is looking to the future.

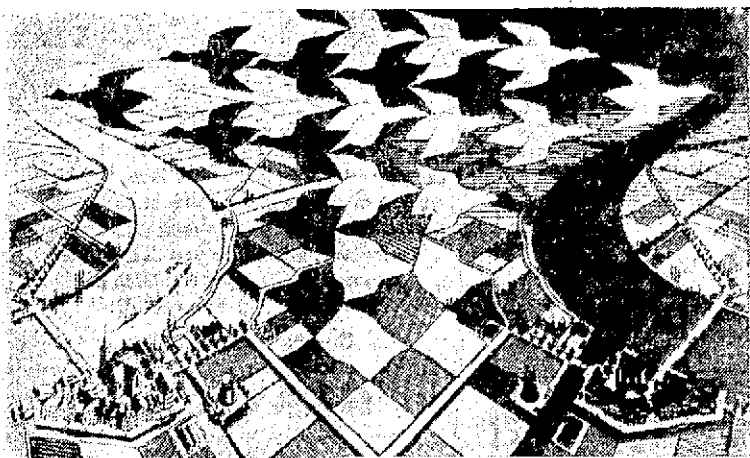
"We want more boys to join St. Luke's Choristers. We take them as young as 8 years if they can read words, and some who begin are as old as 12. No formal musical background or training is required. Our boys are from all denominations. They rehearse Thursdays and Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., sing for Sunday services and at special concerts.

"The boys will find, just as the choristers who are singing in 'Mass' have done, that being a part of this group is a positive, energetic experience. It is a time of growth, confidence and understanding."



ST. LUKE'S CHORISTERS, who do eight performances a week in "Mass" at The Music Center, are shown here with Mich-

ael Hume who alternates with Gilbert Price as The Celebrant. The Bernstein work will continue through Feb. 18.



"NIGHT AND DAY" is one of 141 works by M.C. Escher on display at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

In our mobile, mercenary society, what part can, or should, art museums play? What is their function? How can they meet the needs of people caught up in an enormous number of experiences and obligations?

These are pertinent questions to Long Beach where a new art museum is to be built in the Civic Center; funds and land are available. City officials are expected to name architects for the \$4 to \$6 million structure by June.

With this in mind, Jan von Adlmann, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, has invited directors of art museums built in the United States within the past five years to gather Feb. 18 for a colloquium from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Grand Salon of the Queen Mary.

Salvatore Costabile, vice director of the American Association of Museums in Washington, D.C., will serve as moderator. Art Museum of Southwest Texas in Corpus Christi, James Harthas of Everson Museum in Syracuse, N.Y., and Peter Selz of University Art Museum in Berkeley.

Directors of underground and open-air museums, as well as museums, using variations on the blank-wall, solid cubic form will discuss their facilities and demonstrate their points with models and other visual materials.

In conjunction with the colloquium, Long Beach

Young musicians to perform

Next Sunday at 4 p.m., the Music Department of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, will present a program by Lakewood High School Chamber Orchestra. John Palacios will direct.

The young musicians will play "Concerto Grosso No. 3" by Corelli, "Concerto Grosso No. 5" by Handel, and "Symphony No. 41" by Haydn.

Also on the program will be Lakewood High School's Silver Lute Singers directed by Willard Schmitt.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Art Museum of Christ; Syracuse, N.Y.; and and demonstrate their points with models and other visual materials.

Museum of Art will open its "New Acquisitions for the Now and Future Museum" exhibition. This will consist of works acquired with a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, some \$20,000 in additional purchases, and a substantial number of gifts. The exhibit will include works by such American artists as Morris Graves, Luis Jimenez, Joseph Raffael, Guy Dill, Stephen Woodburn, Jim Nichols, David Gilhooly and Earl Reiback.

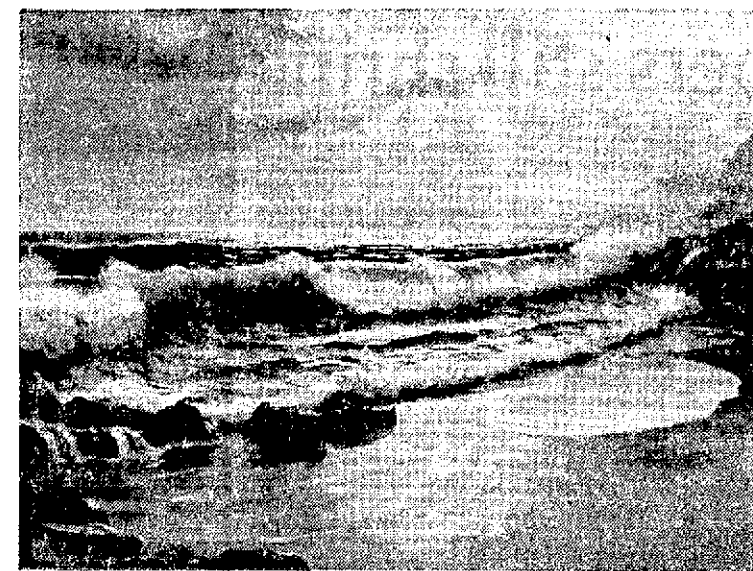
Seating for the colloquium is limited to 500. Members of the Museum Association and Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art will be offered reserved seating through Feb. 5. This might be an incentive to join one, or both, of these museum support groups. Seating on the day of the colloquium will be on a first come, first seated basis. Admission is free.

HENRY AND MARJORIE Vander Velde, husband and wife artists of Long Beach and Catalina Island, are exhibiting 18 paintings at Empire Savings and Loan, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue. Vander Velde has seascapes on display; his wife is showing portraits.

Open to the public without charge, the exhibit will run through February, Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The artists will be honored at a reception Sunday, Feb. 11, from 3 to 6 p.m.

AT THE Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, an exhibit of 141 works by M.C. Escher will continue through April 15. This is the largest showing of the artist's work ever staged in this country and is the first showing of his art in Los Angeles.

"He anticipated ideas basic to natural science," said Dr. William Emboden, curator at the museum. "For example, the double helix which later was discovered to be the form of DNA—the basic molecule of life—was an idea in one of his drawings in 1953. The DNA



HENRY VANDER VELDE'S seascape, "Splendor and Solitude," was painted on Catalina Island. The artist and his wife have a joint show at Empire Savings and Loan.

concept was published that same year," Woodcuts, linocuts, lithographs and engravings make up the exhibit. Most of the pieces are on loan from the Vorpall Gallery, San Francisco.

Admission for this show is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Hours are Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Docent tours are available Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Born in Holland in 1898, Escher died in March, 1972. From 1929 until his death, the artist, in his words, "cast my lovely dream." He explored

Auditions in Compton

Young persons in the Fourth Supervisorial District may audition for the Compton Civic Youth Orchestra Saturday and Feb. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon in the band room at Compton Community College, 1111 E. Artesia St., Compton. Students in grades 6 through 12 may call Alvin B. Johnson, 1400 N. Spring Ave., Compton, for appointments.

Auditions will be held under direction of Albert Steinberg, a violinist who is active as a television, motion picture, recording and concert artist.

time, space, movement, light and change.

Said Emboden, "Not since the late 15th century and the inception of the Renaissance has an artist been such an extraordinary pioneer."

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to explore the many-faceted world of art further, consider the more than 100 art classes scheduled to open at Long Beach City College the week of Feb. 5 to 9. Open to adults tuition free, they range from beginning drawing and painting to advanced portrait painting at eight locations in the community.

Enrollment in extension campuses may be done at the first class meeting. Registration at the Business and Technology and the Liberal Arts campuses may be made by appointment beginning Monday. Hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m. For further information, call LBCC Liberal Arts campus.

Arts council lists events

THURSDAY
Pre-school story hour: Dana Branch Library, 10 a.m.; free.

FRIDAY
"Angel Street" Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

Film: "Milestones in History" American Series; Ebel Theater, 8 p.m.; admission.

A RECEPTION next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Studio Trois, 3069 Long Beach Blvd., will honor Anita Wolff, whose work will hang through February.

Accomplished in many media, Mrs. Wolff is in demand as a teacher and lecture-demonstrator. Her workshops throughout the country are eagerly attended by artists.

At Studio Trois, Mrs. Wolff will exhibit landscapes and portraits, all in pastels.

LONG BEACH Art Association, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., will receive entries Monday from 2 to 7 p.m. for its February Juried Membership Show. All media will be accepted.

The show will hang from Feb. 1 through 28. George De Groat, instructor of drawing and painting at Otis Art Institute will be juror. An opening reception will be held in the gallery Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Arts council bulletin: the British are coming

Long Beach will take on a decidedly British air this spring when Long Beach Regional Arts Council stages its First International Arts Festival.

To spread word of this and other activities, the council convoked a Congress of the Arts Friday at Recreation Center, 4900 E. Seventh St. Attending were elected representatives, board members and presidents of the 43 member organizations of the council.

Marylou Dunn, Arts Festival chairman, told the group that the event, scheduled May 11 to 20, will be dedicated to the memory of late County Supervisor Burton Chace. Mrs. Chace will be honorary chairman.

Although plans still are in a formative stage, events will include many neighborhood events, a Renaissance Faire, concerts, art exhibits, lectures and a flower show, all British oriented. Organizations citywide will be invited to participate.

THE AUDIENCE Friday also heard a presentation by John Williams, administrative assistant in the city manager's office, on "The Civic Center and the New Museum."

Sheri Beebe, chairman of the current membership drive, announced that Arts Council representatives are making personal calls on prospective members. Since the drive began Jan. 7, \$1,000 has been received toward a goal of \$12,000. The campaign will continue until Feb. 28.

Arts Council president Mrs. Mark Day Miner conducted the session which included committee reports and election of a nominating committee.

The Congress of the Arts meets four times a year. Its purpose is to widen the scope of the Arts Council, develop leadership, increase community participation and encourage discussion and support for the arts.

Band at Bixby

Two guest artists will join Long Beach Municipal Band for its program today at 2:30 p.m. in Bixby Park. The concert is free.

Permanent conductor Charles Payne has asked Charles L. King to direct and soprano Marjorie Hanson to sing. A Canadian, King founded the Covina Concert Band in 1956 and has been its director since that time. A many-honored performer and conductor, King founded the annual Covina Festival of Music, now in its 10th year.

Although Miss Hanson specializes in the world of opera, she also is known



MARJORIE HANSON



CHARLES L. KING

for her many roles in Broadway musicals and as a concert singer. She is soloist and choir director for the All Faiths Church in El Monte. For the past two years she has been soloist for the Laguna Arts Festival. She also has been principal vocalist with the Covina Con-

cert Band for several years. A featured artist with the West Covina Symphony Orchestra, she can be heard in the symphony's regular series of concerts.

King and Miss Hanson will offer a varied program for today's concert.



Illusion or reality?

That's the question that bedevils Rex Harrison, above, in the title role of Pirandello's "Emperor Henry IV." In the play, set in a remote villa in Italy, Harrison plays the part of a man who believes he is the emperor. Eileen Herlie and David Hurst appear with Harrison in the Sol Hurok-Elliott Martin production which opens Tuesday at the Shubert Theater in Century City.

'Cycle of Life' is completed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: I am frequently asked, "Has your mail changed much over the years since you've become Dear Abby?"

Yes. And one of the greatest changes is the increasing number of letters I receive asking, "Shall I put my elderly parent in a nursing home?"

Recently, I read an impressive editorial in a medical bulletin concerning that problem. It was written by Dr. Graham Gilmer, Jr., an Orange, Calif., physician. With his permission (and my minor editing,) I want to share it with you.

(From the diary of a woman we shall call Jane)

July 5, 1972
DEAR DIARY: Today, my 80-year-old father, Henry, came to live with us. Not that it's such a big deal, it's only that I should have known it wouldn't work out. When Mother died suddenly two years ago, Dad insisted that he could live alone in the home he and mother had built for their retirement. He seemed to be managing nicely until one day I found him sick in bed with the flu, alone with nothing to eat.

My husband agreed that we should build an apartment for Dad over our garage, adjoining our house. That way we could look after Dad and he would have a little place of his own.

July 15, 1972
DEAR DIARY: I don't know how much of this I can take! Dad comes over here at least 40 times a day asking me what day it is, and when is Mother coming home? Today he put his arm around me and called me "Mildred," — thinking I was my own mother.

He babbles constantly and sometimes he makes no sense at all. He wets his pants and even messes in his bed and his trousers. What a chore! Why didn't I put him in a nursing home? It would have made life so much easier for us. Meanwhile, my brothers and sisters keep telling me what a "saint" I am, but they don't offer to take him off my hands. I have my own life to live and Dad is 80. Dear God, help me!

July 24, 1972
DEAR DIARY: I am so ashamed, I can hardly write this. Today I unpacked a trunk Dad stored in my attic after Mother died. Among the things Mother had saved was a packet of letters Dad had written to her over 50 years ago when Mother left Daddy and me to return to her hometown to help her own mother care for her ailing father.

I will quote parts of Dad's letters to Mother:
January 19, 1920
My Darling Mildred, You'll never know how much I miss you. It seems I've done nothing but change Jane's diapers since you left. She babbles constantly, but is completely unintelligible. Hope you'll be back soon.

— Your Loving Henry
January 26, 1920
My Darling Mildred, Jane is progressing some, but sometimes think she's retarded. At 19 months shouldn't she be toilet trained? Sure hope you'll be home soon. By the way, where do you keep the extra diapers? Jane soils them faster than I can launder them.

— Lovingly, Henry.
August 5, 1920
My Precious Mildred, It was so wonderful to have you home for those few days. Maybe if we had brought your father here to live with us he

would have lasted longer. Even though he was senile you seemed to calm him down. Maybe the "Poor Farm" was not the place for him to have gone.

In your absence, my biggest problem is Jane. She jabbles constantly at two years old, asking the same questions over and

over. She still soils her pants. I am counting the days until you come home to stay. I need you desperately to help me care for our "problem" child. — Devotedly, Henry

July 26, 1972
DEAR DIARY: I have a confession to make. Shakespeare's "Cycle of Life" was right. "From

the cradle to the grave." How could I have missed the fact that the diaper of the infant is a prelude to the diaper of senility? Until I found Dad's letters to Mother, I regretted not having put Dad in a nursing home. Not that that's so bad, but what he really needs more than anything else is a family's

love and care. It's inconvenient, and extra work, but now it's my turn to repay him at the end of

his life for what he did for me at the beginning of mine. Someday, he may yet

best fit into some nursing home, and when (and if) that day comes, I will consider his own best

interests. Until then, his letters to Mother will haunt my innermost soul. JANE

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CFWC plans coffee hour

A federation coffee sponsored by Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs—Junior Membership, will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of California Federal Savings, 5505 E. Carson St.

Mrs. Brian King, Los Cerritos federation director, is in charge of the event.

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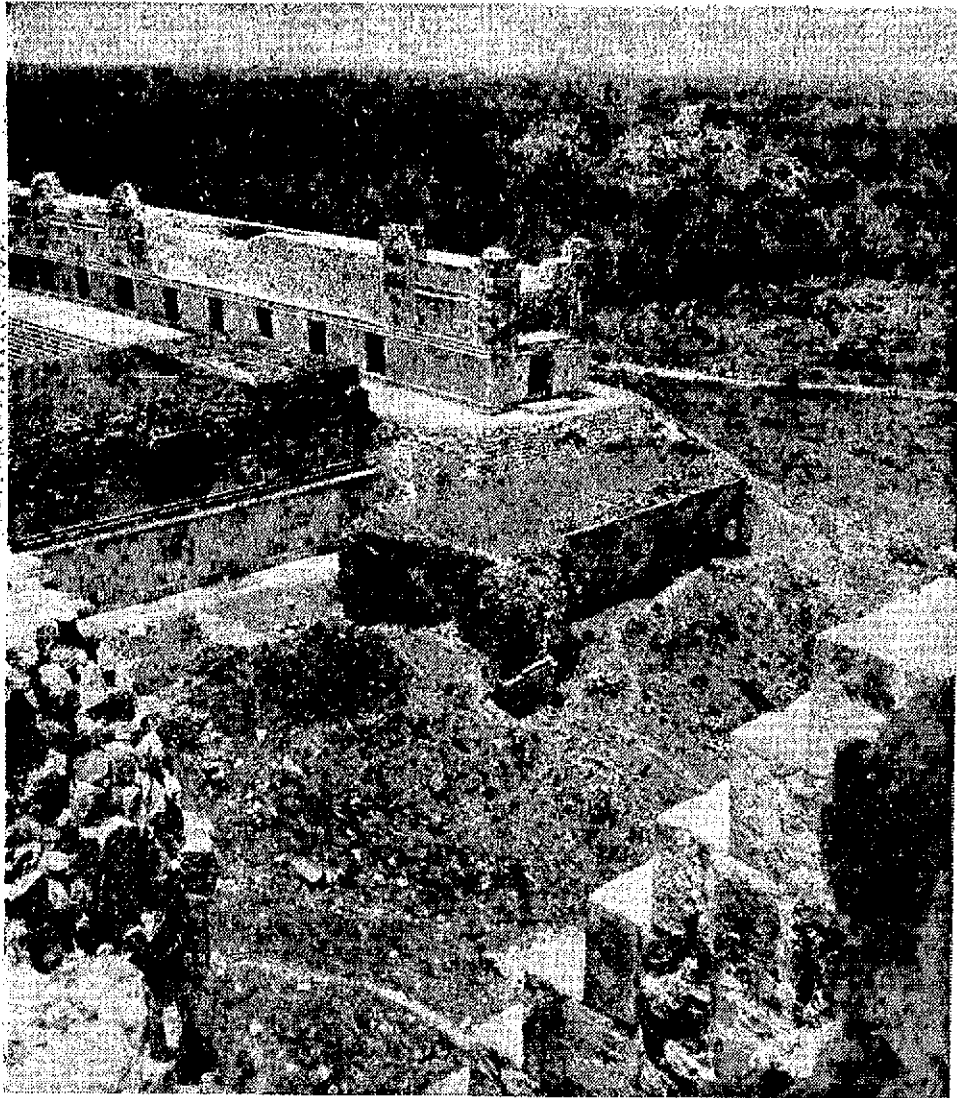
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MAYAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL WONDER OF UXMAL, YUCATAN, MEXICO
Photo courtesy of Western Airlines

Continental style on Merida's main street

By CHORAL PEPPER

It isn't everywhere that a lady dressed up and shopping in the city carries a bag of onions on her head. Nor are there many cities in which the main boulevard was copied from the Champs Elysees in Paris and lined with marble-floored palaces to rival the Petit Trianon. But that's the way it is in Merida on the Yucatan peninsula, Mexico.

This enigmatic mixture of French sophistication and primitive Mayan tradition resulted from the great wealth acquired by a landed gentry made rich in the Hennequin, or sisal, industry.

As nouveau riche hacienda owners intermarried with the offspring of French noblemen who remained after the brief reign of Maximilian as Emperor of Mexico, they aspired to a similar elegance and manner of living. They educated their children in Paris, married their sons to French girls and when they were obliged to return to Yucatan, attempted to bring home the charms of Paris.

Thus their lovely boulevard, Paseo Montejo, although only eight blocks long, is studded with fountains faced with palatial mansions and superbly landscaped. It is one of the most fascinating sights of Mexico.

Many of the grand mansions are still maintained by descendants of the original builders. Just as business was slackening off as a result of competition from synthetic fibres, indoor-outdoor carpeting created a new demand for sisal and recouped their fading fortunes. The rich families of the 19th century remain the rich families of the 20th century.

SLAVE LABOR conditions that oppressed the Mayans when the Spaniards were in control have been alleviated somewhat, but a great gap between profits and production costs still exists, in favor of the plantation owners. Nevertheless, Mayan natives do not appear unhappy.

In the area of La Ermita de Santa Isabel on the southern fringe of town, poor people live in clean thatched-roofed, round Mayan houses or plastered adobe ones painted bright colors. Children tumble in and out of open doorways, often without any doors, and always inside you see the Virgin pinned to a wall with a devotion of crepe paper roses placed underneath.

Refrigeration is only for the rich, but what Yucatan housewife would deny herself the daily market visit

even if a refrigerator were within her means? Milk, too, is purchased as needed in pint-sized bottles from corner milk stations throughout the city.

The beautiful old church, La Ermita, crowns the district. Built in 1743 and restored along its original lines in 1966, it is a favorite destination for sightseers who make the rounds here.

The church garden is a virtual outdoor museum with a magnificent collection of Mayan sculpture displayed along paths that are lighted at night. An underground tunnel used to extend from La Ermita to the Cathedral way down in the center of town, but was later sealed off.

ALTHOUGH THE Cathedral downtown was not consecrated as such until 1763, it arose over a 50-year period beginning in 1542. When I hesitated to enter because I was hatless and wearing a pants suit, my companion, an attractive mini-skirted assistant to the director of tourism there, assured me that it made no difference. The young people never bother to cover their heads in church anymore, provided they even bother to go.

New hotels like the beautiful Balam, Panamericana or El Castellano must have a more silent approach to air-conditioning than the raucous window units at the old Merida Hotel where I stayed, but its convenient location, \$7 single room rate and old world charm still makes its courtyard-lobby-bar the most popular meeting place in town. Its dining room also may be trusted, which is important here.

The big market is the open air Municipal Market, where everything from live black chickens for black magic ceremonies to hand embroidered blouses is sold. You must compare prices from stall to stall, as you bargain. However, prices even after that were no less than in the shops around the Cathedral and central plaza. They all display the same merchandise — colorfully embroidered white shifts with square necklines, fancy Guayabera shirts for men, hammocks and phoney Mayan artifacts.

The only originally designed fashions I found were some smart cocktail shirts with clever embroidery at Antinos, Calle 59, number 498.

Merida holds more excitement for sightseer than for shoppers, but as the doorway to the magnificent archaeological wonders of both Uxmal and Chichen Itza, who cares about shopping here anyway?

New hotel opens door in Mexican resort city

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

The tallest building in Tijuana is open for business and it is the second of a planned chain of hotels to go up all over Mexico.

The Royal Inn of Tijuana, opened its doors at official ceremonies in mid-January. The \$3.5 million hotel which was completed in 10 months, stands 10 stories high and contains 200 guest rooms. It is located on Agua Caliente Blvd., adjacent to the Tijuana Country Club

near the race track. The new hotel follows the Royal Inn of Ensenada which opened two years ago.

Owned by Royal Inns Mexicana, the chain is franchised by the Royal Inns of America, headquartered in San Diego. The chain expansion

calls for the building of other facilities in Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta this year.

Ray Johnson, 31, formerly with the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles and the El Camino Real Hotel in Mexico City, is the general manager of the Royal Inn Tijuana.

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'KLONDIKE '73'

Yukon celebrations slated

At least four 75th anniversaries, and one centennial, will be celebrated in Canada's Yukon Territory in 1973. The Territory is now organizing a year-long birthday party called "Klondike '73."

Since the anniversaries result from, or are related to, the famous Klondike Gold Rush, the gold rush theme will run through all the events planned.

This year will make the 75th anniversaries of the Yukon as a territory (June 13, 1898); the Klondike Gold Rush of 1898; the formation of the Yukon Field Force (March 21, 1898.)

It's also the birthday of the White Pass and Yukon Route (construction started in

April, 1898), and the national centennial of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, formed as the North West Mounted Police on May 20, 1873.

Scheduled events include the Sourdough Rendezvous in Whitehorse, February 22-25; the Heart of the Yukon Winter Carnival in Mayo, March 9-11; the Canadian Judo Championships in Whitehorse, May 18-21; the Yukon Trade Show in Whitehorse, May 24-26; and Discovery Days in Dawson City, August 17-19.

To mark their centennial, the RCMP will send a three-man team on a river patrol following the 550-mile water route from Lake Bennett to Dawson City in June.

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PETER AND DAVID KUNST PLAN FINISH OF WORLD WALKING TOUR

Brothers know price of peace

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

They don't make shoes big enough in Europe to fit David Kunst, a genuine globe-trotter. He takes a size 52 as measured on the Continent, but the manufacturers of ready-to-wear boots give up at size 48.

It isn't too startling that his feet are somewhat larger than average after completing the first half of his ambitious plan to walk around the world. The surprise is that his feet were just as big when he started the global hike in 1970.

Friends and supporters of his project to publicize and raise funds for the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund supplied the 13 pairs of U.S. size 13 boots David wore out on the long trek from home in Waseca, Minn. to the Khyber Pass in far-off Afghanistan.

In Long Beach last week, working out plans to finish the walk across Asia and back to the starting point with a younger brother, David estimated it took about 13 million paces to wear out that much shoe leather.

The first half of the trip produced excellent results for UNICEF in Minnesota, David reported. For the first time in its history, the state chapter sold out its supply of fund-raising Christmas cards in December. Publicity also resulted in pledges of thousands of dollars to benefit UNICEF projects throughout the world.

BUT THIS WAS accomplished at a terrible cost. David was seriously wounded and another brother accompanying him was killed in an ambush by bandits last October at their last campsite in Afghanistan. David, 33, spent weeks in hospitals with a bullet-punctured lung and the body of John Kunst, 25, was returned to Waseca for burial.

Now almost fully recovered, David has been visiting his 28-year-old brother Peter, of 1418 S. Magnolia Ave., Santa Ana, who will return to Afghanistan with David in March to finish the walk around the world. Both are family men with working wives who understand their need to complete the project their brother gave his life for.

David's wife and three children also can call on a small group of individuals in Minnesota known as the "Friends of the Kunst Brothers," who are contributing toward expenses of the world walk. One of David's purposes in visiting the Southland is to help Peter find a few co-sponsors in California to help his wife and four small children.

The brothers' principal costs, aside from shoes, will be in air or sea transportation between bodies of land. The Portuguese mule and wagon David and John escorted on foot through Europe are waiting for their arrival in the care of staff members of the American Embassy in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan.

DAVID RETURNS to Minnesota

today for a final health checkup at the Mayo Clinic and conferences with state UNICEF officials and his private sponsors on details of the itinerary for the second half of the global ramble. He hopes to be permitted to address the United Nations general assembly in New York to pave the way for official permission to cross China on the next leg.

Peter plans to join his brother about two weeks before their planned departure by air to Afghanistan on March 1. In replacing John in the great adventure, Peter actually will be rejoining the expedition, since he was in the line of march with his brothers and their first mule for 50 miles in Pennsylvania on the first U.S. leg of the trip.

travel

The brothers' principal concern is the necessary permission to enter China, which would shorten their walk considerably. The alternate route would take them far south through India, Burma and Thailand to the seacoast at Bangkok and a boat trip to Australia. This would add a whole continent to the itinerary.

If possible, they would prefer to cross the Chinese border from India and continue directly eastward to a port on the China Sea. This would allow them to substitute one island of Japan for the long hike across Australia.

THE POINT of decision will be Islamabad in Pakistan, shortly after they resume the hike in Afghanistan. David hopes officials of the Chinese embassy in Kabul will have an answer to the proposals he made to them while recuperating from his wounds there last fall.

"They were quite interested when I told them the Russians had turned us down," the world wanderer recalled. "And then they really got excited when one of our embassy officials suggested the idea of two Chinese brothers meeting us at the border to walk across the country with us."

"Now that the war in Southeast Asia is coming to an end, I think the time is ripe for two Americans and two Chinese to walk together in peace and brotherhood."

Which may mean that brother Pete has a longer walk ahead than he bargained for.

The second part of the proposal is that the Chinese come to California when the Kunst brothers arrive in order to make a dual twosome goodwill walk across the U.S. to New York

Boats set for winter regatta

Canada's annual international ice-boat regatta will be held Feb. 17 and 18 at Hamilton, Ontario, and up to 130 boats from all parts of the United States, Canada, and even a few from Europe are expected to compete.

Formerly a rich man's sport, with boats costing several thousands of dollars and requiring professional skippers and crews, the sport today is confined almost entirely to small, light, extremely fast boats, often built by their owners.

Home-manufactured craft can be made for as little as \$550. In Canada, they are generally constructed of sitka spruce from British Columbia. The single-seat craft are 12 feet long, with a 67-foot sail and an eight-foot runner plank at the rear.

Visas easy in Romania

Tourists wishing to visit Romania will find it an exceptionally easy country to enter, requiring only a valid passport and a visa.

A visa is granted individually or for groups by all the diplomatic and consular offices of Romania around the world and at all border points open

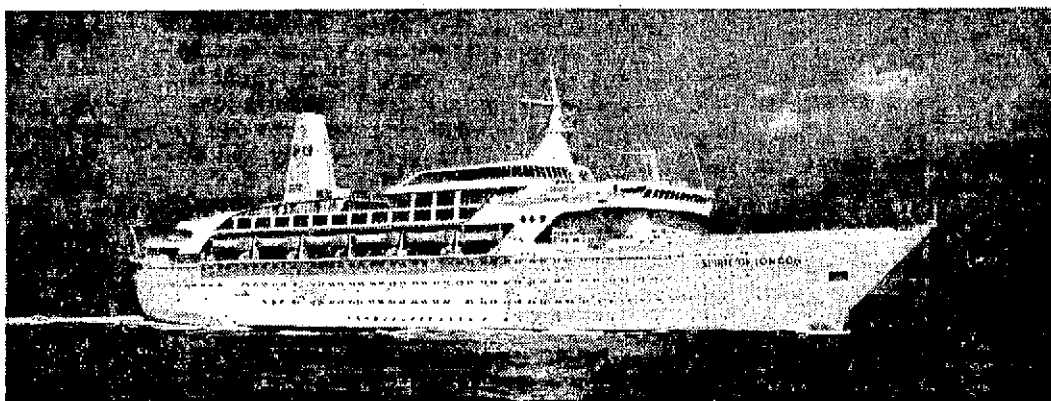
to tourist travel. No special forms or photographs are required and the visa is granted free of charge.

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And if you like a bit of a work-out, we can take care of that, too. There are courts for shuffleboard, deck tennis and quoits. A swimming pool. Even a driving range where you can sharpen your swing with the help of a resident pro.

In all, there are seven passenger decks, with countless activities from dawn till way past dusk. Your problem is not what to do, but what to choose to do.

Evening brings out the best in *Spirit of London*.

Dinner aboard The Yacht is prepared under the watchful eye of a European chef de cuisine.

You will choose from a menu that offers an assortment of appetizers and soups, half a dozen entrees, a variety of vegetables and salads, desserts including fresh-baked pastries, fresh fruits, and as many as 12 cheeses from around the world.

Later, the Churchill Room bursts into life with cabaret performances. There's dancing to a live orchestra, followed by a midnight buffet in the Thames restaurant.

And on every night of your cruise, a special event is planned. It could be the Captain's Cocktail Party, where you'll have a chance to chat with the ship's officers. Fiesta Night. Or London Night, when the Greenwich Room becomes a rollicking Chelsea pub, and everybody joins in the singing. (After all, *Spirit of London* is registered in Britain.)

Mexico: sleepy villages and jet-set resorts.

Your cruise will take you to Puerto Vallarta, where you'll catch a glimpse of old, unspoiled Mexico. And Manzanillo, where you can explore the busy, bustling streets, or spend an hour or two on beautiful San Pedro beach.

You'll call at Mazatlan, where you can watch the sport fishing boats return to harbor with their trophies. (On 11-day cruises, you'll have enough extra time to hire one yourself, and spend the afternoon battling a blue marlin. Then, to go nightclubbing in the evening.)

At Acapulco, you'll go ashore in a motor launch to watch the famous cliff divers, or if you're daring, to be towed high in the air behind a speeding motorboat on the breathtaking parachute ride. At night, you can take advantage of an optional low-cost tour of the city's famous night spots.

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AT START OF GLOBAL HIKE — DAVID, PETER, JOHN AND FRIEND
Staff photo by Joe Risinger

DELAPLANE

Travel trails start in Rome

By STAN DELAPLANE

Rome

Strikes and labor beefs making Europe travel hell on wheels. Labor may need it, but God help the poor tourist on a night like this.

If you're looking for trouble, there's no place like Rome. Italy has been tied in knots. Strikes, shutdowns, slow downs, sympathy strikes. Then holidays on top. Impossible to maneuver.

Couldn't cash checks on account bank strike. American Express closed for long holidays. No mail. No mama, no papa, no whisky-soda.

Wandering hippies (they stay on top of EVERYTHING) say best for mail now in Europe is Poste Restante. (General Delivery.) American Express, long the Big Mama for money from home, seems to be discouraging mail service.

Big headache. No payoff. LONG lines at mail window in summer.

In Belgrade, pouty Yugoslav girls snap negative replies to all questions about mail. In Romania, cab drivers don't know where it is. Drop you off and point to any old building. Collect and scam as fast as they can.

If you're shaggy, Poste Restante is best bet. If you're straight and elegant, have mail sent to most FASHIONABLE hotel — "hold for arrival". Go in and check with concierge. (A dollar bill at conclusion insures mail as long as you are in town. You don't have to be staying at the hotel.)

U.S. mail getting slower and slower. Six days for air mail urgent news copy from Miami to San Francisco. Seven days from the Canal Zone.

"Could you tell us how to go to an audience with the Pope in Rome and how to dress?"

Wednesday is the day. Set up like a tour with a bus picking up everybody at various Rome hotels. Audience is at noon. Bus loads sit together. No splintering. You are told in guide books no photos, but flash cubes were flashing and Instamatics clicking throughout. It was a great day for Eastman Kodak. Audience lasts about an hour. Pope makes address in several languages.

Dress demands that women cover arms and legs modestly, but slacks on half the women. Some pants suits. Levis on American girl. Tour costs \$8.25 for two. You can do it on your own. A taxi should run you over for about \$1. Ten cents by bus.

Buy religious medals for the Papal blessing BEFORE you get to the Vatican. Shops at the parking lot are much more expensive. Rosaries are in \$10 bracket. Piazza Minerva beside the Pantheon is ALL religious medal shops. Selection better and you're not in a crowd or being honked back to the bus.



Whatever you buy in Italy, the magic word is "Sconto" — discount. First time you try it, you feel like a creep. Once you do your first "Sconto", you're set. Be firm. Stay with it. They'll say no. But they'll do it. Name stores. Designers' studios. Everybody does it — even Greek shipping magnates' wives. Everybody except American tourists. Now it's our turn. Viva Sconto!

"How safe is it to drive in Mexico? It's our first (terrified) time . . ."

I don't find it bad. Stop while it's light. After dark driving is madness. Burros and cows wander into the road. Stalled trucks are parked anywhere. When they stall, they block the wheels with small boulders. Then they drive off and leave them there. Hit one of these and hark, the herald angels sing.

Truck drivers are fly boys. If they flash the lights, they mean "I am coming through that narrow bridge FIRST!" Series of light flashes: "Accident ahead. Slow down."

St. Christopher has been demoted in Rome but not in Mexico. The truck driver depends more on the medal on his rear view mirror than he does on his brakes. (He's probably right. Brakes are replaced only when they're gone forever.)

Passengers aid rescue mission

Small outboard-powered boats from the cruising expedition ship M.S. Lindblad Explorer delivered badly-needed supplies of fresh foods in mid-January to the isolated British Antarctic Survey Station on Adelaide Island.

Passengers on the Antarctic mid-summer cruise aided in the landing by pushing the broken ice pack aside with oars to deliver fresh meat, vegetables, fruit and beer to the dozen men stationed on the island.

The M.S. Bransfield had attempted to deliver supplies on its regular supply run in December but had been unable to penetrate the ice pack at that time.

The Lindblad Explorer, which was built as an ice-working ship and is equipped to make Antarctic tourist expeditions, was making a scheduled call at the station. Though the tentative itinerary had been prepared more than a year ago, ice conditions permitting the landing had cleared only on the

previous day.

The group of 88 tourist passengers considered it one of the highlights of this adventure-packed trip for when they were ashore the ice flow began crowding the landing area and the tide began to rise faster than anticipated.

While Lars-Eric Lindblad, pioneering head of Lindblad Travel, Inc. and the expedition leader, said that the passengers were never in any real danger, those jumping from the rocks to the bouncing boats and then playing tag with gargantuan ice cubes were relieved to return to their floating home at 12:30 a.m., still light in the Antarctic summer.

The leader of the British base said that, while they were almost out of fresh or frozen items, tinmed supplies were sufficient. The biggest problem, he claimed was that the men on the British Antarctic Survey Station were completely out of beer.



TROUBLES — Forums' up against 'em. So are the postal system, bank services, transportation and other comforts tourists have become accustomed to due to strikes and labor beefs in Italy and all through Europe.

Staff photo by Herb Shannon

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nals the big boom. It has never been more than three seconds off. The historic and unusual timepiece is a three-ton

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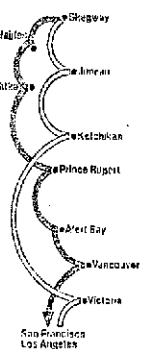
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Drenched in pleasures

The people of Tahiti gave uncounted sunlit centuries to mastering the art of being Tahitian—and a fine art it is, indeed. The Tahitians built a life style that fits their needs, then steadfastly resisted all attempts to change it. Explorers, freebooters, whalers, missionaries, French bureaucrats and Chinese merchants have made their incursions, yet the fundamental essence of being-a-Tahitian remains unchanged.

OF LATE, American tourists, arrived on the scene, with no more impact than any of the others. Here and there, a resort hotel does a pretty good job of blending with the landscape. Jet planes fly in from Los Angeles, or Hawaii and then fly on to Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia.

The occasional cruise ship calls. One company, Westours of Seattle, bases a ship in Tahiti six full months each winter, making regular shuttle cruises between Tahiti and Fiji. The back-and-forth sailings take 11 days and call at some out-yonder islands that few people ever hear of, let alone visit.

It is true: Today's Tahitian lives in a wooden house with a tin roof instead of thatch. He wears a grass skirt only on festive occasions, rides a motor scooter and dances rock and roll.

All the same, he takes a day off when he pleases, or a week or a month. And he retains his wonderful capacity not to worry. After all, there are coconuts in the palm trees and fish in the lagoon. And today is still more important than tomorrow. Life insurance is an alien concept.

ADMITTEDLY, the coconuts in the palm trees and the fish in the lagoon subsidize the Tahitian's leisure ways. Life is easy. The world is beautiful — white fringed beaches, palm shaded groves, dazzling waterfalls against lush mountain slopes. Tropical green vegetation paints a vivid contrast to the varied shades of crystal waters in the lagoon. Exotic plants encroach upon the roadway. A million flowers complete the rhapsody.

Just breathing is a sensual experience — hibiscus, papaya, mango, ferns, coconut trees and thick, pulpy jungle growth of all kinds fill the air with a palpable redolence. In the midst of all this lushness, the Tahitians, the French officials, the Chinese merchants and an assortment of footloose wanderers from all around the world go about their affairs.

Tahiti is made up of two long-extinct volcano cones joined by a narrow neck of low-lying land. The mountainous center of the larger cone reaches more than 7,000 feet above the sea. The island is surrounded by quiet, blue lagoons. Waves break on coral reefs a mile off shore. Inside the reef, Tahitians in outriggers fish for their dinner, silhouetted by the white breakers.

Friendly natives stroll brown in the sun. Smiling children wave from flower-rich gardens of colorful little homes. Flower decorated truck-buses ricochet along the road with smiling Tahitian passengers.

New facility

Mexicana Airlines, oldest scheduled carrier in North America, has moved operations at Los Angeles International Airport from Satellite 2 to Satellite 5 in order to expedite clearance of inbound passengers through U.S. Customs and Immigration.

Mexicana will utilize the government clearance facilities formerly used exclusively by Western Airlines for traffic from Mexico and Canada. Customs, public health and immigration inspections from other international carriers will continue to be conducted at Satellite 2.

A four or five hour bus ride around the island stops at spots filled with history and beauty: The Gauguin Museum, religious grounds of pagan days, copra plantations, Pointe Venus where Captain Cook came to observe the eclipse of Venus, the tomb of King Pomare V, Tahiti's last monarch who traded his kingdom to the French for a lifetime supply of Benedictine liqueur.

PAPEETE, capital city of French Polynesia has the gratifying aspect of being at least one century out of date. Office buildings are not more than two stories high and constructed of wood which somehow appears both brightly painted and

faded at the same time.

The waterfront is lined with picturesque craft that sail off to South Sea islands whose names appear on few maps. The white, painted cathedral is (architecturally) straight from 19th century New England — with a red roof. Waterfront bars are satisfactorily Maugham-ish. The French and Chinese have brought their magnificent cuisines.

And the French and Chinese are at least semi-industrious; while the Tahitian works when it doesn't interfere with play, laughs, dances and generally excels as master hedonist. His art inspires visitors to emulation. Alas, few of us have any

talent for it. And after a few days or weeks in paradise we head back to the grind, happier for having learned that the legend is true.

SO IF you're a little overweight and somewhere over forty and regret that you never ever went over the side of a good ship to dip in a South Sea island lagoon — then take off your shoes, put a

flower behind your ear and head for the South Seas. You may not possess the inborn ability to become a full-fledged Tahitian, but you'll have a great time trying.

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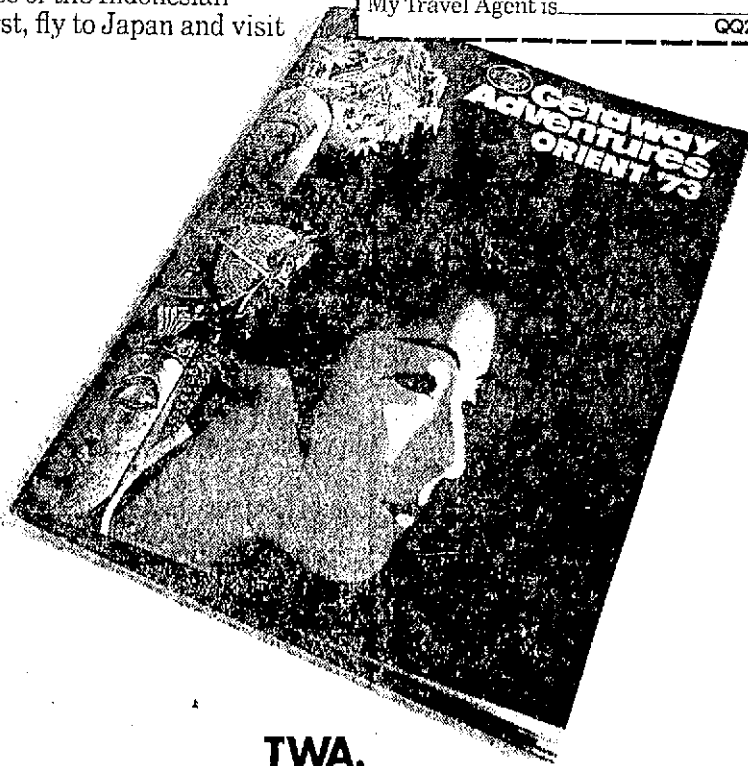
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Sunday, January 28, 1973

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(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

There's no stopping Bill Burrud on road to TV success

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Bill Burrud, the Marco Polo of television, has visited just about every exotic place in the world that you could name. But he still remembers the days when a trip to Long Beach was the height of adventure.

"As a boy, I spent a number of summers at Sunset Beach and can remember getting into Long Beach frequently to go to the Pike and other places," he told me. "It was quite a thrill."

Even today, he'd probably consider our traffic circle more exciting than filming a pride of lions in darkest Africa.

Bill is king of the "Animal World," a wildlife adventure series that airs at 5 p.m. Saturday on KNXT (Channel 2). He is host-narrator-producer of the series, which is syndicated to TV stations throughout America and in foreign lands.

The rugged, outgoing TV personality leads the kind of life that millions of men must dream about. He seeks out enchanting places, unusual animals and exciting adventures from the Arctic to the Antarctic, from Africa to the Amazon, from Borneo to Baja California.

He has been doing this sort of thing — producing and narrating travel, adventure and animal programs for TV — for some 20 years. And when he's not globe-trotting, he's apt to be interviewing glamorous show business stars at a movie premiere, a parade or a circus for Channel 13. After facing the beasts of the jungle, the ones from Hollywood don't scare Bill a bit.

"I love to do live show," Burrud told me. "It's sort of a throwback to my days as a child actor. For me, it's a labor of love. I'd even like to do a live talk-show-type series."

Bill got his start in television doing travel shows. Only in the last half-dozen years has he been producing an animal series. He has been to Africa 17 times.

I asked Bill if he'd had any dangerous experiences with wild animals.

"Not really," he replied. "We play it

pretty safe and try to shoot from a safe distance.

"Actually, the only times I've been bitten were when I was doing commercials for our sponsor, Kal Kan. I was bitten by a leopard on the hand one time, and then I was bitten by a monkey another time."

Burrud, who says he makes speeches maybe four or five times a month to various organizations, emphasizes the need for conservation of animal life and environment.

"I do some hunting of birds myself," he said, "but I would never hunt any endangered species."

The TV producer-narrator does not consider his adventure and animal programs documentaries, perhaps partly, at least, because he feels the word documentary scares off some potential viewers.

"I call them 'reality' programs," he said. "Like Disney, we use poetic license to make the shows more interesting and exciting. But what we show is real."

Burrud heads his own company, Bill Burrud Productions Inc., which has its own building on La Brea Avenue in Hollywood and a staff of 23. I met him at his office at noon, and he drove us to the Brown Derby on Vine Street for lunch. Obviously, his is a familiar face there, for several persons dropped by the table to say hello.

Later that day, Bill was to tape a special for Channel 13 called "Centerfold." Said he: "We take a kind of light-hearted look at the current magazine phenomenon."

After all the bare-breasted native women and nude jungle males that Bill has seen in his travels, I'm sure he was up to the task.

In addition to turning out more than 640 episodes of such series as "The Open Road," "Vagabond," "True Adventure," "Treasure," "Challenging Sea," "Islands in the Sun," "Safari to Adventure" and "Animal World," Burrud over the



BILL BURRUD and friend . . . long way from Long Beach.

years has appeared in a number of TV specials on a wide variety of subjects.

And he has completed a movie, "Masai Warrior," to be released this year.

A native of Hollywood, Bill as a child lived in a real estate development named Hollywoodland near where the famous HOLLYWOOD sign still stands in the hills above the city.

"The sign originally said HOLLYWOODLAND, but after several persons committed suicide by jumping off the 13th letter they removed the last four letters," Bill pointed out.

As a youngster, Bill started going to drama classes in Hollywood and then got into the movies as a boy actor. "I appeared in over 30 films from about age 8 to 14," he said. "I was under contract to Universal for a long time." The most famous movie he played in was "Captains Courageous," starring Spencer Tracy.

Bill loved the beach, and the family.

bought a second home at Sunset Beach and spent the summers there. After World War II, in which Burrud served as an officer on a destroyer, he lived in Sunset Beach a few years. His mother still resides there (his father is deceased).

A graduate of Hollywood High, Bill attended Harvard and Notre Dame while in the Navy and earned a degree in business administration at USC after the war. "This may make me unique among performers," he said, "and has helped me in the production end of the business."

After a few years with radio stations in Santa Ana and Ontario, Bill sold his first travel-adventure show, "The Open Road," to KTTV — and was on the road to success in TV.

The secret of his success?

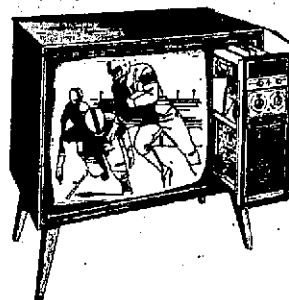
"Man's fascination with faraway places is as basic as sex," Burrud contends.

Maybe he hasn't been to Long Beach lately.

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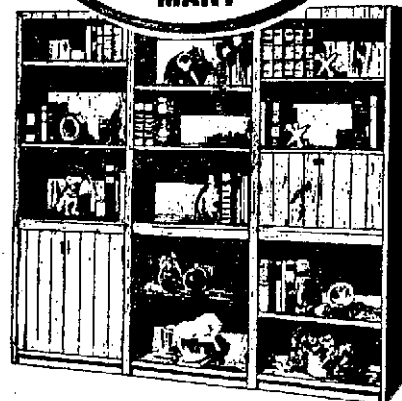
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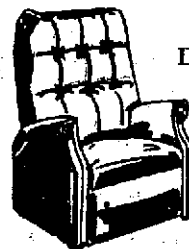


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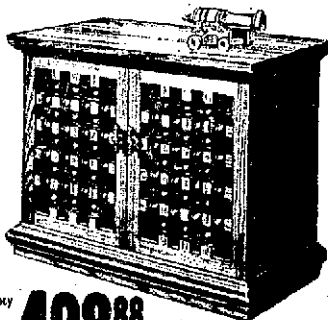
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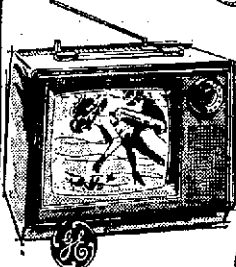


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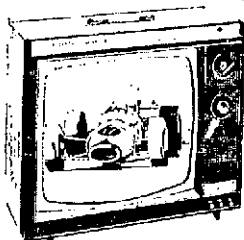


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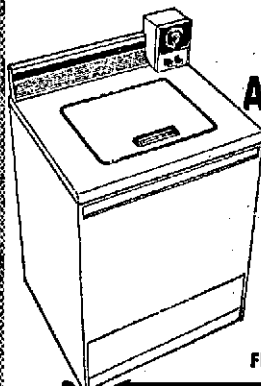


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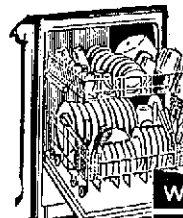
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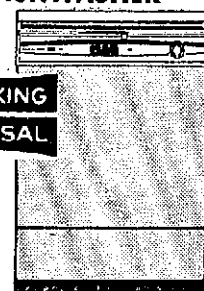
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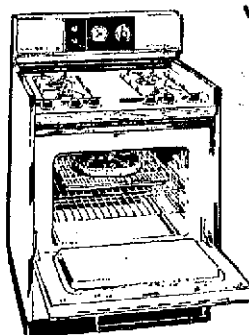
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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Wild One" (1954, B), 4:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Marlon Brando stars in drama about a motorcycle gang that stirs up trouble in a small town.

"Lawrence of Arabia" (1962), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Epic drama which won seven Oscars, including best picture of the year, comes to TV for the first time in two parts (second part Monday night). Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Alec Guinness and Anthony Quinn are the stars.

MONDAY — "Diary of a Mad Housewife" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin and Frank Langella star in drama exploring the disintegration of a modern marriage. Miss Snodgrass gained an Oscar nomination and other honors for her role.

"Lawrence of Arabia" (1962), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Part 2 of movie that began on Sunday night.

"Madron" (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Richard Boone and Leslie Caron star in Israeli-made Western about a gunslinger and a nun in Apache country.

TUESDAY — "The Kentuckian" (1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Burt Lancaster is star of frontier drama. The film repeats on Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 11:30 p.m.

"Baffled!" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Mystery drama about a race driver with ESP opens NBC's new Tuesday movie series. The stars are Leonard Nimoy, Susan Hampshire and Vera Miles.

"A Cold Night's Death" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Culp

and Eli Wallach as scientists isolated in a snow-bound mountain laboratory to study the effects of altitude on monkeys become the victims of a terrifying experiment.

"Birds of Prey" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. David Janssen as a helicopter-borne traffic officer becomes engaged in an aerial duel with a gang of bank robbers in a larger copter.

WEDNESDAY

"Snatched" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. When the wives of three wealthy executives are kidnaped for ransom, one husband refuses to pay his share. Heading cast are Howard Duff, Leslie Nielsen, John Saxon, Sherree North, Barbara Parkins, Tisha Sterling and Robert Reed.

THURSDAY — "Shake Hands With the Devil" (1959, B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. James Cagney and Don Murray star in drama set in Ireland in the days of the Rebellion. "The Anniversary" (1968; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Bette Davis plays a monstrous matriarch who stops at nothing to keep an iron grasp on her three adult sons.

FRIDAY "Heaven With a Gun" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Glenn Ford is a preacher with a past as a gunslinger in this Western.

SATURDAY — "That Man From Rio," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Spy spoof stars Jean Paul Belmondo and Francoise Dorleac.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)



PETER O'TOOLE stars as "Lawrence of Arabia," epic, award-winning adventure movie which comes to TV for the first time in a two-part presentation tonight and Monday night on ABC.

WHERE TO WRITE

Channel 2, KNXT, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91505.

Channel 5, KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV, 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP, 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 22, KWHY, 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET, 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF, 1615 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX, 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA, 816 N. Highland, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 50, KOCE, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC, 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90038.

NETWORKS
ABC — 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019; 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

CBS — 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N. Y. 10019; 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036.

NBC — 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N. Y. 10020; 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91505.



RICHARD BOONE is welcomed in town by Francine York, in "The Mystery of Yellow Rose," a special two-hour episode of "Hec Ramsey" tonight on NBC.

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1973

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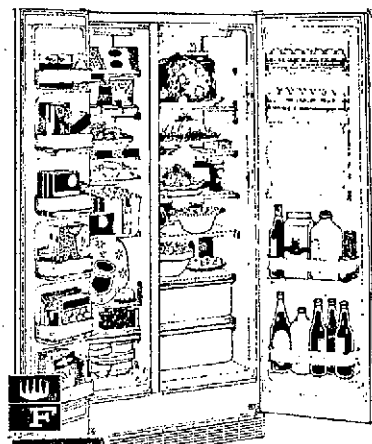
BOB MARTIN, Editor

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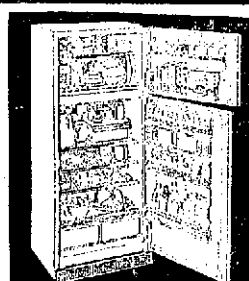


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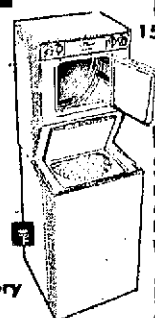
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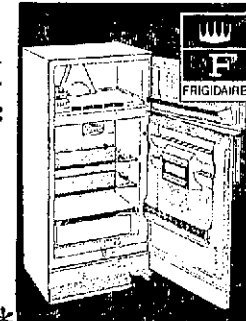


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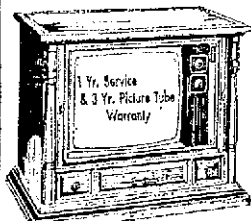
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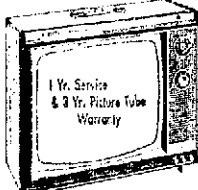
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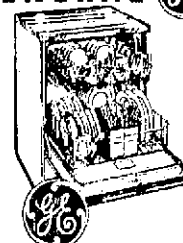
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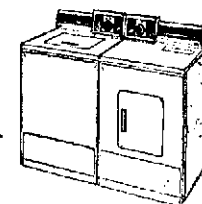
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Ebsen back as private eye

The script describes Buddy Ebsen's new series character Barnaby Jones as a man trained and skilled in the areas of criminalistics, biology, psychology and the forensic sciences. In short, a modern private detective with all the modern scientific means within his grasp.

The new dramatic series "Barnaby Jones" premieres at 9:30 tonight on CBS-TV.

Not a man to go into a new role unprepared, Ebsen decided to find out just what these modern sciences were all about. A couple of visits to the Los

Angeles County Sheriff's Department's Criminalistics Division took care of Ebsen's education with an intensive course from the men who run the third busiest crime lab in the country.

"I learned that criminalistics is essentially hard work that requires a man to combine a scientific mind and eager curiosity with the patience of a saint," Ebsen explains.

Among other methods, Ebsen was shown the proper technique for vacuuming clothing and analyzing the smallest particles of lint.

"It doesn't sound very important," Ebsen says, "but sometimes a cigarette ash, a thread of clothing or a piece of glass can make the difference in a criminal investigation."

The crime lab experts also gave Ebsen a crash



BUDDY EBSEN

course in the proper use of the stereoscopic microscope, an ingenious device that produces an enlarged three-dimensional image of an object as small as the side-view of a paint chip.

"All in all, it was quite an education and one that



LEE MERIWETHER

I think will add an extra touch of authenticity to our show," Ebsen pointed out. "I came away from my short course of study in the crime lab with a great deal of respect for the criminalistic expert and because of that I want our show to do him justice."

Lee Meriwether co-stars in the series as Betty Jones, Barnaby's widowed daughter-in-law and assistant.

In the premiere episode, William Conrad guest-stars in his network series role as private investigator Frank Cannon. In the story, Jones, who had turned over his detective business to his son, is forced out of quiet retirement on his Southern California ranch to track down his son's killer.

'LBJ: The Last Interview' done by Cronkite

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was pale, smoking heavily again and didn't appear in good health when interviewed last Jan. 12 by CBS' Walter Cronkite.

Ten days later, Johnson was dead, the victim of a heart attack.

Yet, his conversation during the interview was lively and his movements around the LBJ ranch at that time weren't those of a dying man, Cronkite recalled.

Nor, Cronkite said, did Johnson express any premonition of death.

"I've heard that story from others who've been down there, but I didn't hear him say anything like that while I was there," the newsman said. "In fact, it was something of the opposite."

"He talked about future plans, not about things of great import, but things like selling cattle and land purchases and sales."

The exclusive interview, which took two hours to film, was to have been the fifth in a series of filmed conversations Cronkite has had with Johnson over the last two years.

It now is the final show in the series. CBS is calling it, "LBJ: The Last Interview." The network will broadcast it Thursday night.

"He looked like he was not in the best of health," Cronkite said of Johnson's appearance during the interview at the LBJ Ranch.

"As a matter of fact, while we were interviewing, he had a couple of little angina seizures," he said, referring to the severe heart pains the former President occasionally suffered.

"At one time, he interrupted the filming to take a nitroglycerine pill," Cronkite said.

Johnson, whose medical history included several heart attacks, "wasn't taking care of himself at all," Cronkite recalled. "He was smoking very heavily."

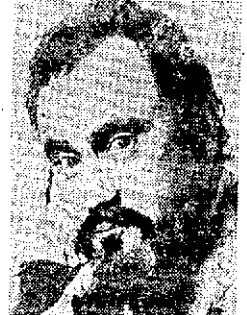
"Apparently, the doctors had said he was so nervous without cigarettes that it was probably better for his heart to go ahead and smoke them than to be as cantankerous as he was without them."

Johnson's death, ironically, came a day before President Nixon's long-awaited announcement about peace in Vietnam. The announcement was carried live by all three networks Tuesday night.

Did Johnson express any belief that after all these years, the Vietnam war finally was nearing an end?

"Yes, he did," Cronkite said. "He said he had talked to the President and that he had been led to believe that it really was going to work out this time. He seemed to accept that as fact."

Did he seem elated?
"No, I can't say elated," Cronkite said. "He seemed pleased, but not with a great display of emotion. He just said he'd talked with the President and that it appeared that peace was at hand this time. He said it rather matter-of-factly, but obviously with pleasure."



BILL DANA guest-stars on "The Mancini Generation" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel

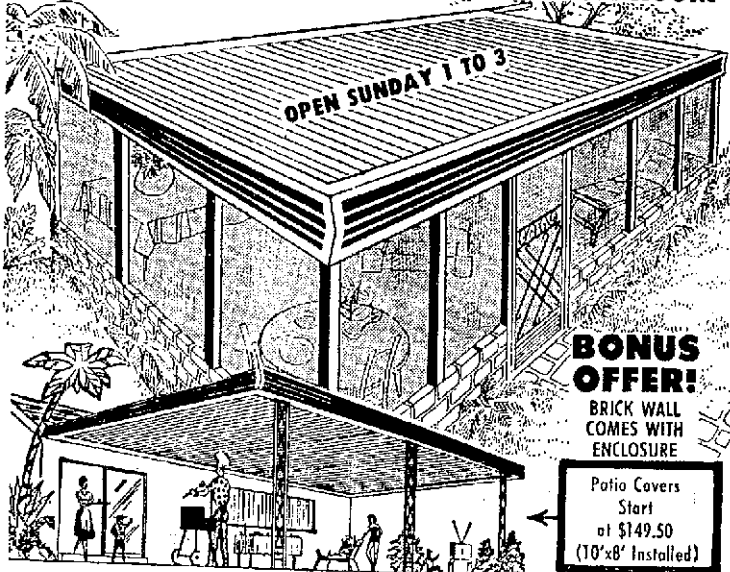
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Ch. 50 dedication set Wednesday

Televised dedication ceremonies for KOCE-TV, Channel 50, Southern California's newest television station, will be conducted at the broadcasting studios at Golden West College campus, in Huntington Beach, on Wednesday.

Three hundred government officials, civic leaders and community representatives will share in the dedication at 5:30 p.m. — followed by an open house to the public from 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert Finch, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and counselor to the President, is scheduled to speak at the dedication as special representative of the White House. Television writer Cecil Smith will be keynote speaker.

Dr. Norman E. Watson, chancellor of Coast Community College District and president of Channel

50, will be master of ceremonies.

The open house will be the first time the new public television station has opened its doors to the general public. It will include demonstrations, televised programming, entertainment, previews of upcoming television education courses, and free refreshments for all those attending.

"We are offering the first local TV voice ever established in Orange County. Our programming will offer the full spectrum of educational, cultural and community affairs broadcasting," said Dr. Watson. "We invite everyone to see Channel 50 — because the station is all about them."

The dedication ceremonies will kick off the spring broadcasting schedule starting Feb. 5, with color TV college credit broadcasting.

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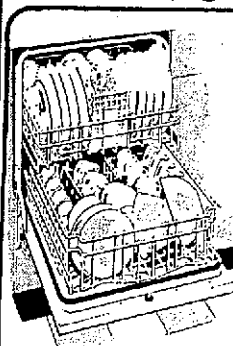
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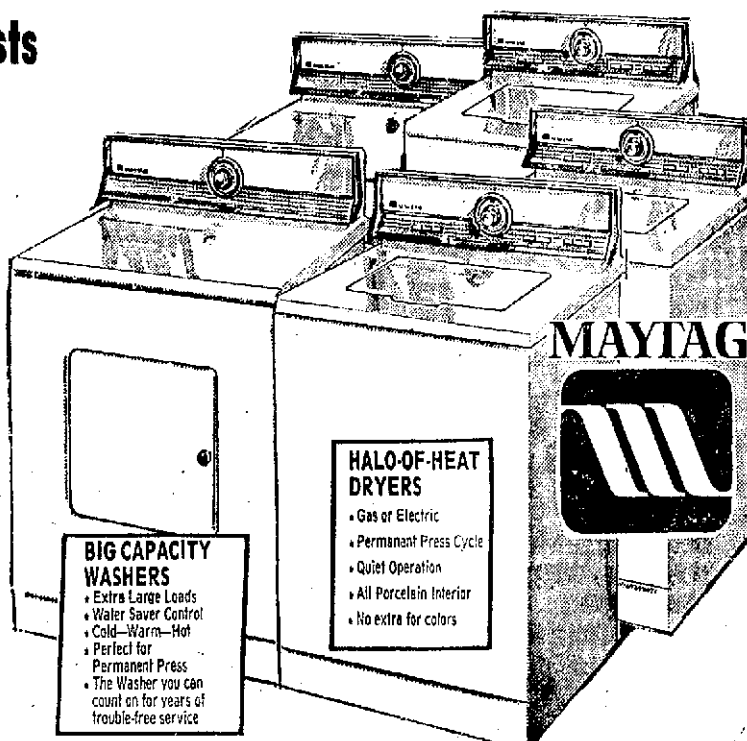
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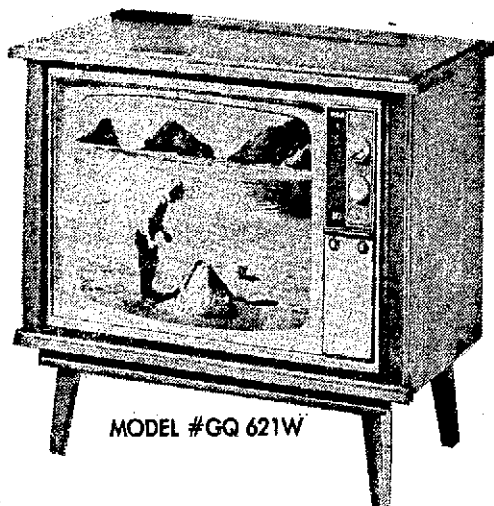
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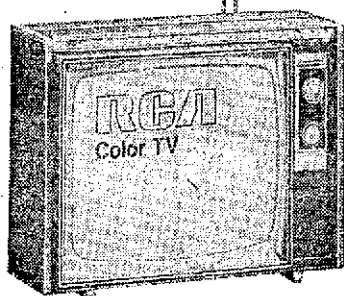
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INSIDE THE TUBE

Abby's the man to put quality in TV movie

By BILL MAHAN

The rule for some years has been that the better screenwriters start in television, then move up to feature motion pictures, forever keeping their backs turned to the medium that gave them their first break. That's one of the reasons television is not as good as it could be. However, viewers who turn the dial to Channel 2, CBS, at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 18, are going to be in for a rare treat.

The screenwriter and executive producer for the program airing at that time is none other than the talented Abby Mann, who has come back to television with the startling "The Marcus-Nelson Murders." I asked Abby what possessed him to return to television after writing such heavyweight feature films as "Judgment at Nuremberg" (which won him an Academy Award), "The Detective," "Ship of Fools," "The Condemned of Altona" and "A Child Is Waiting," to name a few.

He grinned and said, "Well, I originally wrote 'The Marcus-Nelson Murders' as a feature motion picture for theaters, but every studio in town was terrified of it and I couldn't make a deal. Television, or I should say CBS, wasn't afraid and we tied in with Universal and are making it."

"The Marcus-Nelson Murders" is the longest motion picture ever to be made exclusively for television. It will air for three hours. Its stars are Jose Ferrer, Telly Savalas and Marjoe Gortner. Harriet Karr (Abby Mann's wife) plays a small but important featured part.

Abby Mann is a kind of crusader. He believes strongly in what he writes and has refused to write trash, no matter what the remuneration. In fact, "The Carpathaggers" and "Valley of the Dolls" were offered to him first for putting into movie form, but he turned them down even though the fee attached was astronomical.

Mann's interests lie in making films that are not only entertaining and financially successful, but that will have some humanitarian effect. There are many things he wants to do in the future. He'd like to write a screenplay on the Vietnam war, but, anyone in

the know, including Abby Mann, has been aware that no studio would touch that subject. All the moguls seem to have gotten together and put a ban on the subject.

So, temporarily at least, Abby has settled for an

honest love story titled "Tuesdays and Thursdays" which will go into production sometime in '73. This film is also being done with Universal, but it won't be for the tube until it has had its runs in the theaters.

CRITICS' CORNER

It had been expected, but there was still no denying the historic impact and national relief generated by President Nixon's Tuesday night television statement announcing agreement on a Vietnam cease-fire.

The President's brief address, which also included the announcement that American prisoners-of-war would be released within 60 days after Saturday's cease-fire, was carried by the major networks and other stations and was followed by reporters' summaries and comments.

Thus the events of the history-making week continued to be brought into viewers' living rooms. On Monday, Lyndon Johnson, the nation's 36th president, died. On Tuesday came Nixon's statement about the Vietnam cease-fire. And Wednesday and

Thursday the networks presented coverage of ceremonies and services for Johnson.

In his television address, Nixon made a particular point of including praise for Johnson, who had been the target of criticism by opponents of his Vietnam policy during his reign as president.

Despite the feeling that the cease-fire announcement was imminent, the Tuesday speech by Nixon takes its place with other presidential television addresses that will long remain in viewers' memories, among them:

—The late President John Kennedy's show-down remarks to the nation during the Cuban missile crisis.

—And Johnson's speech in which he said he would not seek re-election as chief executive.

—Jay Sharbutt, AP



ART LINKLETTER hosts hour-long special about three needy young Asians helped by World Vision International at 9:30 p.m. Monday on Channel 5. The gripping documentary, called "Children of Zero," was filmed in the Far East. With Linkletter here is Nam Jung Park, 6, youngest member of the Korean Children's Choir, which performs on the program.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

A FEW DAYS AGO I accidentally discovered KHOF-TV, Channel 30. How refreshing, after the usual television fare.

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Mrs. V.R.
Long Beach

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operated by Faith Center Church in Glendale, and emphasizes inspirational programming.

(The station currently is on the air from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday and from 3:30 p.m. to 10:05, 10:35 or 11 p.m. — it varies — Monday through Saturday.

(The church also operates an FM radio station, KHOF-FM, 99.5.)

I HAVE HEARD some mention of people taking tours of NBC studios. Could you tell me something about the tours?

D. L. H.
Long Beach

(Tours of the NBC Television Network's Burbank Color Studios — at 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank — are available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. The cost is \$1.75 for adults; \$1 for children 5 to 11 and free for children under 5.

(Tours take visitors behind the scenes of such shows as "Sanford and Son," "Flip Wilson," "Dean Martin," "The Hollywood Squares," "Days of Our Lives," "Return to Peyton Place" and Bob Hope's specials.)

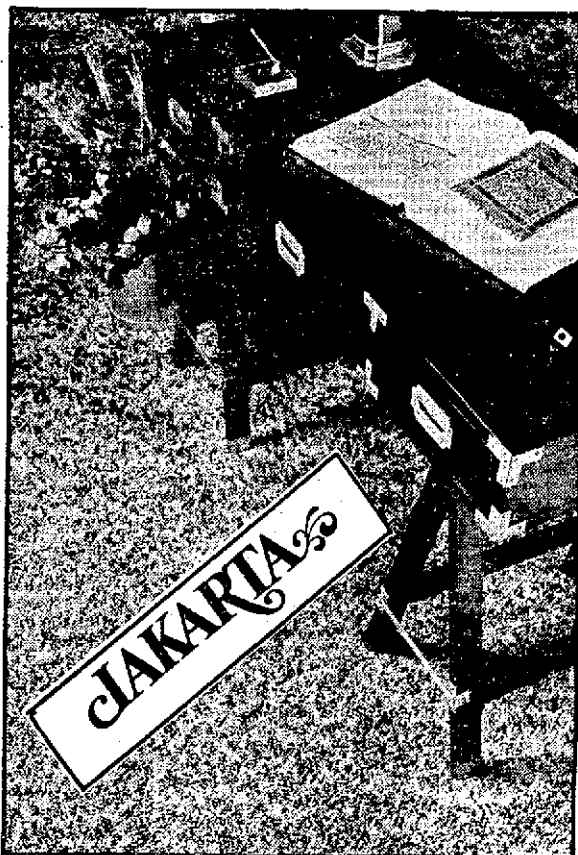
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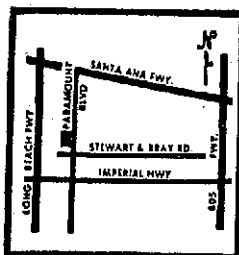
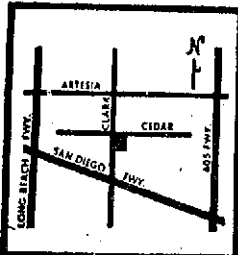


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January 28, 1973

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Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie's Fun House
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 7 It Is Written (relig.)
- 9 Hour of Deliverance
- 11 Unit One (relig.)
- 13 Sacred Heart (relig.)

7:30

- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 Nutrition: Energy
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Elementary News, Sen. Mervyn Dymally
- 13 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Ardor & Order." History of Presbyterian involvement.
- 4 Watch Your Child
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 My Friend Pookie
- 9 "Herald of Truth"
- 11 Wonderama (3 hours)
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live (R): "Grace to the Abandoned." Mother Teresa of Calcutta
- 7 Domingo (puppets)
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "The Darpana Dance Company from India," Chaitum Panicker
- 4 Serendipity (R): Busch Gardens, macaroni
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Curiosity Shop
- 9 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Brother Al (relig.)
- 34 Musica y Palabras

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Challenge My Sermon: Rev. Ivan George
- 5 Amazing Prophecies
- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Esta es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 WCT Tennis ("sports")
- 5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Secret of the Purple Reef," Jeff Richards, Peter Falk
- 34 Frente a la Vida

10:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Rep. Carl Albert (D-Okla.)
- 7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: book, clock
- 13 Faith for Today
- 34 Voces del Seminario

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Newsmakers: UCR's Dr. James Tix, smog expert
- 5 Young at Heart (rel.)
- 7 NBA Basketball (spts)
- 11 "Movie: '3 Wise Fools,' Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore ('46)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 Pantalla Dominical

11:30

- 2 Commitment (Jewish)
- 5 Old Time Gospel Hr.
- 9 "Movie: 'Desert Hell,' Brian Keith, Richard Denning ('58)

12 NOON

- 2 Public Service Films
- 4 NHL Hockey (sports)
- ★ 8 Poly vs. Wilson Bsk.
- 13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular, Brent Musburger
- ★ 5 Oral Roberts Presents

SPECIAL

GOLDEN GLOBE Awards (11), 6 p.m. — Richard Crenna is host at the Century Plaza Hotel for the 30th annual presentation of awards by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association to the best movies and TV series of the year, and to performers in the two media. Presenters include Carol Burnett, James Caan, Michael Caine, Eva Gabor, Gene Hackman, Walter Matthau, Robert Young, Diana Ross, Sonny and Cher.

BARNABY JONES (2), 9:30 p.m. — Premiere. Buddy Ebsen sheds his hillbilly image to play a private investigator who combines disarming wit with a knowledge of criminology — a kind of modern-day "Ree Ramsey," whose show he's opposite. William Conrad guests on opener as Frank Cannon, who joins Jones in tracking down the killer of his only son. Lee Meriwether is a regular as Jones' widowed daughter-in-law.

13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
1:00 P.M.

★ **ROLLER GAMES LIVE**

★ **SPECIAL MATINEE**

T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK

Dick Lane hosts.

- 9 Movie: "Mara of the Wilderness," Linda Saunders, Adam West
- 11 Daktari, M. Thompson
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 Tribuna Publica, Danny Villanueva, "Maravilla Project"

1:15

- 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Dick Smothers angles for black marlin, with Bobby Goldsboro on a snake hunt.

1:30

- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 34 San Joaquin Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Medix, Mario Machado: "To Dance, to Walk, to Run." Rehabilitative medicine.
- 7 Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament (see "sports")
- 11 "Outer Limits"
- 13 Day of Discovery (rel.)
- 34 "Festival Filmico"

2:30

- 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla
- 4 Meet the Press
- 13 Tom Malone & Annie

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Day of the Badman," Fred MacMurray ('58)
- 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, with Joel Wachs, Carlos Munoz
- 5 "Movie: 'Phantom Planet,' Dean Fredericks ('61)
- 9 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda
- 11 "Movie: 'Carnival of Souls,' Candace Hilligoss ('62)
- 13 WCAE Basketball
- 28 Skiing: "Different Techniques" (final)

3:30

- 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Vista del Mar" child care center
- 28 Consultation

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Insight (return premiere): "A Box for Mr. Lipton," Kenneth Mars, Patricia Barry, Anne Seymour. Man escapes into a cardboard box in his yard when life becomes too much.
- 7 Directions: "New Missionaries — Work of the Maryknoll Fathers," Frank Reynolds.
- 22 From Germany
- 28 Wall Street Week (R)
- 34 "Toros de Espana"
- ★ 40 "Panorama Latino"
- 52 Nutrition: arthritis

- 4:30
- 2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Circus of Animals"
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from all-Arabian with Jane Wyman, Robert K. Dornan)
- 7 Issues & Answers, GOP national chairman George Bush
- 11 "Movie: 'Wild One,' Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin, Mary Murphy
- 22 "Korean Variety Hr."
- 28 World Press (R)
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

5:00 P.M.

- 2 The Black Tulip, Simon Ward, Tessa Wyatt, Wolfe Morris. Start of 6-part series based on the story by Alexander Dumas.
- 5 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters, Fess Parker, Joanie Sommers
- 7 Jim Thomas Outdoors. Tarpon, pheasant, partridge, bass.
- 9 Ladies PGA Golf Classic (see "sports")
- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames
- 22 "Korea News Highlights"
- 28 Do-It at Storefront
- 34 Panfarrria Falcon
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

- 2 CBS Sports Illustrated
- 5 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Pat Paulsen, Roger Miller
- 7 Il Mondo: "Head-Shrinkers of Ecuador"
- 22 "Korean Drama Serial"
- 28 Washington Review (R)
- 34 Do-It-Mi (music)
- 52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS News Special: The New Peace, Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 5 Movie: "An Eye for an Eye," Pat Wayne
- 7 Reflecciones. Puerto Rican life on island, in New York and L.A.

★ 8 Sunday Celebration

- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg

11 ALL THE GLAMOUR

★ **AND EXCITEMENT OF THE GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS—LIVE** (see "special")

- 13 The Tom Jones Show, Barbara Eden, Rich Little, Chet Atkins
- 22 Akko-Chan's Secret
- 28 Black Journal (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 "Teatro del Domingo"
- 52 "Three Stooges"

6:30

- 4 Lassie, Larry Pennell, Larry Wilcox. Lassie sets out to rescue a 2-week-old puppy, stolen

(Continued Page 11)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- by a coyote.
 7 Eyewitness: Peter Schabarum, chairman, Board of Supervisors
 22 Festivals in Japan
 28 Zoom! (children)
 34 Lucecita (variety)
 52 "The Little Rascals"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "King of the Kopje." Ecological life style of the leopard.
 7 Chuck Henry, News
 9 This Is Your Life. Ralph Edwards:
 L.A.P.D.'s Robert J. Burke

- 13 Passport to Travel: "The Unknown Africa"
 22 "Daikon No Hana (Jpn)"
 28 June Wayne, with Louise Nevelson, Ann McCoy, Lorser Feitelson and Charles White on lack of art coverage by the media. (Last show in series.)

- 52 Speed Racer II

7:30

- 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Michael Shea, Mabel Albertson. In a mad mixup involving Lucas, Dick's mother is arrested for smoking marijuana.

- 4 World of Disney: "The Monkey's Uncle," Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello, Arthur O'Connell, Leon Ames, Mark Goddard (R). Two-part airing of a 1965 movie about a college genius who perfects a "sleep-teaching" technique on a monkey, and tries to apply it to some

football players.

- 7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour, with guest Della Reese
 9 "Movie: 'Return of Frank James,' Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney
 11 Devil's Triangle, Vincent Price. Disappearance of ships between Florida and Bermuda.

- 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Bazaars of Bamako" in Mali
 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Glamour Pudding"

- 34 Criada Bien Criada
 52 "The Addams Family"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda, McLean Stevenson, Loretta Swit, James Callahan, Ronny Howard. Injured while dancing with Hot Lips in her tent, Maj. Burns is sent to the hospital in traction — and applies for a Purple Heart.

- 5 Kings Warm-Up

- 7 FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Vic Morrow, Burr De Benning, Sandra Smith. In segment filmed in the Lake Tahoe area, a plane carrying Erskine's extrajudicial prisoner crashes, and there's a chase through the remote wilderness.

- 13 Best of David Frost, Dr. Linus Pauling, Bob Newhart

- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jpn)
 28 L.A. Collective (R). Segments on TV's "happy news," the 4-day work week.

- 34 El Carruaje (Juarez)
 40 "Cine del Domingo"

- 52 "David Susskind Show"

8:05

- 5 NHL Hockey (sports)

SPORTS TODAY

WCT TENNIS, 10 a.m. (4), finds Jim Simpson and Bud Collins at La Costa for the celebrity competition and the men's singles finals of the Michelob Pro-Celebrity Classic. Airing via tape.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), has Keith Jackson and Bill Russell at Boston where the Celtics host the N.Y. Knicks. (Wicks vs. Rowe is the half-time match.)

NHL HOCKEY, 12 noon (4), shifts to Montreal where the Canadiens skate against the Detroit Red Wings. Tim Ryan and Ted Lindsay report.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 12:30 p.m. (2), returns with U.S.-USSR boxing championships, taped Friday and Saturday in Las Vegas, plus December's international invitational figure skating championships, from the Lenin Sports Palace in Moscow

BING CROSBY Pro-Am Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel joining Bing at Pebble Beach for the last five holes in the final round of the 32nd annual clambake.

WCAC BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (13), has St. Mary's Gaels hosting Seattle's Chieftains.

LADIES PGA Golf Classic, 5 p.m. (9), begins a 13-week series with tapes of the Cinderella Tournament from Port St. Lucie, Fla., with Sharon Miller and Kathy Whitworth teamed against Jo Anne Carner and Pam Higgins.

CBS SPORTS Illustrated, 5:30 p.m. (2), debuts with Jack Whitaker offering topical stories, today looking at the U.S. Olympic committee, George Foreman's title and the UCLA winning streak.

NHL HOCKEY, 8:05 p.m. (5), finds Roy Storey at Boston where the Kings skate against the Bruins.

8:30

2 MANNIX IS TONITE'S MOST EXCITING SHOW
 Mike Connors, Jason Evers, Jane Merrow. The body of Mannix' former girl friend is washed up on the beach after a yacht, on which she was aboard,

blew up.

4 Sun. Mystery Movie: "Hec Ramsey," Richard Boone, Diana Muldaur, Claude Akins, David Brian, Don Stroud. In special 2-hour segment, Hec turns defense lawyer for his first love, who

is charged with murdering the town boss' son, and faces an intimidated jury which convicts her.

- 11 "Movie: 'Gamma People,' Paul Douglas

9:00 P.M.

- 7 Movie: "Lawrence of Arabia," Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Jose Ferrer (Br.-'62-1st run). David Lean's 7-Oscar-winning spectacle about the legendary British officer and his exploits, continuing tomorrow.

- 22 Samurai Detective

- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Tom Brown's Schooldays," Anthony Murphy, Simon Turner, Richard Morant (pt. 3).

- 34 Y Ahora Silvia

9:30

- 2 SERIES PREMIERE!!!

- ★ BUDDY ESEN, PRIVATE

- EYE BARNABY JONES

- Lee Meriwether, William Conrad, Bradford Dillman, Robert Hogan (see "special")

- 9 Larry Burrell, News

- 13 Urban America: "The Suburban Wall." Housing problems.

10:00 P.M.

- 9 Community Feedback

- 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin

- 28 William F. Buckley: "New Life & Old Values," Daniel P. Moynihan

- 34 Pandorana (variety)

- 52 "Lou Gordon Program"

10:15

- 22 Golf (Japanese)

10:30

- 2 The Protectors, Robert Porter

- 4 The Issue Is, Lew Irwin. Segments on

movie ratings, tax forms, minibus, gas rationing, animal shelter fees.

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
 13 Ed Bartylak, News

10:45

- 28 "Movie (Japanese)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Cleto Roberts Report

- 4 Jess Marlow, News

- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong

- 11 "Movie: 'Above & Beyond,' Robert Taylor, James Whitmore ('55)

- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

- ★ (IN COLOR)

- 1 Believe in Miracles

- 28 Intertel: Law & Order

11:15

- 2 Dan Rather News

- 7 Chuck Henry, News

11:30

- 2 Name of the Game, Gene Barry, Ida Lupino, Hal Holbrook.

- 4 Sun. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Tuesday Weld, Mel Tormé, Dr. David Reuben

- 7 Bill Beutel, News

- 9 Consumers Union

- 13 Movie: "War of the Planets," Tony Russell

11:45

- 7 Movie: "Savage Pampas," Robert Taylor, Ron Randall

- 9 "Movie: 'Pack Up Your Troubles,' Laurel & Hardy ('32)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: 'Midnight Story,' Tony Curtis

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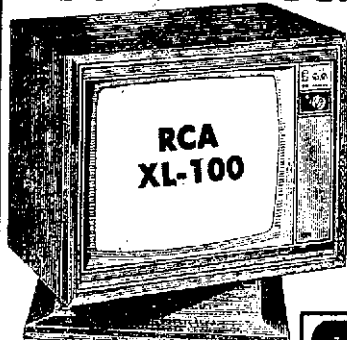
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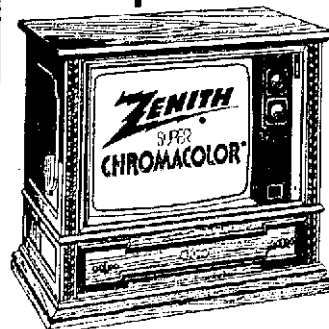
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MONDAY

January 29, 1973

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News, with Edgar Smith
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, Juilliard String Quartet, segments on Robert Frost, wiretapping
- 5 Search (religion)
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Potamus & Magilla
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (461)

7:30

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 Dick Carlson, News
- 9 This Planet Earth (premiere). College credit course in physical geography.
- 11 Batman-Superman
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Giganter (cartoon)
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 28 Making Things Grow

8:30

- 5 Highway Patrol
- 9 Candid Camera
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 28 Art of Goofing Off

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Michael Caine
- 5 John Wayne Movie
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 Teledrama: "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Van Johnson ('57)
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Concentration: Gwen Verdon, Hugh O'Brian
- 7 Movie: "Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century: Patty Duke, John Astin, Angel Tompkins
- 5 *Movie: "Desert Pursuit," Wayne Morris ('52)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 13 City Kids (children)
- 22 World Commodities
- 28 TV Classroom

10:30

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares. Charley Weaver, Connie Stevens, Karen Valentine, Nanette Fahray, Kent McCord, Hugh O'Brian, Harvey Korman

11:00 A.M.

- 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 13 World Talk
- 22 Market Update
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming, Phyllis Newman, Gene Shalit, Robert Klein

11:30

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 13 Crafts with Katy
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where? Sharon Acker, Henry Darrow, Arte Johnson
- 5 Gene Autry Film
- 7 Bewitched, Mt. Montgomery
- 9 Tempo: "Women"
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 28 Carrascolendas

12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, M. Machado

- 4 3 on a Match, Nancy Walker, Nipsey Russell, John Schuck
- 5 *Movie: "Waco," Wild Bill Elliott ('52)
- 7 Password, Allen Ludden, Florence Henderson, Bob Fuller
- 11 Joel Garcia, News
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 28 Washington Review

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Tempo: "Feedback"
- 11 *Movie: "Abbott & Costello in Hollywood"
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 30 Minutes with ...

1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 John Fuller, News
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 *TV Classroom

1:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Remember the Night," Barbara Stanwyck ('40)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "That Lady," Olivia DeHavilland
- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
- 22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not for Women Only
- 28 Consultation (R)

2:30

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Anthony Quinn
- 28 American Family (R)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Vin Scully Show, Carol Burnett
- 4 New Beat the Clock, Henny Youngman
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "Last Hunt," Robert Taylor ('56)
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Rocky and Friends
- 34 Comunidad al Dia

3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Joe Campanella
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 34 *Cine en la Tarde

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Goodbye, My Fancy," Robert Young, Joan Crawford
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Felix the Cat

4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 John Schubeck, News
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *El Amo (serial)
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- * 8 Designing Woman
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 *Accion Theatre
- 50 Sesame Street (456)
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 5:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace

SPECIAL

NBC GAME SHOWS (4)
— Stars of the network's prime-time programs guest on daytime shows this week, from "Concentration" at 9:30 a.m. through "Three on a Match" at 12 noon. (See log for details.)

THE THOROUGH-BREDS (2), 7:30 p.m. — Gil Stratton looks at the colorful history of Santa Anita, from 1935 to the present — spotlighting famous horses entered, top jockeys, and celebrity track fans. Greer Garson is seen as her horse, Ack Ack, wins a big one.

HEIFETZ (28), 8 p.m. — In a reprise of a 1971 NBA hour, famed violinist Jascha Heifetz is seen at his home near Malibu Beach, in rehearsal in Paris, and in concert at the Theatre des Champs-Elysees. Music featured is by Bach, Prokofiev, Debussy and Gershwin.

CHILDREN of Zero (5), 9:30 p.m. — Art Linkletter, himself an orphan, narrates the story of three young Asians — in Saigon, Hong Kong and Korea — who are successfully battling the overwhelming odds of war, poverty and abandonment.

ALAN KING Inside Las Vegas (7), 10:30 p.m. — Joey Heatherton, George Kirby, Phil Harris, Totie Fields, Pamela Mason, Lemmy Kent, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy are featured as King looks behind-the-scenes at the casinos, hookers, gamblers, show girls, residents, visitors, dealers and celebrities which make up the fascinating city. It's the start of a 2-part blueprint of the gambling capital, to be concluded at a date to be announced.

- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
- * 28 The Electric Company
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 40 Musical
- 52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Bonanza, Dan Blocker
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- * 8 Teach Yourself
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, W. Shatner
- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *Maggie & Beautiful Machine: upper back
- 52 *Three Stooges II

6:30

- 7 Movie: "In Love & War," Robert Wagner
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Making Things Grow
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 50 Focus Orange County, Jim Cooper: "Melhadone Maintenance Program," Saul Stolzberg, former heroin addicts

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News (energy crisis report)
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *Love, Lucy, L. Ball

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Fray Diabillio
- 28 Wheels, Kilas & Clay: "Teapots"

- 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Variedades Musicales
- 50 Special of the Week: "The Death Goddess." Contemporary Japanese opera
- 52 Speed Racer II

7:30

- 2 The Thoroughbreds, Gil Stratton (see "special")
- 4 New Price Is Right, Dennis James
- 5 Movie: "Hellbenders," Joseph Cotten, Norma Bengell, Julian Mateos
- 9 *Movie: "Man in the Net," Alan Ladd
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 Cheshirito (comedy)
- 28 Tai-Chi Ch'uan
- 40 *Reverendo Pizarro
- 52 *The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Margaret Hamilton, Willie Ames, Shug Fisher

dangerous prisoner, not having slept for two days, only to face a runaway boy, a brawl at the Long Branch, and a Kitty who's furious because he stood her up.

- 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, cameos with Angie Dickinson, Monty Hall, Totie Fields and Frank Welker. In a spoof on the Presidency, the Chief Executive handles his press conference like the "Tonight Show," goes through a vodka

rehearsal for a trip to Moscow, and loses at the polls but refuses to vacate the White House.

- 7 The Rookies, Georg Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkean, Martin Sheen, Ron Soble. Contraband drugs worth \$2 million are dumped into the ocean, but a scuba diver beats the sharks to it.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 Heifetz, Francis Robinson (see "special")

- 34 *Noche de Gala
- 40 *Miguelito Valdez
- 50 A Skating Spectacular, Janet Lynn, Olympic skaters
- 52 *Movie: "John Loves Mary," Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal

8:30

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show "salute to Richard Rodgers," Gordon MacRae, Florence Henderson, Myoshi Umeki, Cal Tjader
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 40 *Novela (serial)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, John Davidson, Lucie Arnaz, Murray Matheson, Lucy mistakenly thinks a college music

SPORTS TODAY

FORUM BOXING, 11:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon with tapes of the Nov. 20 light-heavyweight California championship between Ray "Windmill" White and Orlando de la Hoz.



BILL COSBY and Robert Culp, former "I Spy" co-stars, are back together again Monday night when Culp guests on "The New Bill Cosby Show" on CBS.

professor is the "older man" her daughter is dating. (Davidson and Lucie team up for two songs in this segment.)

- 4 Movie: "Diary of a Mad Housewife," Carrie Snodgrass, Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella ('70-1st run). A modern marriage crumbles.
- 7 Movie: "Lawrence of Arabia," Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Jose Ferrer, Jack Hawkins ('62-1st run). In part two, Lawrence tries to establish an Arab council.

- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 22 *Nine (serial)

- 28 The Birth & Death of a Star, John Wheeler, Jesse Greenstein, Don Hall, John Ball. How scientists are able to trace the mysterious life of stars that span millions of years, including research projects at Mt. Palomar, Kitt Peak.
- 50 Evening at Pops: A Night in Old Vienna, Robert Peters

9:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show, John Dehner, Billy De Wolfe, Henry Corden, Cliff Norton. Two of Doris' canine pets in real life play a couple of strays she adopts, who cause her trouble with her landlord, her boss, the dogcatcher and the police.

- 5 Children of Zero, Art Linkletter (see "special")

- 9 John Fuller, News
- 28 30 Minutes with ...
- 40 *Variedades (variety)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 New Bill Cosby Show, with Cosby's old co-star Robert Culp, plus William Conrad, Tim Conway and The Sylvers.
- 9 Crime Fighters, Jack Rourke, Joe Busch, Ed Davis, sheriff Peter Pitchess

- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 *Nunca te Perdonare
- 28 Roads to Freedom, Michael Bryant, Daniel Massey, Freddie

- Earle, Mathieu tries to help a Jew who fears the imminent arrival of the Nazis.

- 34 *Muchacha Italiana

- George Putnam, News

- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 *Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan ('48)

- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 Black Journal

11:15

- 34 Roller Games

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Madron," Richard Boone, Leslie Caron, Gabi Amrani (Isr.-'70-1st run). Cowboy escorts nun across Apache-infested desert. Title song was Oscar-nominated.
- 4 Tonight, Cass Elliot hosts Tony Curtis, Fabian, Curtis Mayfield, Leon Bing

- 5 Boxing (see "sports")
- 7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment: "Alan King Inside Las Vegas," Part I (see "special")

- 11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 Safari to Adventure

12:30

- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 *Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball, Wm. Holden ('49)

- 13 Bill Cosby Show

1:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News

1:30

- 2 Editorial: Movie: "4 Girls in Town,"

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45-watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver.

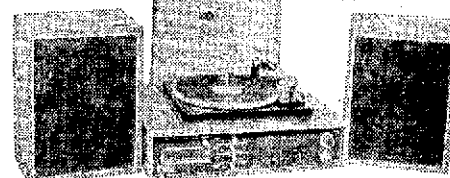
Garrard 40B Deluxe Changer w/Viscous damped single lever cueing, Base and diamond cartridge; 2 Electrovoice coaxial Walnut speaker systems.

Reg. List \$340.75

Sale Price **\$159.95**

Sunshine Saves You \$180.80

ELGIN



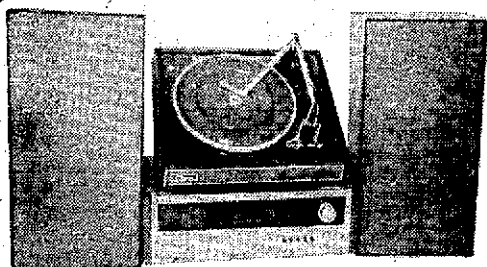
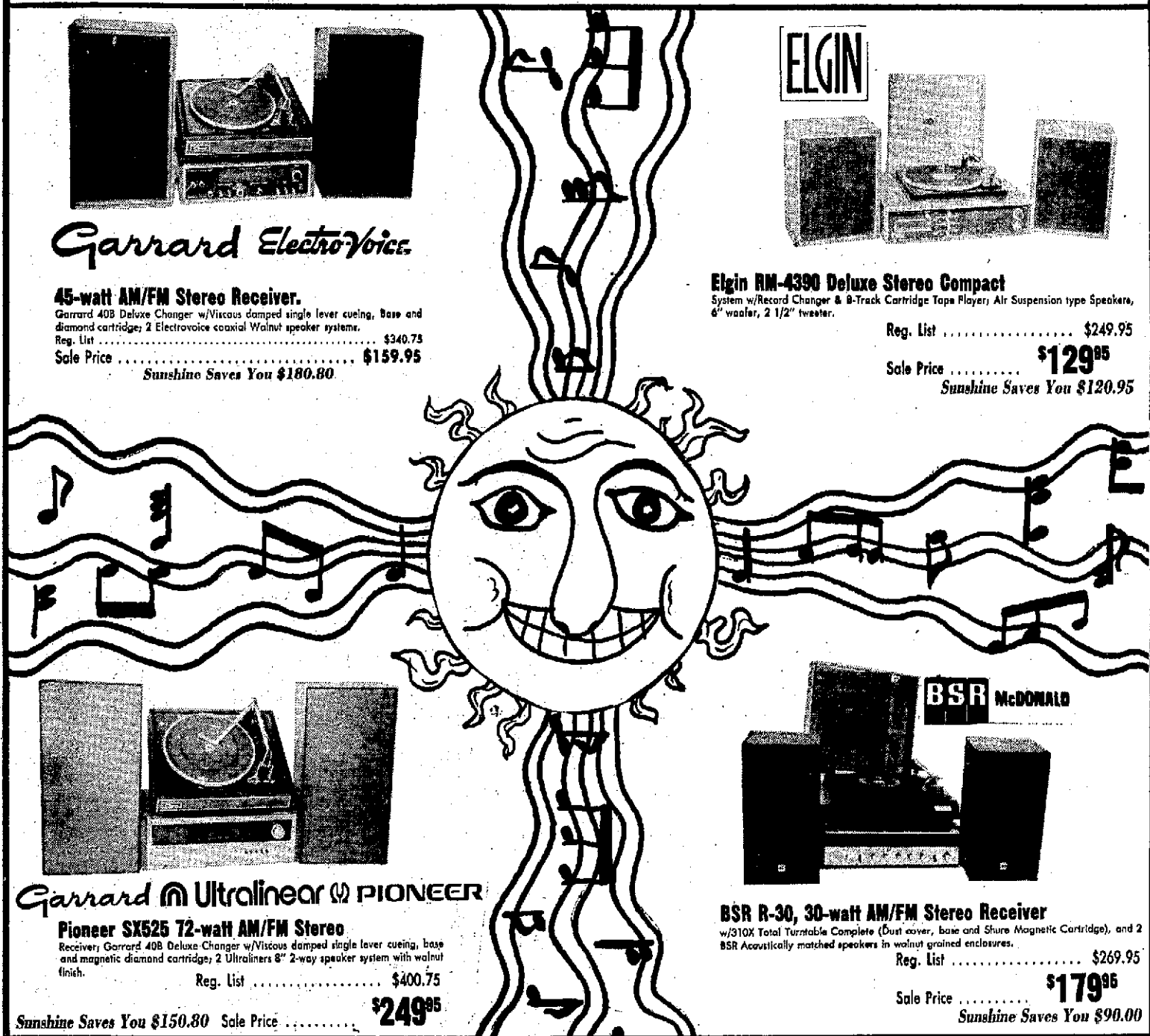
Elgin RM-4390 Deluxe Stereo Compact

System w/Record Changer & 8-Track Cartridge Tape Player; Air Suspension type Speakers, 6" woofer, 2 1/2" tweeter.

Reg. List \$249.95

Sale Price **\$129.95**

Sunshine Saves You \$120.95



Garrard Ultralinear PIONEER

Pioneer SX525 72-watt AM/FM Stereo

Receiver; Garrard 40B Deluxe Changer w/Viscous damped single lever cueing, base and magnetic diamond cartridge; 2 Ultralinear 8" 2-way speaker system with walnut finish.

Reg. List \$400.75

\$249.95

Sunshine Saves You \$150.80 Sale Price



BSR McDONALD

BSR R-30, 30-watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver

w/310X Total Turntable Complete (Dust cover, base and Shure Magnetic Cartridge), and 2 BSR Acoustically matched speakers in walnut grained enclosures.

Reg. List \$269.95

Sale Price **\$179.95**

Sunshine Saves You \$90.00

We're having a Factory Authorized TEAC Sale. Come on in and ask for details.

SUNSHINE STEREO

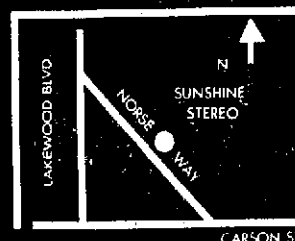
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TUESDAY

January 30, 1973
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 6:25
 4 All about Your Car:
 "Brake Job"
 6:30
 2 Prescription for Living
 11 University of Air
 6:45
 22 "Commodity Report"
 7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart News
 4 Today, Frank McGee,



A Powers Girl Always Gets Her Man

Develop Your Confidence
 Appearance - Personality & Poise

Learn the secrets
 that have made
 'powers models'
 world famous

Individually Planned Programs
 For Girls and Women
 of All Ages

John Robert Powers
 CALL NOW
 924-2301
 OPEN DAILY 10:30
 SATURDAY 10:30-5:30
 Los Cerritos Center

Colin Fletcher,
 segments on Mahatma
 Gandhi, divorce
 insurance

5 Public Service Film
 7 Law for the '70s
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Potamus & Magilla
 22 "Market Opening"
 28 Sesame Street (462)

7:30
 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
 7 Dick Carlson, News
 9 Parent-Youth Forum
 11 Superman-Aquaman
 13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 "Thailand"
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 "Gigantor (cartoon)"
 11 "Dennis the Menace"

8:30
 5 It's Your World, Art
 Linkletter, Sugar Ray
 Robinson
 9 Candid Camera
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gummy (cartoon)
 28 Zoom! (Children)

9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barr
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
 Shore, Shirley Temple
 Black on breast cancer
 5 John Wayne Movie: "3
 Texas Steers"
 9 Jack LaLanne Show
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30
 2 New Price Is Right
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 7 "Movie: 'To Be or Not
 to Be,' Jack Benny,
 Carole Lombard (42)
 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
 11 The Mothers-in-Law
 13 The Romper Room
 22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
 4 Sale of the Century
 5 "Movie: 'Bells of San
 Fernando,' Donald
 Woods (47)
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

SPECIAL

BAFFLED (4), 8 p.m. —
 "World Premiere" TV-
 movies (take over the slot
 vacated by the demise of
 "Bonanza" and "Bold
 Ones," tonight a filmed-
 in-England chiller with
 Leonard Nimoy, Susan
 Hampshire and Vera
 Miles. American race
 driver has flashes of ESP
 revealing that an actress
 and her daughter are in
 grave danger.

**IF YOU Want Us to
 Stand Down, Tell Us (4),
 10 p.m. —** Postponed last
 week by a cease fire spe-
 cial, a 2-part white paper
 on the American military
 in the '70s gets underway
 tonight with a look at our
 strategic nuclear forces
 from four points of view.
 Floyd Kather is reporter.
 Part two will be aired at a
 date to be announced.

**HONEYMOON Suite (7),
 11:30 p.m. —** Rose Marie
 and Morey Amsterdam
 return to their roles of a
 bellman and hotel maid,
 and the many facets of
 love they see in the bridal
 chambers of a big hotel.
 Tonight it's a tryst for a
 film mogul and a young
 innocent, a father who
 can't bear to give up his
 daughter to her bride-
 groom, and an unhappily
 married couple who try to
 do each other in.

Stan Bohman
 11 "Andy Griffith Show"
 13 City Kids
 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
 28 "TV Classroom"

10:15
 22 Phyllis Denny Show
 10:30

2 The Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 13 Report to Consumer
 22 Stock Market Update

11:00 P.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
 13 Wanderlust: India
 28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where?
 5 "Gene Autry Film"
 7 Bewitched, M'gomery
 9 Tempo: Government
 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
 "Chicana child care"
 13 Hugh Williams, News
 28 "Spanish I"

11:45
 28 Student Films

12 NOON
 2 Noontime, M. Machado
 4 Three on a Match
 5 "Movie: 'Mrs. Wiggs
 of the Cabbage Patch,'
 Fay Bainter (42)
 7 Password, A. Ludden
 11 Joel Garcia, News
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 28 The Advocates (R)
 "Highway Funds for
 Mass Transit"

12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second, Kennedy
 9 Tempo, Treasa Drury
 11 "Movie: 'In a Lonely
 Place,' Humphrey
 Bogart, Gloria
 Grahame (50)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors (Serial)
 7 All My Children (Ser'l)
 9 John Fuller, News
 11 "Clashing the Market"
 28 "TV Classroom"

1:30

2 The Edge of Night
 4 Another World (Serial)
 5 "Movie: 'Jungle
 Goddess,' George
 Reeves (49)
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 "Movie: 'Sanctuary,'
 Lee Remick, Yves
 Montand (61)
 13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
 22 "Commodity Report"

2:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many-
 Splendored Thing
 4 Return to Peyton Place
 7 The Newlywed Game
 13 Not for Women Only,
 Barbara Walters
 28 Carrascollendas (R)

2:30
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Somerset (Serial)
 7 The Dating Game
 13 Joanne Carson VIPs,
 Anthony Quinn

2:40
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Vin Scully Show,
 Marty Allen
 4 New Beat the Clock
 5 "Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 9 "Movie: 'Mission
 Bataangas,' Vera
 Miles, Dennis Weaver
 11 The New Zoo Revue
 13 Rocky and His Friends
 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
 34 Communidad al Dia

3:30
 2 It's Your Bet (game)
 4 Mike Douglas Show,
 Anthony Quinn, Jean
 Nidetch, Karen
 Morrow, Bobby
 Womack, Otto
 Preminger
 5 "Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
 34 "Cine en la Tarde"

4:00 P.M.
 2 "Movie: 'Beau Geste,'
 Doug McClure, Leslie
 Nielsen, Guy Stockwell
 5 "Riflemen, C. Connors
 7 Love, American Style
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 50 Electric Company
 52 Felix the Cat

4:15
 22 "Aventura Espanola"
 4:30
 5 "Father Knows Best
 7 News, John Schubeck
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 "El Amo (Serial)
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 George Putnam, News
 9 Beverly Hillbillies



DAVID JANSSEN
 stars in TV movie
 "Birds of Prey" on
 CBS Tuesday
 night



JERRY LEWIS will
 be substitute host
 on NBC's Johnny
 Carson show from
 Tuesday through
 Monday, Feb. 5.

11 The Flintstones
 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
 22 "La Fabrica (serial)
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 "Drama
 50 Sesame Street (457)
 52 "Three Stooges I"

5:30
 5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
 (Vietnam perspective,
 part 4)
 9 The Beverly Hillbillies
 11 "Dennis the Menace
 13 Courtship of Eddie's
 Father, Bill Bixby.
 Mrs. Livingston's visa
 expires.
 28 The Electric Company
 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
 40 "Usted y la Policia
 52 Speed Racer I"

6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 Tom Snyder, News
 5 Bonanza, Lorne
 Greene, Michael
 Landon. Gold's needed
 to support Juarez.
 7 News, John Schubeck
 9 The Wild, Wild West
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Star Trek, W. Shatner.
 Missiles from a Nazi-
 like planet.
 22 "Mi Dulce Enamorada
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 "News, Rene Irahola
 50 Know Your Antiques
 History of textiles
 52 "The Three Stooges II"

6:30
 7 "Movie: 'Saturday
 Night & Sunday
 Morning,' Albert
 Finney, Rachel
 Roberts (Br. '61).
 Robust film of the
 English working class.
 10 The Merv Griffin Show
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 B'yad Halashon
 (return).

Conversational
 Hebrew.
 40 "Novela (Serial)
 50 To Be Announced
 52 "The Little Rascals"

7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite News
 4 John Chancellor, News
 5 Bowling for Dollars,
 Chick Hearn
 9 What's My Line?
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 La Pareja Sin Par
 28 French Chef: Glamour
 Pudding (R), Julia
 Child
 34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer
 40 "Variada
 50 Int'l Performance:
 "Tribute to
 Beethoven"
 52 Speed Racer II

SPORTS TODAY

**NHL HOCKEY All-Star
 Game, 7:30 p.m. (13),** goes
 to Madison Square Gar-
 den for the 26th annual
 classic between all-stars
 of the East and West.

7:30
 2 Bobby Goldsboro
 Show, Lennon Sisters
 and their children
 4 Police Surgeon, Sam
 Groom, Leslie Warren.
 Singer's life is
 threatened by a crime
 syndicate.
 5 "Movie: 'Kentuckian,'
 Burt Lancaster, Walter
 Matthau, John
 Carradine, Diana Lynn
 (55). Airtight night.
 9 "Movie: 'Not As a
 Stranger,' Robert
 Mitchum, Olivia
 DeHavilland (55)
 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
 13 NHL All-Star Game
 (see "sports")
 22 La Media Ochoa
 28 Citywatchers, Art
 Seidenbaum, Charles
 Champlin (R).
 Evangelical Christian
 movements at UCLA.
 40 "Comedy
 52 "The Addams Family"

8:00 P.M.
 2 Maude, Beatrice
 Arthur, Bill Macy,
 Tom Bosley. Maude
 takes on the medical
 profession when a skin
 rash causes her to
 initiate a malpractice
 suit.
 4 World Premiere TV-
 Movie: "Baffled,"
 Leonard Nimoy.
 7 Temperatures Rising,
 James Whitmore,
 Cleavon Little, Bernie
 Kopell, Milton Selzer.
 Noland fakes an ulcer
 to get admitted as a
 patient and win back
 the \$200 Lefkowitz lost
 at cards.
 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
 22 Hermanos Coraje
 28 Eye to Eye: "Book of
 Marvels." Magic in
 art.
 34 Ajua con Piporro
 40 "Ibero Americano
 50 Black Journal: "Death
 at Southern
 University"
 52 "Movie: 'Escape Me
 Never,' Ida Lupino,
 Errol Flynn (47)

8:30
 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack
 Lord, Richard
 Basehart, Ron Hayes.
 Senior partner in a
 stock exchange firm
 conceives a daring
 plan to rob the
 exchange. But a
 succession of murders
 were not part of the
 plan.
 7 TV Movie of the Week:
 "A Cold Night's
 Death," Robert Culp,
 Eli Wallach, Michael
 C. Gwynne. Two men,
 isolated in a
 snowbound mountain
 lab to study the effects
 of altitude on monkeys,
 become the victims of
 a terrifying
 experiment. (Next
 week, Liz and Richard
 in a 2-part, Tuesday/
 Wednesday, "Divorce
 His: Divorce Hers.")
 11 The Merv Griffin Show
 with Mike Connors,
 Burt Reynolds, Jim
 Hampton, Lois
 Nettleton
 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
 (Continued Page 15)

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 create gorgeous floral arrangements... to express
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CHARLEY WEAVER is welcomed back to NBC's "Hollywood Squares" by fellow panelists Karen Valentine, Nanette Fabray and Connie Stevens. Returning after "retirement," Weaver will be first seen this week (10:30 a.m. weekdays on Ch. 4).

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

"Still a Rebel," Dorothy Day, founder of Catholic Worker. (Postponed from last week)
 34 Edificio de Enfrente
 40 "Novela (serial)"
 50 Book Beat: "And to Each Season..." Rod McKuen
 9:00 P.M.
 22 "Nino (serial)"
 28 Behind the Lines
 50 Evening at Pops: Night in Old Vienna (R), Roberta Peters
 9:30
 2 TV Movie: "Birds of Prey," David Janssen, Ralph Meeker, Elayne

Heilveil. An airwatch helicopter pilot accidentally sees a bank robbery in progress, and begins a chase through Salt Lake streets and into a giant open-pit copper mine.
 5 "One Step Beyond" John Fulmer, News
 28 Black Journal, Tony Brown: "The Real Power," FCC's Benjamin Hooks
 34 Revista Musical
 40 "Festival Mexicano"
 10:00 P.M.
 4 NBC White Paper: "And When the War Is Over — The American Military in the '70s" (pt. 1): "If You Want Us to Stand Down, Tell

Us," Floyd Kalber (see "special")
 5 George Putnam News
 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Don Stroud, Elaine Giffos, Jackie Coogan, Greg Mullavey. Young married law student's ulcer acts up when he faces a crisis, and Welby helps him find a new approach to the problems causing it.
 9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff "Ordeal of Dr. Cordell," Robert Vaughn
 11 News, Jones-Fortner
 13 Hugh Williams, News
 22 "Nunca te Perdonare"
 28 "Film Odyssey (R): "Grand Illusion," Erich von Stroheim, Jean Gavin (Fr. '37). Jean Renoir's film of a WWI German prison camp.
 34 "Muchacha Italiana" 10:30
 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
 13 The Bill Cosby Show
 40 "News, Rene Irachola" 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 "One Step Beyond"
 7 News, John Schuback
 9 "Movie: "Armored Attack," Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 "Black Review, Chuck Johnson" 11:15
 34 "Cinema 34: "Con Las Manos Sangrientas" 11:30
 2 Movie: "House That Screamed" ('72-1st run). Murder in a girls' boarding school.
 4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis hosts David Hartman, Kay Ballard, Louis Nye, the Lettermen
 5 The Baron, S. Forrest
 7 ABC Wide World of

Entertainment: "Honeymoon Suite," Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie, Gavin MacLeod, Ted Knight, Pat Carroll, Roger Perry, Jo Anne Worley (see "special")
 11 To Tell the Truth
 12 MIDNIGHT
 11 "Alfred Hitchcock"
 13 Safari to Adventure
 28 Janaki: "Words" 12:30
 5 George Putnam movie: "Tonight & Every Night," Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman ('45)
 13 The Bill Cosby Show :00 A.M. 4
 KNBC Newservice 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
 2 Editorial: Movie: "Twist of Fate," Ginger Rogers, Jacques Bergerac ('54)



CHICK HEARN, host of Ch. 5's "Bowling for Dollars," prepares to select a "Pin Pal" card from the drum as amateur bowlers try for the mounting jackpot. The show airs Monday through Saturday at 7 p.m.

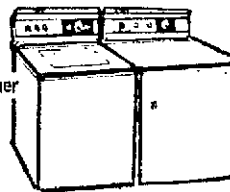
3 MORE DAYS JANUARY CLEARANCE OPEN TIL 8 - OVER 100 ITEMS - OPEN TIL 8

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 MORE - LOWEST PRICES THIS YEAR

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HOTPOINT WASHERS—DRYERS

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- 2 Speed Washer
- Heavy Duty
- Some Colors
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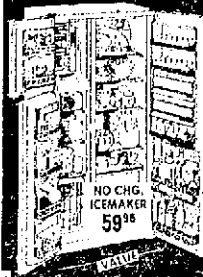
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POINT**

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- ROLLERS
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- NO CHARGE COLORS



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 With Ice Maker **499⁹⁵**

FRIGIDAIRE
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- 25" Diagonal
- Castors



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COMPLETE WITH STAND
WHILE THEY LAST 348⁹⁵**

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IN WALNUT. COMPACT SIZE.
SAVE ON THIS 499⁹⁵**

ZENITH SPECIAL
 19" Diagonal 1973 Black & White
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- 18" Diagonal
- Color Brite Tube
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- Easy to Tune
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SYLVANIA 23" DIAG.

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- A.F.T.
- Base Extra
- Color Brite Tube
- Walnut Finish Cabinet



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WEDNESDAY

January 31, 1973
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 6:25
 4 All about Your Car:
 Alignment, shocks
 6:30
 2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
 11 Exploring L.A.
 6:45

22 *Commodity Report
 7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart, News
 4 Today, Frank McGee,
 Roger Caras on urban
 pets, panel on "Mad
 Magazine"
 5 Search (religion)
 7 Law for the '70s
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Potamus & Magilla
 22 *Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street (463)
 7:30

5 Garner Ted Armstrong
 7 Dick Carlson, News
 9 This Planet Earth
 11 Batman & Superman
 13 Hobo Kelly Show
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
 9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
 11 "Dennis the Menace"
 28 u
 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)

8:30
 5 *Highway Patrol
 9 Candid Camera
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumby (cartoons)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
 Shore, Susan Saint
 James
 5 *John Wayne Movie:
 "West of the Divide"
 9 Jack LaLanne Show
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 9:30

2 New Price Is Right
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 7 *Movie: "Angel & the
 Badman," John
 Wayne, Gail Russell
 ('47)
 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
 11 The Mothers-in-Law
 13 The Romper Room
 22 Jim Newman Report
 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale
 4 Sale of the Century
 5 *Movie: "King
 Dinosaur," Bill Bryant
 ('55)
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
 Stan Bohman
 11 *Andy Griffith Show
 13 City Kids
 22 World Commodities
 28 *TV Classroom
 10:15
 22 Phyllis Denny Show
 10:30
 2 The Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 13 Your Gov't Today
 22 Market Update
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
 13 Wanderlust: "Land of
 the Bible"
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:15

22 Pit Talk, Goldstein
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where?
 5 *Gene Autry Film
 7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
 9 Tempo: "Medicine"
 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
 13 Hugh Williams News
 28 Carrascoldas
 12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado
 4 Three on a Match
 5 *Movie: "Raw Deal,"
 Dennis O'Keefe ('48)
 7 Password, A. Ludden
 11 Joel Garcia, News
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 12:30

2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second, Kennedy
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 *Movie: "No Sad
 Songs for Me,"
 Margaret Sullivan,
 Wendell Corey ('50)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
 1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 5 *Movie: "They Can't
 Hang Me," Terence
 Morgan, Andre Morell
 (Br. '55)
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "Smiley,"
 Colin Peterson, Ralph
 Richardson (Br. '57)
 13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
 12 *Commodity Report
 2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-
 Splendored Thing
 4 Return to Peyton Place
 7 The Newlywed Game
 13 Not for Women Only,
 Barbara Walters
 28 Behind the Lines (R)
 2:30

2 The Secret Storm
 4 Somerset (serial)
 7 The Dating Game
 13 Joanne Carson VIPs,
 Michele Lee, hubby
 James Farentino
 28 Eye to Eye (R)
 2:40

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Vin Scully Show,
 Carol Lawrence
 4 New Beat the Clock
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 9 *Movie:

"Battleground," Van
 Johnson, John Hodiak
 ('49). Battle of the
 Bulge.
 11 The New Zoo Revue
 13 Rocky and Friends
 28 The Lively Arts (R)
 "Sylvia Fine Kaye"
 34 Communid al Dia
 3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
 Waggoner
 4 Mike Douglas Show,
 Anthony Quinn, Bill
 Dana, Peter Hurkos,
 Cornelius Brothers &
 Sister Rose
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
 34 *Cine en la Tarde
 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "This Earth Is
 Mine," Rock Hudson,
 Jean Simmons,
 Dorothy McGuire ('59)
 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
 7 Love, American Style
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Sesame Street (R)



"BELLEVUE," a 60-minute GE Monogram
 Series special at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on
 Channel 5, shows what goes on inside one
 of New York's busiest hospitals. Stacy
 Keach is narrator.

50 Electric Company
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:15
 22 *Aventura Espanola
 4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
 7 News, John Schubeck
 ★ 8 Gov. Ronald Reagan
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 *El Amo (serial)
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Kimba, White Lion
 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 George Putnam, News
 ★ 8 Designing Woman
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Get Smart, Don Adams
 22 *La Fabrica
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 *Familiar Consuelo
 50 Sesame Street (458)
 52 *Three Stooges II
 5:30

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 13 Courtship of Eddie's
 Father, Bill Bixby
 28 The Electric Company
 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
 52 Speed Racer I
 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 Tom Snyder, News
 5 Bonanza, Dan Blocker.
 Ioss meets the stage
 of a friend's mail-
 order bride.
 7 News, John Schubeck
 ★ 8 Inside Looking Out
 9 The Wild, Wild West,
 Michael Dunn
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Star Trek, William
 Shatner, Leonard
 Nimoy, William
 Marshall. The
 Enterprise is guinea
 pig to prove the worth
 of the ultimate
 computer.

22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 40 *News, Rene Irahola
 50 Family Game. Views
 on patriotism.
 52 *Three Stooges II
 6:30

7 Movie: "Dead Run,"
 Peter Lawford,
 Georges Geret (Fr. '67-
 1st run). Spy spoof.
 10 The Merv Griffin Show

11 Prince Street Players:
 "Jack & the
 Beanstalk," Hal
 Holden, Joan Roberts,
 Will Able (R). Musical
 version.
 28 Monsho: Family
 Crests of Japan (R)
 40 *Novela (serial)
 50 French Chef, Julia
 Child: "Gallie Pot
 Roast"
 52 *The Little Rascals
 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 John Chancellor, News
 5 Bowling for Dollars,
 Chick Hearn
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Capulina (comedy)
 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
 "Hanging Planters,
 Candlesticks"
 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
 40 *Aaron Berger Show
 50 Soul! Ellis Hailzip
 52 Speed Racer II
 7:30

2 The Goldiggers, with
 guest Van Johnson
 4 Wait Till Your Father
 Gets Home (cartoon).
 Harry becomes the
 subject of a gall
 bladder transplant
 slated for network TV.
 5 Movie: "The
 Kentuckian," Burt
 Lancaster, Walter
 Matthau ('55)
 9 Movie: "Pride & the
 Passion," Cary Grant,
 Sophia Loren, Frank
 Sinatra ('57). Spanish
 revolution against
 Napoleon.

11 That Girl, M. Thomas
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 22 Los Polivoces
 28 Soin' It at Storefront.
 Impact of "soul
 stations" on blacks is
 discussed by
 representatives of
 KXTS, KGFI and
 KJLH.
 52 *The Addams Family
 8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Comedy
 Hour, with Merv
 Griffin, Larry Storch,
 the Mike Curb
 Congregation. Merv
 sings "Happy to Know
 You" and plays
 Jonathan Livingston
 Seagull meeting Sonny

SPECIAL

AMERICA '73 (28), 8
 p.m. — Premiere. Robert
 MacNeil is reporter for a
 NPACT series on the ef-
 forts of people working
 within the system to make
 it more responsive to citi-
 zens' needs. Opener takes
 a look at health care in
 America, and efforts to
 make needed changes.

BELLEVUE (5), 9:30
 p.m. — Stacy Keach is
 narrator for a hard look
 at a modern hospital — its
 emergency room, cardiac
 unit, intensive care team
 and skilled surgeons —
 working together to pre-
 serve life. A highlight is
 open heart surgery per-
 formed during a 6-hour
 operation on a six-year-
 old girl.

COMEDY NEWS (7),
 11:30 p.m. — Mort Sahl,
 Bob and Ray and Dick
 Gregory head this latest
 edition — a satirical,
 irreverent look at topical
 events, and the TV pro-
 grams and personalities
 that report them.

as writer Eric Sea
 Gull.
 4 Adam-12, Martin
 Milner, Kent McCord,
 Donna Douglas. Their
 temporary car keeps
 breaking down, and the
 officers discover
 they're guilty of the
 same offense for which
 they stopped a
 motorist.

7 Paul Lyne Show,
 Elizabeth Allen, John
 Calvin, Roger Bowen.
 Paul learns that his
 back fence is a foot
 inside his neighbor's
 property, but moving it
 would make it too close
 to his swimming pool
 for zoning rules.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
 22 Hermanos Coraje
 28 America '73, Robert
 MacNeil (see
 "special")

34 TOPLESS WRESTLING:
 ★ Rivera Mata Rivas Duk
 from the Olympic

50 Masterpiece Theater:
 "Tom Brown's
 Schooldays," Anthony
 Murphy, Richard
 Moran (pt. 2).
 Flashman continues to
 persecute Tom.
 52 *Movie: "Footlight
 Parade," James
 Cagney, Joan Blondell,
 Dick Powell ('33)
 8:30

4 Wed. Mystery Movie:
 "Madigan," Richard
 Widmark, Rossano
 Brazzi, Alfredo Varella,
 Raf Vallone. Madigan
 goes to Italy to bring
 back a deported
 American gangster
 who has decided to
 reveal top crime
 secrets to U.S.
 authorities. Filmed in
 Naples and Rome.

7 TV Movie of the Week:
 "Snatched," Howard
 Duff, Leslie Nielsen,
 Sherree North, Barbara
 Parkins, Robert Reed,
 John Saxon, Tisha
 Sterling, Anthony
 Zerbe. Wives of three
 prominent executives
 are abducted for \$3
 million ransom. But
 one husband won't
 contribute his share.

(Continued page 17)



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TISHA STERLING, Sheree North and Barbara Perkins play three kidnaped wives in "Snatched," a crime-movie Wednesday night on ABC.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

even if it means death for all three women.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Petticoat Junction
40 *Novela (serial)

9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Marilyn Mason, Adam Roarke, Brandon Cruz. Critically injured in an auto accident, a man discloses to Gannon that he smuggled a child in from South America, but doesn't want his career-dedicated wife to know the boy is his son by another woman.
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Evening at Pops (R), Arthur Fiedler, Ferrante and Teicher
50 The Advocates

9:30
5 Bellevue, Stacy Keach (see "special")
9 John Fullmer, News
34 Noches Tapatias
40 *Cafe de mi Barrio
10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon, William Conrad, Susan Oliver, Gordon Pinsent, Richard Carlson, Keith Andes. A Clifford Irving-type "biographer" receives a lethal letter in the mail, so Cannon decides the threats are more than a publicity play to promote his book exposing the hoax.
4 Search, Doug McClure, Peter Mark Richman, Bert Convy, Luther Adler. Master criminal has broken the secrecy code of a Swiss bank, and his blackmail scheme against major depositors threatens the financial stability of Europe.

7 TEEN-AGE LOVERS
* CHARGED w/MURDERING GIRL'S MOTHER ON ELOPEMENT EVE! Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, John David Carson, Laura Owens, Larry Gates, Gloria DeHaven. And the boy suddenly accuses the girl in court.
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff. "Trio for Terror," Richard

Lupino. Three tales of traps.

11 Jones-Fortner News
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *Nunca te Perdonare
28 L.A. Collective. The adequacy of the county's Sybil Brand Institute for women, plus segments on health care, life in China, pollution control devices on cars, and teaching evolution in schools.
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 *Comedy

10:30
5 George Putnam News
13 The Bill Cosby Show
40 *News, Rene Irahola
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schuback
9 Movie: "Blood & Black Lace," Eva Bartok, Cameron Mitchell (Ital.-'65)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 The Heart: Attack
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Black Review, Chuck Johnson

11:15
34 Cinema 34: "escalada de Muerte"

11:30
2 TV-Movie: "Mongo's Back in Town," Telly Savalas, Sally Field, Joe Don Baker (R). Hapless girl's drawn into life of underworld.

4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Jose Molina, Charles Nelson Reilly, Ace Trucking Company Man in a Suitcase
5 ABC Wide World of Entertainment: "Comedy News," Mort Sahl, Rob and Ray, Dick Gregory, Spencer Quinn, Dick Schall, R. G. Brown, Robert Klein, Stephanie Edwards (see "special")
7 To Tell the Truth
28 Janaki: stretches

12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "The Foghorn," Barbara Bel Geddes
13 Safari to Adventure: "Mt. Aetna Crater"

12:30
5 George Putnam (R)
11 Movie: "Count 3 & Pray," Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward ('55)
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News

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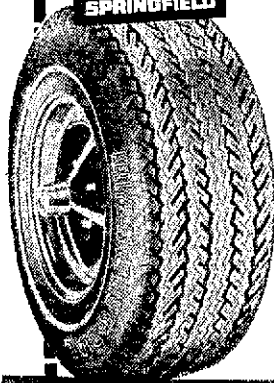
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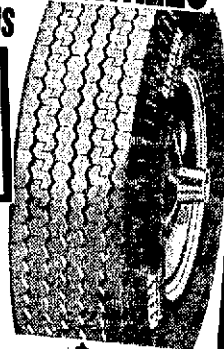
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F78-14	NOW 23.99	2.39
G78-14/15	NOW 25.98	2.56/2.63
H78-14/15	NOW 28.92	2.75/2.81
L78-15	NOW 33.97	3.16



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THURSDAY

February 1, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
6:25
4 All About Your Car:
"Grades of Tires"
6:30
2 Prescription for Living
11 "Teacher In-Service"
6:45
22 "Commodity Report"
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today: Edwin
Newman, Norman
Schur, film on Pioneer
Marine school
5 Public Service Film
7 Law for the '70s
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Polamus & Magilla
22 "Market Opening"
23 Sesame Street (464)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Superman & Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
"Horses"
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 "Gigantor (cartoon)"

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- 11 "Dennis the Menace"
23 French Chef (R)
"Glamour Pudding"
8:30

- 5 It's Your World, Art
Linkletter, Nutrition
9 Candid Camera
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
23 Citywatchers (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Bobby Fischer
5 "John Wayne Movie:
"Winds of Wasteland"
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
23 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 "Yale Farar Show"
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "White Witch
Doctor," Susan
Hayward, Robert
Mitchum ('53)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 "Movie: "Leave It to
the Marines," Sid
Melton ('51)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman
11 "Andy Griffith Show"
13 City Kids
22 World Commodities
28 "TV Classroom"
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 Wanderlust: Turkey
23 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Who, What or Where?
5 "Gene Autry Film"
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
9 Tempo: The Unusual
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
"bilingual teaching"
13 Hugh Williams, News
23 "Spanish I"
11:45
28 Student Film:
"Journey thru Time"
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 "Movie: "The
Homesteaders," Wild
Bill Elliott ('53)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 Wm. F. Buckley (R)
Daniel P. Moynihan
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
11 "Movie: "Sakima &
the Masked Marvel,"
William Forrest ('66)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
5 "Movie: "Song of
Surrender,"
Macdonald Carey,
Wanda Hendrix ('49)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fuller, News
22 "Charting the Market"
28 "TV Classroom"
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Adventures of
Haji Baba," John
Derek, Elaine Stewart
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only,
Barbara Walters
23 Carrascollas (R)
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs,
Rod Serling
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Vin Scully Show,
Norm Crosby
4 New Beat the Clock
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Return of the
Gunfighter," Robert
Taylor, Chad Everett
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
23 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Calendario, Nervo
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Anthony Quinn,
Werner Klemperer,
Loretta Lynn, Rollo
May
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
23 Teacher In-Service
34 "Cine en la Tarde"
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Rockabye
Baby," Jerry Lewis,
Marilyn Maxwell ('58)
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
23 Sesame Street (R)
50 Electric Company
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 "Aventura Espanola"
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best"



DINAH SHORE has world champion Bobby Fischer as guest at 9 a.m. Thursday on NBC's "Dinah's Place."

- 7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 "El Amo (serial)"
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart, Don Adams
22 "La Fabrica (serial)"
23 Mister Rogers
40 "Accion Theatre"
50 Sesame Street (459)
52 "Three Stooges I"
5:30
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby
23 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 "Alerta! (drug abuse)"
52 The Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
7 News, John Schubeck
9 The Wild, Wild West
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, W. Shatner
22 "Mi Dulce Enamorada"
23 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "News, Rene Irahola
50 Artists in America:
"Rudy Pozzatti"
52 "Three Stooges II"
6:30
5 The Jerry West Show
7 "Movie: "Night & the
City," Richard
Widmark, Gene
Tierney ('50)
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 Andy Griffith Show
23 Art Profile: "Frank
Gallo," printmaker
40 "Novela (serial)"
50 Just Generation:
"Constitutional Law"
52 "The Little Rascals"
6:55
2 KNXT Editorial
5 Lakers Warm-Up
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 NBA Basketball (spts)
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 "Jueves Espectacular"
23 "Tai-Chi Ch'uan (R)"
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer"
40 "Musical Comentarios"
50 "Masterpiece Theatre:"

- "Tom Brown's
Schooldays," Anthony
Murphy (R), Part 2.
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Young Dr. Kildare,
Mark Jenkins, Gary
Merrill, Robert Loggia
Loretta Swit, Author's
heavy drinking
disrupts the life of his
mistress.
4 The Adventurer, Gene
Barry, Bradley's
accused of having an
affair with a girl he
never met — and of
killing her husband.
9 "Movie: "Shake Hands
with the Devil," Jame:
Cagney, Don Murray,
Dana Wynter ('59)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
23 Accion Chicano, Jose
Antonio Parra.
Reasons for gang
warfare, a report on
the Farah strike, plus
performances by
Chicano musicians.
52 "The Addams Family"
8:00 P.M.
2 THE WALTONS—A SHOW
★ FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Richard Thomas,
Michael Learned,
Gregory Sierra, Celia
Lovsky, Barry Miller.
A family of gypsies
breaks into the
Baldwin home while
the sisters are away,
and the sheriff evicts
them. But John-Boy
learns they have a
very sick baby and
invites them home with
him.
4 The Flip Wilson Show,
with Phyllis Diller,
Ray Charles, the
Committee. The latter
offers several
sketches, and Miss
Diller plays a loan
officer to whom Flip
applies for a loan.
7 Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence
Williams III, Fernando
Lamas, Jim Backus,
Carmen Zapata. Linc.
goes undercover as a
high steel construction
worker to find the
killer of a friend slain
on the high girders —
and to clear a man
innocently involved in
union corruption.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Boxing (see sports)

SPECIAL

WHAT ARE WE Doing to Our Children? (2), 9 p.m. — Daniel Schorr is reporter for a probe of the tensions in American life, and their effect on our children — probing "trouble" areas which cut across class and economic lines. Spotting Atlanta, hour looks at the juvenile court system, welfare system and day care centers, focusing on 10-year-old Paul Bullard who threw rocks at people and property, and spent 34 days in a child treatment center.

LBJ: The Last Interview (2) 10 p.m. — At the LBJ ranch in Texas, just ten days before President Johnson's death, Walter Cronkite filmed the fifth in a series of exclusive interviews. During the hour, Johnson spoke of his role in, and impressions of, the Civil Rights movement, and also talked about his heart problems.

TV TIMES (7), 11:30 p.m. — Television takes its first in-depth examination of itself, in this 90-minute presentation hosted by Don Meredith and WABC's "eyewitness news" anchorman Roger Grimsby. Reviews, critiques, gossip and anecdotes are provided by guests including Rex Reed, Robert L. Greene (Playboy), Kandy Stroud (Women's Wear Daily), Cleveland Amory (TV Guide) and David Schoenbrun.

22 Hermanos Coraje
28 The Advocates:
"Should Social Security benefits be financed in part from general tax revenues?"
34 "Premiere: "Yo Conoci esa Mujer"
40 "Professor Sagitario"
50 Focus Orange County (R) "Methadone Maintenance Program."
52 "Movie: "Never Say Goodbye," Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker
8:30
11 The Merv Griffin Show
40 "Novela (serial)"
50 Eye to Eye: "A Book of Marvels." Magic in Art.

9:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "What Are We Doing to Our Children?" Daniel Schorr (see "special"). CBS movie does not air tonight.
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Steve Forrest, Kathy Cannon, Madlyn Rhue. A hostile town uses slanted newspaper reports and gossip to convict a retired Navy man, whose worst crime is having become engaged to a teen-age beauty queen. (Bob Hope preempts Chief Ironside next week.)
7 Kung Fu, David Carradine, Andrew Duggan, Tina Chen, Mako. In segment filmed at Royal Palms State Park, San Pedro, Caine's search for his brother leads him to a town ruled by a cooked sheriff, and into a web
(Continued Page 19)



THE HAPPY WANDERERS — Slim and Henrietta Barnard — host a travelogue series each Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- of murderous intrigue. But he also finds romance.
- 22 "Nino (serial)"
- 28 An American Family. Pat returns to her birthplace in Oregon for her mother's birthday.
- 50 William F. Buckley 9:30
- 5 Happy Wanderers, Slim & Henrietta Barnard. White Mountain highlands in eastern Arizona, with a side trip to John Wayne's 26 Bar Ranch.
- 9 John Fuller, News
- 40 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)" 10:00 P.M.
- 2 LBJ: The Last Interview, Walter Cronkite (see "special")
- 4 Dean Martin Show, with Ruth Buzzi, Lonnie Shorr, Nipsey Russell, Dom DeLuise, Rodney Dangerfield, Laurie Ichino. "Naughty Marietta" is the finale. (A pilot, "NBC Follies," preempts Dino next week.)
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—SUSPENSE! Karl Malden, Michael



BETTE DAVIS stars in late-night CBS movie "The Anniversary" on Thursday.

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 7 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford at Phoenix where the Lakers face the Suns.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round lightweight bout between Ely Yares and Choo Choo Almazan.

- 7 News, John Schubcek
- 9 *Movie: "Terror Calls at Night," Ingrid Andree (Germ.-'62)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 28 Janaki: on the floor
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *Black Review, Chuck Johnson

11:15
34 *Cinema 34: "El Buen Amor"

- 11:30
2 Movie: "The Anniversary," Bette Davis (Br.-'68). CMonstrous matriarch stops at nothing to control her adult sons.
- 4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis, Louis Prima, Jan Murray, Stan Kann
- 5 The Baron, S. Forrest
- 7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment: "TV Times," Don Meredith, Roger Grimsby (see "special")

- 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "The Motive," William Redfield
- 13 Safari to Adventure 12:30
- 5 George Putnam (R)
- 11 Movie: "Ambush at Tomahawk Gap," John Hodiak ('53)
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show 1:20
- 2 Editorial; *Movie: "Velvet Touch," Rosalind Russell 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Jungle Gold" and "Paula" 2:50
- 2 *Movie: "Fighting Wildcats," Keefe Brasselle, Cay Callard

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FRIDAY

February 2, 1973

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester 6:25
4 All About Your Car: "The Tune-Up" 6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee 6:45
11 View on Nutrition 6:45
22 "Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Edwin Newman, Judith Crist
5 Search (reunion)
7 Law for the '70s
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 "Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (405) 7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo: Groundhog Day
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 "Gigantor (cartoon)
11 "Dennis the Menace
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)

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- 8:30
5 "Highway Patrol
9 Candid Camera
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gummy (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Beverly Sills
5 "John Wayne Movie: "Texas Terror"
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 New Price is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 "Movie: "Thunder in the East," Alan Ladd
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 "Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid" (53)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 "Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
28 "TV Classroom
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
13 The Bee Beyer Show
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
9 Tempo: "For Men"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia "Chicana history"
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 "Spanish I
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match



"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING," Shakespeare's timeless comedy, comes to TV Friday night on CBS in Joseph Papp's acclaimed updated, Americanized New York Shakespeare Festival production. Leading the festivities are Kathleen Widdoes and Sam Waterston as Beatrice and Benedick (foreground), surrounded by other principals including Mark Hammer as Leonato (second from left, background), Douglass Watson as Don Pedro (third from right) and Glenn Walken and April Shawhan as Claudio and Hero.

- 50 Sesame Street (400)
52 "Three Stooges I 5:30
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
Eddie falls for his sister.
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts
7 News, John Schubeck
★ 8 Enter The Young
9 The Wild, Wild West
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Robert Lansing
22 "Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "News, Rene Irahola
50 Book Beat: "And to Each Season" Rod McKuen
52 "Three Stooges II 6:30
7 "Movie: "Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster," Akira Takarada (Jpn.-'68-1st run)
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 The Heart: Counterattack. How to lower the risk.
40 "Novela (serial)
50 Making Things Grow
52 "The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Bartolo (variety)
28 The Lively Arts: Alice and Eleanor Schoenfeld
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 "Duelo en Patines (roller derby)
50 To Be Announced
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
2 World of Survival, John Forsythe
"Eighth Wonder of the World," Africa's Ngorongoro crater.
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Albert Brooks, Rich Little, Sandy Duncan, Tony Randall, Mike Connors
5 "Movie: "The Kentuckian," Burt Lancaster (55)
9 "Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance (59). WWII.
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 "Beverly de Peralvillo
28 Wall Street Week: Louis Rukeyser: "Women on the Street," Mimi Green
52 "The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 Much Ado About Nothing, Kathleen Widdoes, Sam Waterston, Glenn Walken, April Shawhan, Barnard Hughes, Will McKenzie, Douglass Watson (see "special"). Preempts IMF and the CBS movie.
4 Sanford & Son. Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Kety Lester. Fred announces he plans to marry a young woman he just met—who proves to be an old flame of Lamont's.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Mike Lookinland, Burt Mustin, Gordon DeVool. Bobby upsets his parents and teachers by making a personal hero out of the outlaw Jesse James.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Washington Review
34 "Sonrisas y Malgosto
40 "Eventos Latinas
50 "Film Odyssey: "Grand Illusion," Erich von Stroheim, Jean Gabin (Fr.-'37). Jean Renoir's anti-war film classic.
52 "Movie: "Men Are Such Fools," Humphrey Bogart, Priscilla Lane ('38) 8:30
4 Little People, Brian Keith, Shelley Fabares. A mysterious allergy, a kidnapping and a misunderstanding about sharing the patient load creates complications for Sean and Anne. ("You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" preempts "People" and "Circle" next week.)
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, Danny Bonaduce, Bert Convy, Jodie Foster. When Danny finally returns the affection of Lawrence's daughter, he winds up with a black eye in exchange for a kiss.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Teresa Brewer
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Citywatchers (R): "Evangelical movements at UCLA" 9:00 P.M.
40 "Novela (serial) 9:00 P.M.
4 Circle of Fear: "Legion of Demons," Shirley Knight Hopkins, Kathryn Hays, Jon Cypher, Neva Patterson, Bridget Hanley. Small-town secretary is baffled by the city's office "club" and the witch-like happenings behind the closed door.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Chris Beaumont, Paul Comi. A bright, rebellious student plans to refuse a college scholarship to protest the establishment—and the scholastic competition.
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 "Nino (serial)
28 Masterpiece Theater: "Tom Brown's School Days," Anthony

(Continued Page 21)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

Murphy (R). Part 3.
34 La Cosquilla (comedy)

9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30

5 Only the Strong, Dr.
Edward Teller, SAC's
Gen. Bruce Holloway.
Comparison of the
military preparedness
of the U.S. and Russia.

7 Odd Couple, Tony
Randall, Jack
Klugman, Penny
Marshall, Bob
Hastings. Felix
persuades Oscar to
release his secretary
so she can have her
fling at a dancing
career.

9 John Fullmer, News
40 *Premier del 40

10:00 P.M.
4 Bobby Darin Show,
with Flip Wilson,
Petula Clark, Bobby
and Flip do a
vaudeville routine, and
Flip plays Leonardo da
Vinci with Bobby as
his mama.

5 George Putnam News
7 Love, American Style.
Honeymooners Kelly
Jean Peters and
Charles Nelson Reilly

suffer from nervous
laughter; Michael
Burns shares an
apartment on a
platonic basis; nude
model Michelle Lee
always wears gloves;
bride Patricia Stich is
under a post-hypnotic
spell.

9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *Nunca te Perdonare
28 Soul! "Wonder Love,"
Stevie Wonder and his
group

34 *Muchacha Italiana

10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam

* 8 Millikan vs. Wilson Bsk.

13 Nashville Music

11:00 P.M.

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *One Step Beyond

7 News, John Schubeck

9 *Sherlock Holmes

Movie: "Deadly

Necklace,"

Christopher Lee, Senta

Berger (Germ.-'64)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 Fine Art of Goofing Off

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Black Review

11:15

34 *Cinema 34:

"Janitizio"

11:30

2 Movie: "Heaven with a

Gun," Glenn Ford,



BOBY DARIN's new variety series airs
Friday nights on NBC at 10 o'clock.

Carolyn Jones ('69)

4 Tonight, Jerry Lewis

hosts Bobby Vinton,

Ike and Tina Turner

5 Movie: "The

Kentuckian," Burt

Lancaster, Walter

Matthau ('55)

7 ABC Wide World of

Entertainment: "In

Concert," the Edgar

Winter group, Donnie

Brothers, Jim Croce

and WAR. From

Madison Square

Garden, airing in

stereo with KLOS-FM.

11 To Tell the Truth

28 Janaki: "Words"

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 Safari to Adventure

12:30

9 *Movie: "Strangler of

Blackmoor Castle,"

Karin Dor ('60)

11 *Movie: "Crisis," Cary

Grant, Jose Ferrer

13 Bill Cosby Show

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special,

Helen Reddy (Spec)

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 Editorial; Movie:

"Saskatchewan," Alan

Ladd, Shelley Winters

5 *Movie: "Guest in the

House," Anne Baxter,

Ralph Bellamy ('44)

2:00 A.M.

11 *Movies: "Island of

Lost Women" and

"Black Sabbath"

2:30

4 KNBC Newservice

3:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Woman of

the North Country,"

Ruth Hussey ('51)

The BIBLE Says



Question: Is Sunday worship a Catholic innovation?

A reader sends a tract attempting to sustain the sabbath doctrine of the Seventh-day Adventist church. The tract asserts that the Roman Catholic church is responsible for the common practice of worship on Sunday. Another reader asks why we worship on the first day of the week if we reject such Catholic innovations as the religious observance of Christmas and Easter. The answer is easily given. Worship on the first day of the week is an ordinance of the NEW TESTAMENT, not an innovation of the Catholic church! Some Catholic writers may claim their church changed the day of worship from the seventh to the first day of the week, but that claim is like the claim that the Bible is a Catholic book. Both claims are false. When it comes to the claims of the Catholic hierarchy, sabbatarians believe what they want to believe, and scoff at the rest.

Hundreds of years before the formation of the Roman Catholic church Christians were worshipping on the FIRST day of the week (Sunday). The Bible says, "And upon the first day of the week, when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached unto them" (Acts 20:7). This statement in the N.T. reveals that the early Christians assembled to observe the Lord's Supper on the FIRST (not the seventh) day of the week. 1 Corinthians 16:1-2 contains instruction for a collection on the FIRST day of the week. (The fact that it was a general collection is apparent from the context). These passages demonstrate that Christians were assembling to worship God under the direction of the apostles LONG BEFORE the Catholic church made its appearance. Thus, worship on the first day of the week is not Catholic, but APOSTOLICAL!

The Jews living under the law of Moses were commanded to observe the seventh day of each week (the day now called Saturday). Under the NEW Testament Christians worship God on the first day of the week — the same day Christ arose from the grave.

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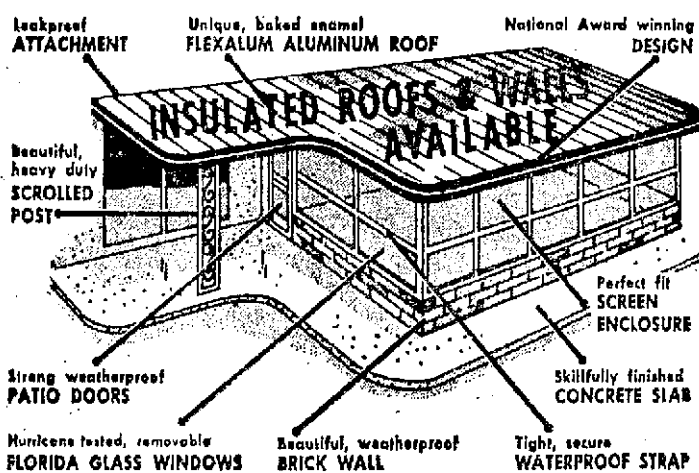
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SATURDAY

February 3, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTS

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
2 Personality Theory
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Red Snow," Guy Madison ('52) 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *John Wayne Movie: "Trail Beyond"
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (462-R) 8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 The Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie: "Willie Mays and the Say-Hey Kid" (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Five Guns West," John Lund ('55)
9 *Movie: "Shoot First," Joel McCrea ('53)
11 *Movie: "Cyclotrode X," Charles Quigley ('66)
13 *Movie: "The Overlanders," Chips Rafferty (Austral. '46)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Cine en su Casa 9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo Movies (cartoon)
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (463-R) 10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, M'Gomery 10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, Marty Allen.

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SPECIAL

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(5), 12 midnight — Jane Wyman and Joseph Campanella are co-hosts for the 18th annual telethon to aid victims of arthritis. Airing continuously until 6 p.m. Sunday, the 18-hour show, with Jack Rourke as producer-anchorman, features appearances by Bob Hope, Charlton Heston, Ann Blyth, Jim Nabors, Glenn Ford, Rosalind Russell, Robert Stack, Bob Crane, Cesar Romero and a host of sports personalities, with music provided by Lawrence Welk, Manny Harmon and the Ink Spots.

- 13 Champ'ship Bowling: Dave Davis vs. Tommy Tuttle
28 Mister Rogers (R) 2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 Station to Station
11 Combat! Rick Jason
28 Sesame Street (464-R) 2:30
2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques
4 International Zone
5 Pac-8 Basketball (see "sports")
13 *McHale's Navy, Joe Flynn, E. Borghine 3:00 P.M.
2 The Sixties Is Over
4 Agriculture USA: "Boys Republic"
7 Hawaiian Open (spts)
9 Movie: "Man Called Gringo," Dan Martin ('66)
11 Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Dale Robertson, Virginia Mayo ('53)
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure. Trampas falls for a trouble beauty.
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Futbol (soccer) 3:30
2 American Lifestyle, E. G. Marshall
4 On Campus: "In Harmony with Nature"
28 Zoom! (children) 4:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (spt)
4 What's Going On? Willie Davis, Don Cornelius, host and creator of "Soul Train"
7 Pro Bowler's Tour (spt)
28 Does It Pay to Survive? (air pollution)
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Agric.: "Perspective" 4:30
4 Inquiry, Bill Banowsky, Irving Marks. Prison reform at Chino.
5 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers
9 Outdoors, Julius Boros, Mike Douglas
13 NHL Hockey Action
22 *El Amo (serial)
28 *First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 5:00 P.M.

- 20 Olympic Wrestling (R) 11:30
4 Talking with a Giant: "Push-Button People," Roosevelt Grier
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Elementary News
13 *Movie: "Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy ('56) 12 NOON
2 Archie's TV Funnies
4 Wildlife Theatre: "Bermuda — Land and Sea"
5 *John Wayne Movie: "Star Packer"
7 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 Movie: "Massacre at Marble Canyon," Brad Harris (Ital. '66)
11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (game)
28 Mister Rogers (R) 12:30
2 Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids. Little Russell discovers a weakness in the neighborhood bully.
4 High School Basketball, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins
7 American Bandstand
11 Dodger Baseball: "Baseball, Caribbean Style," Tom Kelly. A day off in the Dominican Republic.
28 Sesame Street (461-R)
34 Sabados Alegres 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Children's Film Festival: "Stowaway in the Sky," Jack Lemmon narrates (pt. 1). French film of flight in a free balloon.
6 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. New York (R)
7 PCAA Basketball (spt)
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Cine en la Tarde 1:30
9 Movie: "Legend of a Gunfighter," Ron Randall ('66)
20 Olympic Wrestling (R) 11:30
4 Talking with a Giant: "Push-Button People," Roosevelt Grier
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Elementary News
13 *Movie: "Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy ('56) 12 NOON
2 Archie's TV Funnies
4 Wildlife Theatre: "Bermuda — Land and Sea"
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HELEN REDDY will host the premiere of NBC's "The Midnight Special," which follows Friday night's Johnny Carson show. The new weekly show airs from 1 to 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

- wake surfing.
11 *Movie: "A Yank at Oxford," Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan ('38). Entertaining film.
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames
22 "Alta Tension
28 Eye to Eye: "Stopping Time," Photography.
34 Super Show (music)
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Cliff Robertson. Panelists are Jayne Meadows, Bert Convy, Anita Gillette, Richard Dawson.
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Johnny Brown, Bobby Vinton
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Untamed World: "Water Birds"
28 The Advocates (R): "Social Security benefits from tax revenues"
52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Don Gibson, Sue Thompson, Demetris Tapp, cameo with Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Teatro del Sabado
52 *Three Stooges 6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference
7 Chuck Henry, News
28 Accion Chicano (R)
34 Lechuga y Salinas
52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, George Sewell. Col. Freeman takes over from Straker.
4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Stunt flyers, snowmobiles, airplane test.
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
7 The Parent Game, Clark Race
9 Death Valley Days:

SPORTS TODAY

PCAA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m. (7), deposits the action between Cal State University of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), finds the California Bears hosting the Stanford Cardinals at Berkeley.

HAWAIIAN OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Jim McKay at Honolulu's Waialae Country Club for the third round action in the annual classic. (Final round airs Sunday.)

CBS GOLF Classic, 4 p.m. (2), offers a first-round match with brothers Mike and Dave Hill teamed against Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bob Rosburg at Akron.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 4 p.m. (7), delivers the finals of the \$50,000 King Louie Open from Kansas City.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5:30 p.m. (7) airs an abbreviated hour-long edition with segments to be announced.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at the Sports Arena for live coverage of the contest between USC and UCLA. Game replays by tape immediately following, at about 10:30 p.m.

"The Firebrand," Will Kuluva, Gerald Mohr. Last Mexican governor of California tries to prevent an insurrection.
11 A salute to the natural beauty of America, with a musical plea to fight pollution and save our environment.
Tanya Welk, following leg surgery, returns in a wheelchair.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. Heiress steals a key coronation jewel.
22 *Viviana Hortiguera
28 Heifetz (see Monday "special")
34 *Noche de Sabado
52 *Soul Street 7:30
4 The Mouse Factory. Johnny Brown and Donald Duck illustrate the workings of the wheel.
5 The Bob Boyd Show
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 *Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis ('57). Powerful and evil New York columnist.
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Bernie Hamilton. Edith takes Archie along to her old high school class reunion, where she meets her beau of 30 years before. The girls still rave about him.
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Randolph Mantooth, Hedley Mattingly, Paul Picerni. When a professor is stricken with a mysterious illness, a government agent asks Brackett to cure him or risk the nation's welfare.
5 The John Wooden Show
7 Here We Go Again, Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Dick Gautier. Facing his crucial 40th birthday, Richard challenges Jerry to a tennis match, hoping to pull off a miracle.
11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "The Joker," Albert Salmi, James Coburn
13 BLOOD FEUD OF 1973
★ Blasse vs. Destroyer Wrestling, Dick Lane

22 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
28 Birth & Death of a Star (R). Photographic study of a star's life cycle.
52 *Movie: "Each Dawn I Die," James Cagney, George Raft ('39) 8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, Bib Osterwald, Ned Glass, Frank Campanella, Vince Barnett. The in-laws are shocked over the news that Bridget is going to teach a lesson on sex education to her fourth-grade class.
5 Pac-8 Basketball (see "sports")
7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat Malley, Marian Mercer, Emily Yancy. Determined to prove she can support herself, Grace gets a job as a ladies' room attendant, a position she knows would horrify Myrna if she found out. And she does.
11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Invitation to an Accident," Gary Merrill
28 Behind the Lines (R)
34 TV Musical 9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Lois Nettleton, Carol Worthington. Not only is the new program director a woman, but her frequent meetings with Lou are making her fall in love with him. He faces losing his job or his wife.
4 Movie: "That Man from Rio," Jean-Paul Belmondo, Francoise Dorleac, Jean Servais ('64). Spy spoof finds a French soldier going to Rio to rescue his sweetheart.
5 JANE WYMAN Presents
★ "ARHRITIS TELETHON" starts at 12 mid. on KTLA
7 Julie Andrews Hour, with Sid Caesar, John Davidson, Rich Little, Alice Ghostley. Highlight is a spoof of "The Godfather," with Caesar in the title role.
(Continued Page 23)



LARRY HAGMAN gets a reassuring kiss from Diane Baker, who plays his wife, after he tries to beat her ex-husband in a tennis match, in Saturday night's episode of "Here We Go Again" on ABC.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

- Aquarians get the zodiac salute.
- 11 Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones, Goldfinger, excerpts from "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope"
- 22 "Nino (serial)"
- 28 "Film Odyssey: 'M,' Peter Lorre (Germ.-'30). Fritz Lang's chilling classic of a demented child murderer, and his pursuit.
- 34 Show de Loco Valdez 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Bill Daily, Heather Menzies, Peter Bonerz. Howard suddenly turns into an overprotective big brother when his visiting sister is fixed up with a blind date with Jerry Robinson.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Minority Community: "Minorities and the TV Industry." Marilyn Seiffert, Sumi Haru, Jay Rodriguez, Don Walker, Connie King
- 52 See-Touch-Feel 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. In a special family edition, cast regulars Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence and Lyle Waggoner join Carol in a satire on the old movie classic "Waterloo Bridge."
- 5 All-Star Benefit Show
- ★ 12 MIDNIGHT on KTLA "ARTHRITIS TELETHON"
- 7 The Men: "Assignment Vienna" Robert Ditting, Cameron Mitchell, Maria Schell, Jack Kruschen, An Albanian security chief arrives in Vienna on the eve of an East-West conference and says she wants to defect.
- 9 Teen-Age Trials. Regis Philbin, guests
- 11 Terry Mayo, News
- 22 "Cosa Juzgada"
- 34 "Boxing, Mexico City"
- 40 "Chinese Variety Hour"
- 52 "Lou Gordon Program 10:30
- 5 USC-UCLA Basketball (R)
- ★ 8 CSULB vs. CSULA Bsk
- 9 "Twilight Zone: '100 Yards over the Rim,' Cliff Robertson
- 13 Ed Bartylak, News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clote Roberts Report
- 5 TURN ON KTLA-5 NOW!
- ★ "ARTHRITIS TELETHON" STARTS AT MIDNIGHT
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff 'Yours Truly, Jack the Ripper,' John Williams
- 11 "Movie: 'A Yank at Oxford,' Robert Taylor (sec 5 p.m.)
- 13 Billy James Hargis
- 28 An American Family (R). Pat visits her mother in Eugene. 11:15
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:20
- 2 Movie: "The Challengers," Darrin McGavin, Anne Baxter (68). Car racing. 11:30
- 7 Movie: "Flight of the Phoenix," James Stewart, Peter Finch, Ernest Borgnine, Richard Attenborough (66). Plane-crash survivors.
- 13 "Movie: '3 for Jamie Dawn,' Lorraine Day, Ricardo Montalban (56)
- 34 "Cinema 34: 'El Embajador' 11:45
- 4 90 Minutes, Cannonball Adderly, Emily Yancy, Chuck Connors, Curtis Mayfield, Scoey Mitch Mitchell, Edwin Starr, Mario Andreotti, Al Unser, Parnelli Jones
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 JANE WYMAN, HOSTS
- ★ "ARTHRITIS TELETHON" CALL NOW, 520-1212 with co-host Joseph



J. PAT O'MALLEY stars with Shirley Booth in "A Touch of Grace," new Saturday night comedy series on ABC.

RADIO

KABC - 790	KFI - 440	KGBL - 1260	KMPC - 710	KRLA - 1170
KALI - 1430	KFOX - 1780	KGBB - 900	KNH - 1070	KTYM - 1460
KBIG - 740	KFWB - 940	KNI - 930	KOGO - 900	KWJZ - 1480
KPOO - 1500	KGBS - 1020	KRAR - 1220	KPOL - 1540	KWKW - 1300
KDAY - 1580	KGER - 1390	KIEV - 870	KREL - 1370	KWOW - 1600
KEYZ - 1190	KGFI - 1230	KLAC - 570	KIIS - 1150	XPRS - 1090
KFAC - 1330			XTRA - 690	

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1973 Special Broadcasts

11 a.m., 4 p.m., KBIG—AMA Nat'l Championships
4:30 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings at Bruins
7:00 p.m., KFI—Basketball: Seattle at Lakers

7:00 A.M. KLAC—Christ Ch. Univ KFI—Truth That Heals KMPC—Religious News KBI—Service by Sea KHJ—Great Sermons KABC—News KIX—Weekend Update KRLA—Heaven in Mind KGER—World Tomorrow KFI—Altar of Prayer KFI—District Attorney KMPC—Start to Live KGER—Promise Tomorrow KLAC—Oral Roberts KFI—News, Amer. Way KMPC—Bible Class KBI—Mortice Johnston KHJ—Lutheran Hour KRLA—Silhouettes KFOX—Calvary Baptist KGER—Voice of Revival KLAC—Christian Science	10:30 KFOX—Arlen Sanders KBI—Mel Clark (to 2) KIX—Weekend News 11:00 A.M. KIX—Weekend Update KIX—Facts the Nations Rep. Carl Albert (D-Okla.) 12:00 NOON KIX—Weekend News KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed KGER—World of Grace KGER—Prisoners 1:00 P.M. KFI—Chuck Cecil Show KABC—Lloyd Thixton KGER—Victor Giono KGER—Life (youth program) 2:00 P.M. KBI—Dave Robinson KIX—Weekend News KFOX—Joe Ferguson KGER—World L.H. Crusade KGER—The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M. KGER—Full Gospel KGER—Revivaltime 4:00 P.M. KMPC—Johnny Magnus KRLA—Gene Thayer KGER—The Joyful Sound 5:00 P.M. KLAC—Gene Price (to 5) KFI—Lolman & Barkley KMPC—Pete Smith KABC—Rene Philbin, to 9 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham KGER—Heaven & Home 6:00 P.M. KMPC—Johnny Magnus KGER—Rescue Mission KLAC—Checkered Flag KFI—The Lone Ranger KGER—Radio Bible Class 7:00 P.M. KFI—NBA Basketball: Seattle at Lakers KFOX—Personal Calm KGER—Gordon Palmer	7:30 KFI—Fibber McGee Show KGER—No. 8. Brethren 8:00 P.M. KFI—Newsfront L.A. KRI—Of Many Things, Dr. Frank Baxter KIX—Weekend News KFI—Latin America KRLA—In Session KGER—Anier, Indian Church 9:00 P.M. KFI—World Tomorrow KMPC—News KABC—Religion on Line KFI—Bill Werts (to 12) KIX—Weekend News KFC—Paul Werts (to 12) KGER—Bethel Church KFOX—Square Through KMPC—A. B. Jackson KFOX—El Toro Base KLAC—Southland Closeup KFI—Channel Lions KMPC—Evelyn Youner KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—New Tslm Light 10:00 P.M. KFI—Rev. Billy Graham KABC—News, Issues & Answers (10:05) Casper Birch KIX—Weekend News KIX—Same Time, Same Station KFOX—Temple Time KGER—Ephesian Church KLAC—World of Werts KFI—Alliance Hour KFI—Headlines Voice KFOX—Meet the Author 11:00 P.M. KFI—News: Let's Talk KABC—World News KFOX—East Community KGER—Circle Mission KABC—Space & Science KFOX—Lons Beach C.C. KLAC—Watts Revisited KABC—Educator Report KFOX—Know Your City KABC—L.A.P.D. Soc. Sec. KFOX—Navy Headlines KLAC—Don Kent (to 6) KFI—Men McCoy (to 4) KABC—Kathy Gori (at 1) KABC—Bill Johns (to 2) KIX—Close-Up KIX—All Night News
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TOP VIEW

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

Don Rickles may be down, but he's not out. He hits the mat every time Top View has a ballot on him, but a bird just whispered he's hoping for a new show next season. Your hope may spring eternal, Don, but the only optimistic glimmer we can give you is that another TV special, "Madhouse 90," got socked with a lower score than yours — in fact, Top View's worst setback to date.

The best rating today goes to the coverage of the Apollo 17 boys and their windup, at least for the time being, of the moon walks. Close behind this handsome score is the charming Christmas drama, "House Without a Christmas Tree." This time around, Bing Crosby's pre-Christmas special outpoints that of his friend, Bob Hope. Here's how readers responding to our poll rated various programs:

Coverage of Apollo 17, 77.8, superb.
House Without a Christmas Tree, CBS, 76.0, superb.
Bing Crosby Special, NBC, 72.8, good.
Bob Hope Special, NBC, 68.2, good.
ABC After-school Specials, 57.7, fair.
Brunswick World Open Bowling, CBS, 51.8, poor.
Barbara Eden, ABC, 48.9, poor.
Clower Wilson, NBC, 45.3, poor.
Don Rickles Special, CBS, 31.3, awful.
Madhouse 90, ABC, 15.4, awful.

READERS SPEAK

APOLLO INTERRUPTIONS: From Carl Christie, Meriden, Conn.: Will these networks ever wise up? When they interrupt our favorite programs to show us the astronauts, they should continue the interrupted program exactly where they left off. But, instead, they chop out all the action that went by and make us lose the story. So what if their programs run late for the rest of the evening? If they think correct time is so important, they should give us the news in their regular newscasts.

(Clip the following portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 588, Box 89, Deerfield, N. H., 03037.)

HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV SPECIALS?
Alongside each write one of these opinions:

AWFUL, POOR, FAIR, GOOD, SUPERB, or NOT SEEN

JACK BENNY
COLE PORTER IN PARIS
MARLENE DIETRICH
CHINA DOCUMENTARY
SUPER BOWL
SUGAR BOWL
ROYAL GALA VARIETY
ALAN KING
NHL GAME OF THE WEEK
ANCIENT ASTRONAUTS

Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or over.

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- 1) Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy
13 "Movie: 'Right Hand of the Devil,' Aram Katcher (63). Robbery of the Sports Arena.

- 1:15
2 Editorial; "Movie: 'Cast a Long Shadow,' Audie Murphy (59)
4 Speaking Freely: Harry Caudill

- 2:15
4 KNBC Newservice

- 2:45
2 Movie: "Black Torment," John Turner, Heather Sears (Br.-64)

- 2:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: 'Batmen of Africa' and 'Viya Zapata!'"



CASS ELLIOT fills in for Johnny Carson on latter's late-night NBC talk show Monday.

XEMO
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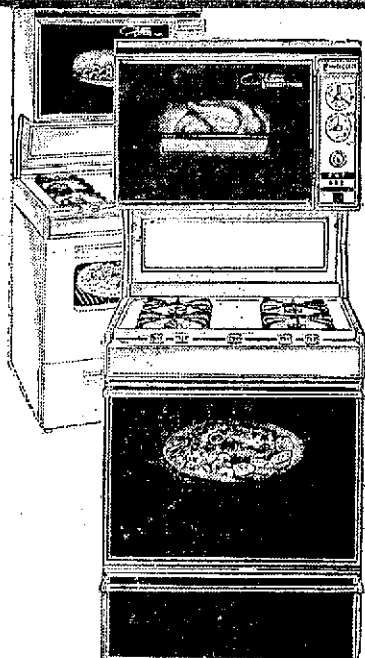
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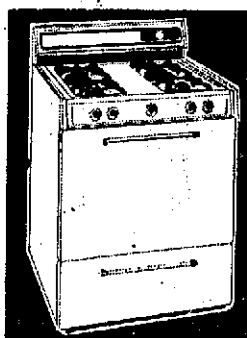
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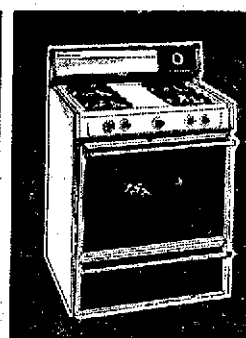


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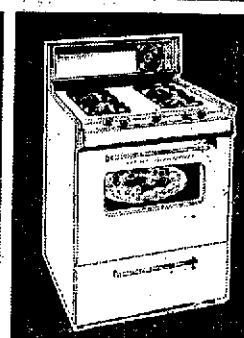


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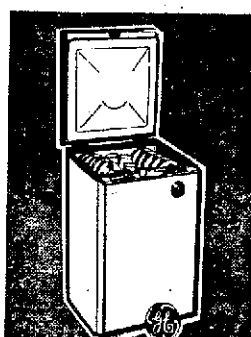


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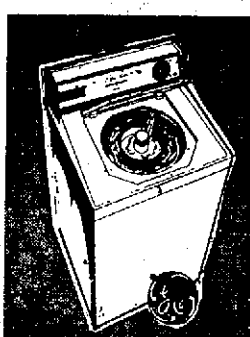
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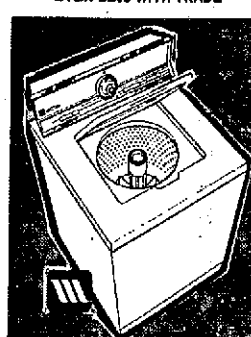


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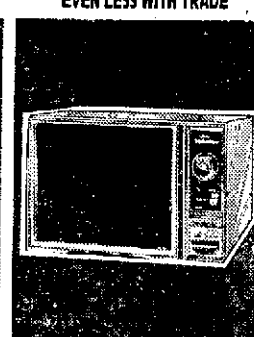


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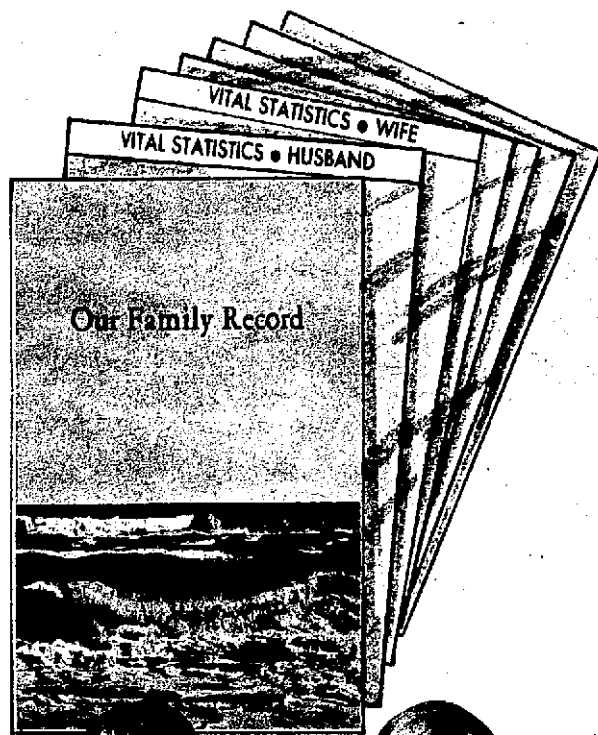
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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

January 28, 1973

Jim Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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6 Glad You Asked That!

8 Nautical Disappearing Act

The locker room is empty, the billiard halls idle. Pornography goes unread and the barstools are unwarmed by bell-bottomed backsides. Southland Sunday Editor James M. Leavy finds out young sailors today are shedding their identities as Navy men.

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Sunnyvale resident Lori Fuller poses questions about bicycles that may make yours a smoother path to pedal.

16 Sand Goes Up in Smoke
Sand candlemaking is lighting up the leisure time of a number of Southland residents. Freelancer Anthony Andolino of Hermosa Beach provides the how-to of putting together the gritty tapers.

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The COVER

Southland Photographer Roger Coar photographed these off-duty Navy lads who have acquired new pursuits as well as new looks.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.



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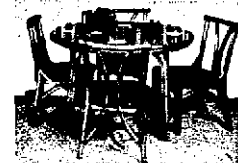
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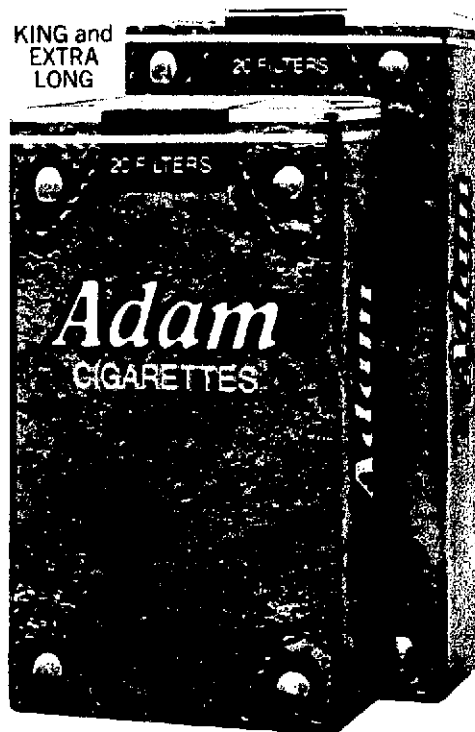
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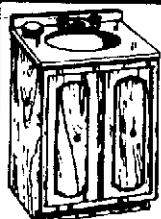
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Wells Report



"Lost in Space"

It was Beatrice Lillie, as I recall, who once asked the captain of the Queen Mary, "What time does this place get to New York?" Recently on a behind-schedule Boeing 707, I heard a fellow passenger ask a stewardess, "What time does this place get to Hawaii?"

The jumbo jets aren't as big as the Queen Mary, but because they are a lot faster they seem as if they are. You don't really need a swimming pool on a trip that takes only four to 10 hours.

The airlines are trying to convince their customers through advertising that half the fun of vacation is getting there. It is going to take a lot of advertising. Luxury liners are certainly at least half the fun of a vacation. Cruise ships still are. But the romance of air travel dimmed with the advent of the DC-8 and the 707 and died entirely with the huge DC-10s and 747s. They are big enough to make you feel lost in space, but not big enough to let you jog in the aisles.

The Lurline never smelled of kerosene. The Superchief never taxied for two miles after arriving at Union Station.

In my view, the DC-3 was the greatest commercial airplane ever built and it dominated the skies in the golden age of air travel. Taking a trip by air was sort of like being knighted or being invited to join an exclusive country club. The airport limousine was really a limousine and not a fancy name for a bus. It picked you up at your home or hotel at the beginning of a trip and deposited you there at the end of it.

And the stewardesses, my God, the stewardesses. They were all heroines out of a Hemingway novel. Beautifully feminine but all registered nurses. Marvelously informed. They could tell you the ETA, the climbing and level flight pitch of both propellers and the square root of the wing dihedral. They could tell you anything but their phone numbers. I never had the slightest doubt that should the pilot have a heart attack or too much complimentary champagne, the stewardess could take over and fly the plane.

No more. Today's steward (there are so many of them that the term, "stewardesses" is no longer adequate) have the harried panic of women entered against their will in a long-distance pancake race. It is hurry, hurry, puff, puff, puff to get the drinks served, the passengers fed and the dishes collected before landing.

Next time you board a 747 or DC-10, take a look at the muscles in your stewardess's legs. The airlines should hold a decathlon contest for their

stewardi. It would build esprit de corps as well as muscles.

It is no longer considered necessary for a stewardess to be informed. All a jumbo jet stewardess seems to know about her airplane is the location of the restrooms and how to hold an oxygen mask to your face without strangling in case it falls out of the overhead.

Take the behind-schedule Hawaii-bound 747, for example. The passenger asked a stewardess what time it would arrive.

"Oh, I don't know," she giggled, "but there'll be an announcement."

Sure enough, the pilot came on the intercom and told us we would arrive in Honolulu an hour behind schedule.

I guess the pilot was only an hour late. But given the size of a 747 that means the first class passengers were an hour and 15 minutes late, while those of us in the rear of the plane must have been a full two hours behind schedule.

Actually, I knew we were going to have difficulties on that flight. My wife and I fastened our seat belts, and I sat there waiting for the stewardess to come around and pass out chewing gum to help equalize ear pressure during the climb. But the plane merely taxied to the runway.

"They didn't pass out the chewing gum," I told my wife.

"They haven't passed out chewing gum since they started using pressurized cabins 20 years ago," she told me.

That's what I get for letting her make the reservations. She always picks the airline that gives away two-for-one dinner coupon books. I would have picked an airline that gives away chewing gum. There is always a sound practical reason behind fine old traditions.

I was not surprised when the plane promptly turned around and taxied back to its parking circle. The pilot told us a leading edge flap wasn't working properly. Any airline that would neglect to protect its passengers' ears by passing out chewing gum is likely to have trouble with other things.

"What's a leading edge flap?" I asked a stewardess.

"It's a little thing on the airplane," she explained as she leaped away toward the galley.

"So is a stewardess," I pointed out, but she was already 300 yards away, frantically loading a tray with a couple hundred of those little booze bottles.

When they got the leading edge flap fixed, I tried a couple of her little bottles. They did seem to equalize the pressure behind the eardrums. □

By BOB WELLS

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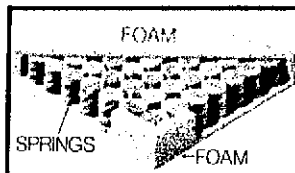
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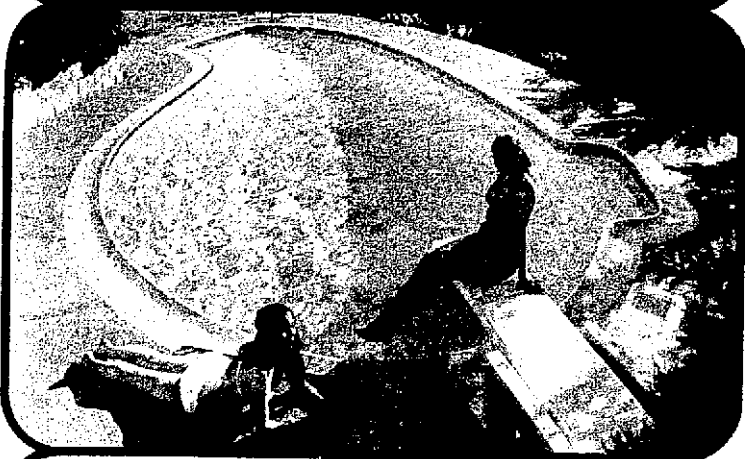
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By HY

Q: I've heard that Julie Andrews doesn't do her own singing in her TV series. Is this true? Also which description fits her best — snob, sex symbol or "professional virgin"? Donna Myers, Phillipsburg, Mo.

A: I think Carol Burnett's description is the best: "No Queen Victoria — Julie is an irrespressible British kook!"

However, if being shy and introverted constitutes a snob, Miss Andrews does fit that description.

A sex symbol? Though she has all the physical attributes, in private she's the antithesis of a femme fatale. About her image, in all her movies — with the possible exception of "Darling Lili," in which she did a striptease in a shower scene — Julie's been as snow white as falling snowflakes before pollution. It's obvious, since her daughter, Emma Kate, recently celebrated her tenth birthday, that Miss Andrews (Mrs. Tony Walton at the time) can hardly be referred to as a "professional virgin."

About doing her own singing — whenever you see and hear Julie, you're hearing HER — not an anonymous off-screen voice.

Q: I've often wondered why you never read about Douglas Fairbanks Jr., visiting with his mother, Mary Pickford. Are they on the outs? Mrs. M. Peachtree, Philadelphia.

A: No. Though Miss Pickford is his stepmother, not his real mother, Doug stays in touch. The onetime "America's Sweetheart" is so frail and indisposed, she seldom sees anyone but her husband, Buddy Rogers. She married Doug Fairbanks Sr., after his divorce from Jr.'s mother (Anna Bell Sully), when the youngster was 9. (Doug Jr. celebrated his 64th birthday Dec. 9).

Q: What secret mission was Eddie Rickenbacker on when he crashed into the Pacific? And how long was he adrift at sea? T.P.R., Detroit.

A: Capt. Eddie and his companions spent a grueling sun-baked 24 days in an open raft. Only one succumbed and was buried at sea. Attributing this death to drinking salt water, Rickenbacker grimly recalled, "It was so tough and brutal keeping the other men anxious to live, that they told me afterward they were looking forward to the day they would bury ME at sea!" Rickenbacker's mission, when his B-17 ditched 12 hours out of Honolulu (Oct. '42), was to deliver a secret message to Gen. MacArthur.

Q: What did Liberace pay for the red, white and blue leather hotpants he wore on stage in Las Vegas recently? And where can I buy a pair? Roger K., Boulder Dam, Nev.

A: Instead of asking Lee who his tailor is, I'd suggest you wait and try to buy the patriotic pants after he's worn them for a while. New, they cost \$4,000. Slightly used you might be able to pick them up for only half that sum — autographed.

Q: The late great Jackie Robinson — did he die with any burning ambition unfulfilled? Ed Hawkins, Murrell's Inlet, S.C.

A: Yes. In a phone conversation only weeks before his fatal heart attack, the athlete who broke the color line in major league baseball said: "Hy, I hope to live to see a black ballplayer either manage or coach a major league team. Then I'll know we've overcome the last barrier."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. ☐

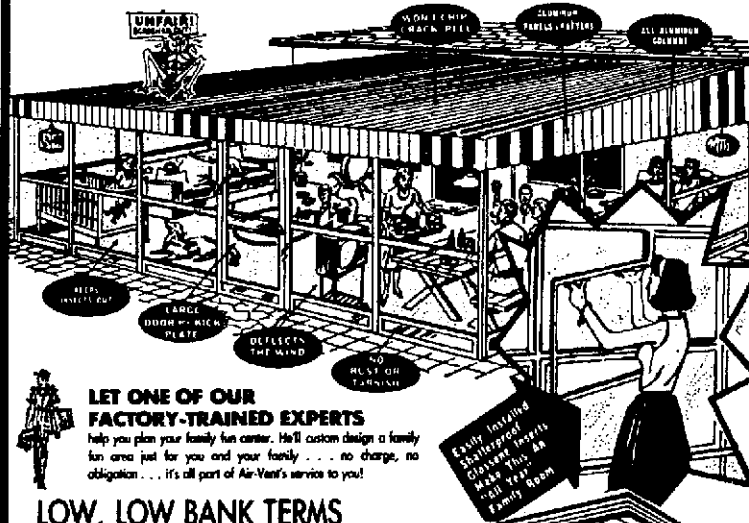
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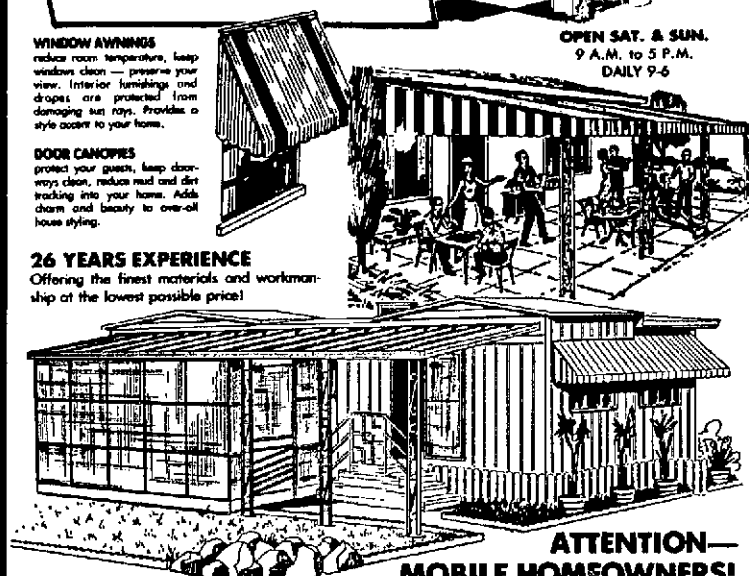
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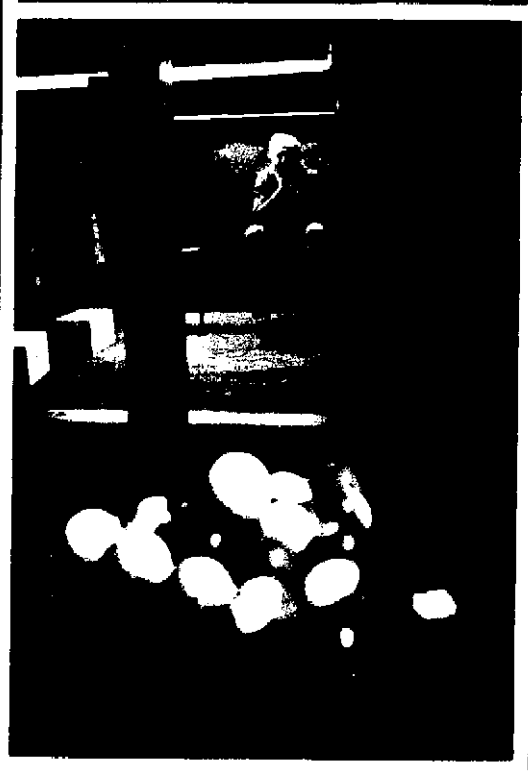
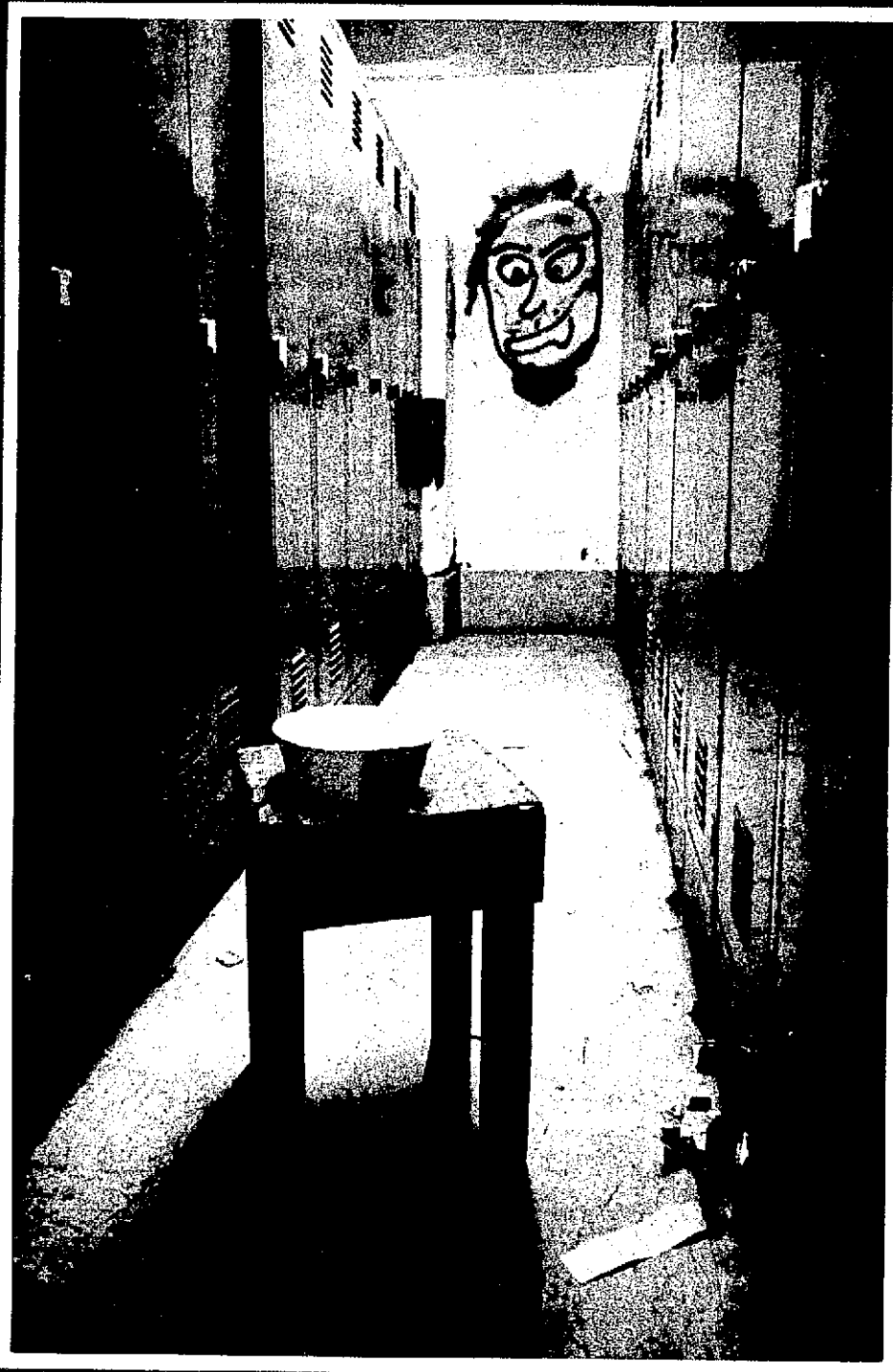
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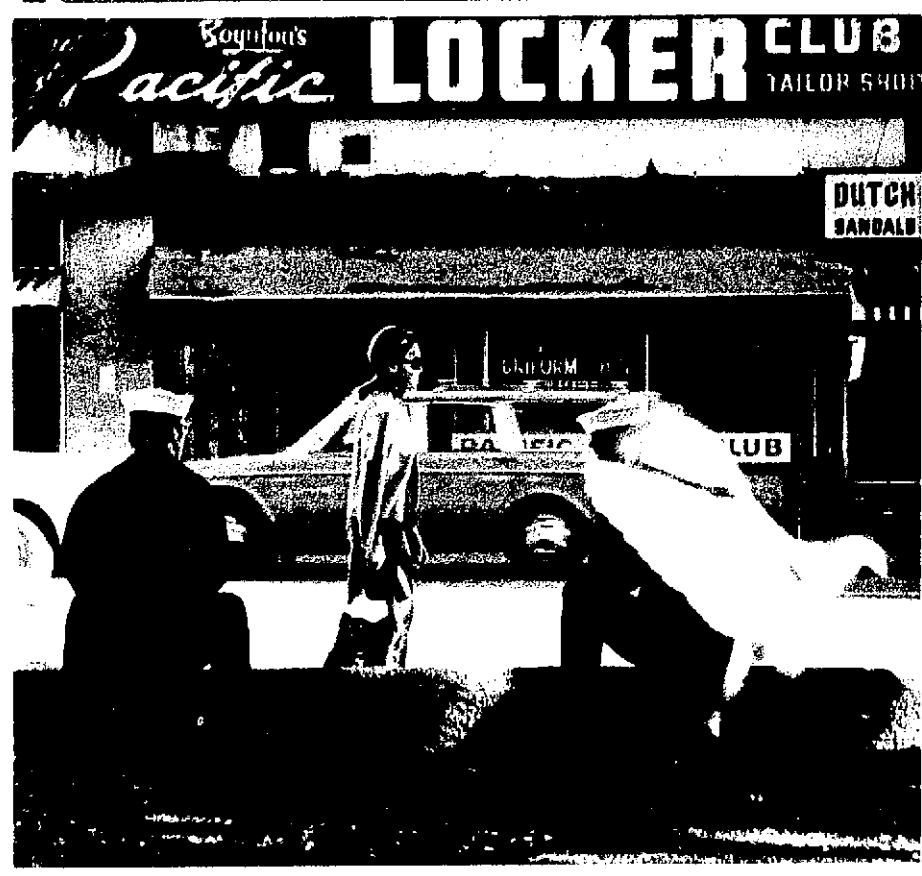
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Willard's father has been here since 1900. The building went up in 1903. That was the first building right there since the first building was a table which was made of stone.

James Graham is living operating the West Coast Billiard Supply Co. The billiard parlor is little more than a reminder of a time when thousands of Navy men sought out its spit-rooms and beat up chairs.

"It reminded them of a place back home where they could relax and shoot pool," Ball

"I don't think the sailors will ever come back to downtown Long Beach," Ball observ-



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NAVY

(Continued from page 9)

ed, but he offered no explanation for his death watch on the billiard parlor.

Where have all the sailors gone?

The cry echoes the length of that strip of porno shops, bars and beereries in downtown Long Beach. It is a plaintive requiem on the Pike where operators of rides and pitch games rely on weekend family trade for survival.

"There's not enough Navy around here to wad a shotgun," according to tattoo artist Fred Thornton who operates a parlor on the west end of the Pike. Those who do come are more interested in tattoos of marijuana leaves than in Naval emblems or "mother."

Up and down the Pike operators com-

**"It's a dying business
. . . It's doomed."**

plain and recall the days when hordes of blue uniforms moved through their concessions in payday frenzy.

"Now it's too late," says one oldtimer who listlessly mans his nickel pitch game and harangues passersby about the vagaries of the defense department and the reduction in Navy personnel here.

"A long time ago they should have made a decent place here. Now we don't need sailors. We need rich people."

The colossal decay is all around. Stores, tailor shops, bars, restaurants, locker clubs with little reason for being appear to be waiting for some sort of economic last rites while their owners wonder, "Where have all the sailors gone?"

Robert M. Farnham is desperately seeking an answer to that question. He is on hand when Navy ships arrive at the base. Pretty girls hold up a large banner inviting enlisted men to visit his organization, the Armed Services YMCA.

Farnham is executive director at the "Y" and time is running out on him and the services he offers sailors. His clock is the door count which has dropped from 65,000 a month in 1967 to less than 15,000 and, like the producer of a low-rated television show, he's afraid the program is going to be cancelled.

Nestled beneath street level west of Magnolia Avenue near the Queen's Way Bridge, the new "Y" building was constructed in 1960 with Tideland Oil money at a cost of \$800,000.

The organization is in trouble because it receives only 10 per cent of its operating capital from United Way. The remainder comes from the sale of services to enlisted men who are visiting the "Y" in fewer and fewer numbers. As a result, bargains like a bed in a neat, attractive dormitory for a mere \$2.50 a night find few takers.

So Farnham concentrates on social activities and pitches the "Y" as the place for wholesome boys to meet wholesome girls.

He describes the type of sailor who comes there as "a younger guy, without wheels, without local ties . . . a boy who probably belonged to the "Y" at home and feels comfortable in a "Y" setting. He wants a touch of back home. He wants to meet girls. He's lonesome."

The girls a sailor meets there are carefully

screened and come to social events with the permission of their parents. They are members of a Girls Service Organization and serve as junior hostesses for Saturday night dances.

There are a host of other activities offered at the "Y", but no matter how enthusiastically he sells his services, Farnham knows that he must offer them in what amounts to a military setting and that is one of the reasons Navy men are losing interest.

The "Y" executive, in a last ditch effort, is thinking of changing the name of the organization by knocking off the "Armed Services" portion. He has become aware that a large majority of sailors are interested in shedding their military identities, when they are off duty and has discovered, at least in part, where all the sailors are going.

A combination of increased pay and the liberal policies instituted by Adm. Elmo Zumwalt have transformed the sailor during the last two years. Formerly he was limited to activities on the base or to those provided for him in nearby communities.

But now the off-duty sailor has money, an average of \$350 a month for enlisted men; he has a car or access to one of the 20,000 registered on the Long Beach Naval Base; there are no geographical limits on weekend passes; he can live off base if he can afford it; he can wear civilian clothes on the base when he is not working and, finally, he is allowed to wear a neatly trimmed beard, sideburns and long hair (not to extend below his collar).

These changes in regulations have enabled the sailor on leave to lower his profile as a member of the military and, to all but a trained observer, he has virtually disappeared on the streets of Navy towns like Long Beach.

He is free. He no longer needs the locker clubs, the "Y" and other services formerly provided solely for the military.

Navy officials say regulations were relaxed to attract and keep technically skilled men. These men are also more sophisticated and most of them are not interested in spending their time and money in the porno shops, pool rooms and dingy bars which characterize downtown sections of most Navy towns.

Enlisted men at the Long Beach Naval Base can find better ways to entertain themselves without leaving the installation. Life on the base is not all Ping Pong and television. For those who are short of money those who

**"It reminded them of a
place back home . . ."**

are not repulsed by everything military, the base offers a full program of hobby and sports activities from sauna baths and swimming to sailing and overnight camping in vehicles which rent for \$5 a day and five cents a mile. In addition, the Special Services Department offers tickets, free or at a discount, for nearly every major sports, cultural or entertainment event in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area.

Navy life is made tolerable for men on ships in port by such things as the Flotilla Club where a sailor can grab a hamburger for lunch instead of going to the mess hall. Part of the club's attraction is a go-go dancer who

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NAVY

(Continued from page 10)

performs to music played on a juke box.

In the evenings and on weekends, enlisted men in large numbers use the recently built \$2.25 million Club Mariner. It is a plush, sophisticated night club which holds up to 600 men who can buy liquor at reduced rates if they are old enough to drink. Younger men are served 3.2 beer.

According to many enlisted men, the club has one drawback. It is a military establishment and not very satisfying for men who are attempting to shed their military identities.

Some men say they would not take a date

**"Enlisted men say
they are not treated
like human beings"**

to the club, and periodic brawls tend to support the criticism that the club is little more than a place where a sailor can get drunk without danger of landing in a civilian jail.

While some of the fights have racial overtones, most of them involve disputes over girls.

Cmdr. John R. Piirto, Navy chaplain, offers some insight into the problem: "You put a whole bunch of sailors in the Club Mariner where they can have liquor and then have a handful of girls . . . Well, it's the law of supply and demand."

This is the kind of thing, however, that men like 22-year-old Darrel Hamilton are trying to avoid. He's a radarman third class assigned to a cargo ship and typical of the newly liberated sailor.

Hamilton says he never goes to the Club Mariner. He sees himself as a man with a job and when his time is his own he behaves like any other young man. He has a car and friends in the Los Angeles area and he is interested in meeting people outside the military establishment.

He avoids downtown Long Beach. "You can't meet people down there. There's nothing in that area for a decent civilian to do," Hamilton says.

Other enlisted men want to avoid anything military. They say their objective, when they are not on duty, is to meet people in the community and their new freedoms have enlarged that community to include any place their cars will take them on a weekend.

As for Long Beach . . . it is a place for an enlisted man to live if he wants an apartment and it is the gateway to all the attractions of Southern California. Recreation-bound sailors just pass through town and the operators of downtown businesses are doing little to keep them here. Except for the effort at the "Y" and programs at some churches, there is not much being done by residents of Long Beach to provide enlisted men with the civilian contacts they apparently want.

Operators of downtown and Pike establishments appear only vaguely aware of the needs of the newly liberated sailor. They at-

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tribute their decline in popularity to a reduction in Navy strength at Long Beach.

The local base hosts a third of the Pacific Fleet, nearly 70 vessels. There are more than 24,000 men assigned to these ships and working on the base. That's little more than half the number of Navy men who called Long Beach home in 1968.

While this provides some substance for the assertion that Navy cutbacks have hurt downtown business, most operators admit they would probably fare no better if the en-

**"Sometimes I just want
a nice girl to talk to."**

listed strength of the entire Navy was turned loose here.

Yet, Rear Adm. V. G. Lambert, Los Angeles-Long Beach Naval Base commander, testifies to the popularity of this area.

"I've talked to a number of enlisted men and I've found them to be very happy about Long Beach as a place to be. They have Hollywood, winter sports, football, basketball, surfing ... lots of activities."

He says his men have the same problems as those in civilian life. "Many of our young men have grown up in a permissive society, a permissive home."

The freedom has created problems the old sailors never had. Whether they liked it or not, they knew who they were and what they had to do. Self expression and identity were the least of their worries.

Chaplain Piirto says the most common complaint he hears from sailors involves the identity problem.

"Enlisted men say they are not treated like human beings. They complain that as long as they do their work, no one cares what their problems are."

One of the problems is as old as the Navy itself. It's the loneliness which afflicts a man who spends six months at sea and then tries to find a life ashore.

Willie Helton, 18-year-old seaman recruit assigned to the John Paul Jones, has just learned about it. He tried to put it into words as he munched a hamburger at the Flotilla Club.

"Sometimes," he said, a bit embarrassed, "I just want a nice girl to talk to."

Mrs. Nell Clapperton would be happy to talk to him. Farnham and his people at the Armed Services YMCA would help him find a nice girl. But Willie Helton will probably never meet them. Instead, he will wait until he gets enough money to buy a car and maybe share an apartment with two or three other men. He will gradually shed his identity as a Navy man and behave like any other young man living in Southern California.

And that is where all the sailors have gone. □

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how's your B.I.Q.

Do you
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This quiz
will tell you.

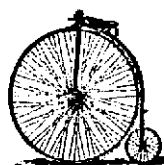


- 6) The animal most usually dangerous to the bike rider is:
a) skunk
b) dog
c) cat



- 7) The stem of a bike seat should be set into the head tube:
a) 1 inch
b) 2 inches
c) 3 1/2 inches
8) Bicycle light and reflector should be visible from:
a) 100 feet
b) 200 feet
c) 300 feet
9) The most dangerous bike game is:
a) ice riding
b) beach riding
c) cyclo cross riding

By LORI FULLER



- 1) When going down slippery hills you should:
a) lean forward slightly
b) lean backward slightly
c) remain as on level ground
2) The chief danger of any hill is:
a) going up
b) making turns
c) speed

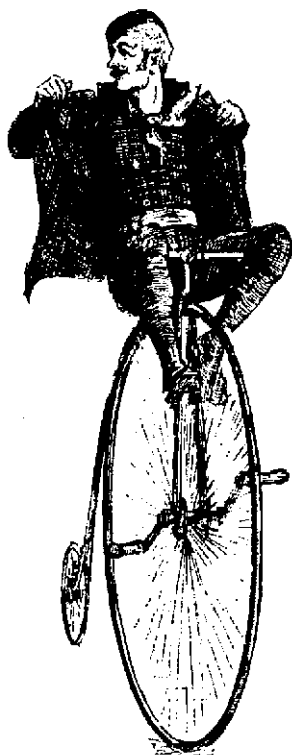


- 3) When riding on any road you should:
a) keep to the right
b) ride facing traffic
c) ride the center line
4) Light traffic is more likely on Saturdays and Sundays at:
a) 2-6 p.m.
b) 10-3 p.m.
c) 7-11 a.m.
5) The most dangerous road is:
a) wet
b) freshly tarred
c) graveled



- 10) You'll know your pedals are loose when:
a) they squeak
b) they spin loosely
c) you look
11) The best left turn is made when you:
a) walk your bike across two crosswalks
b) use the left turn lane
c) cross in the middle of the road before you reach the corner
12) To avoid glare at night from oncoming headlights:
a) look directly down at the ground
b) close left eye and look toward the right
c) squint

- 13) Tires are inflated properly when, pressed against a curb, they:
a) squish outwards slightly on each side
b) remain firmly undented
c) squish almost to the rim



- 14) To detect cars approaching from the rear at night you:
a) turn around and look behind you
b) look down at the rim of your wheel
c) listen
- 15) The greatest increase in bike accidents this year is in the:
a) under 6 age group
b) under 14 age group
c) 15-35 age group

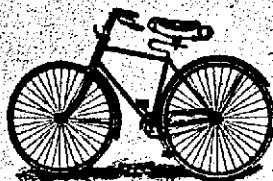
- 16) More kids are killed in bike accidents:
a) around schools
b) in neighborhoods
c) on country roads



- 17) One-third of all accidents involving young cyclists involve:
a) drunken drivers
b) speeders
c) parked cars
- 18) 10-speed cyclists earn most of their tickets by:
a) exceeding the posted speed limit
b) riding on the wrong side of the road
c) riding on sidewalks
- 19) The most dangerous time to ride is:
a) sunset
b) night
c) noon
- 20) The most common danger to the cyclist found in streets is:
a) glass
b) sewer gratings
c) chuck holes

ANSWERS

Score yourself 10 points for each right answer!
160 or more — excellent
120 or more — OK
100 or less — you're in trouble! Get a good book on cycle safety!



- | | |
|---|--|
| 1—b Leaning back prevents back wheel slip. | 11—a Your nose, if big enough, shades your right eye. |
| 2—c | 12—b |
| 3—a Any other answer and you're lucky to be alive! | 13—a |
| 4—c | 14—b Headlights will be reflected in your rim long before you hear cars. |
| 5—a | 15—c A peculiar result of the "bike boom." |
| 6—b Dogs are the bane of cyclists, being ubiquitous barkers and biters. | 16—b |
| 7—b | 17—c |
| 8—c | 18—a These cyclists have been cited in 25- and 35-mile zones. |
| 9—a Any mountain driver or skier will agree with this. | 19—b |
| 10—c Pedals are sneaky — they give no warnings! | 20—b Sewer gratings are the most common and unsuspected hazard. |



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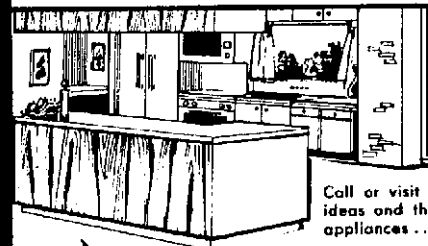
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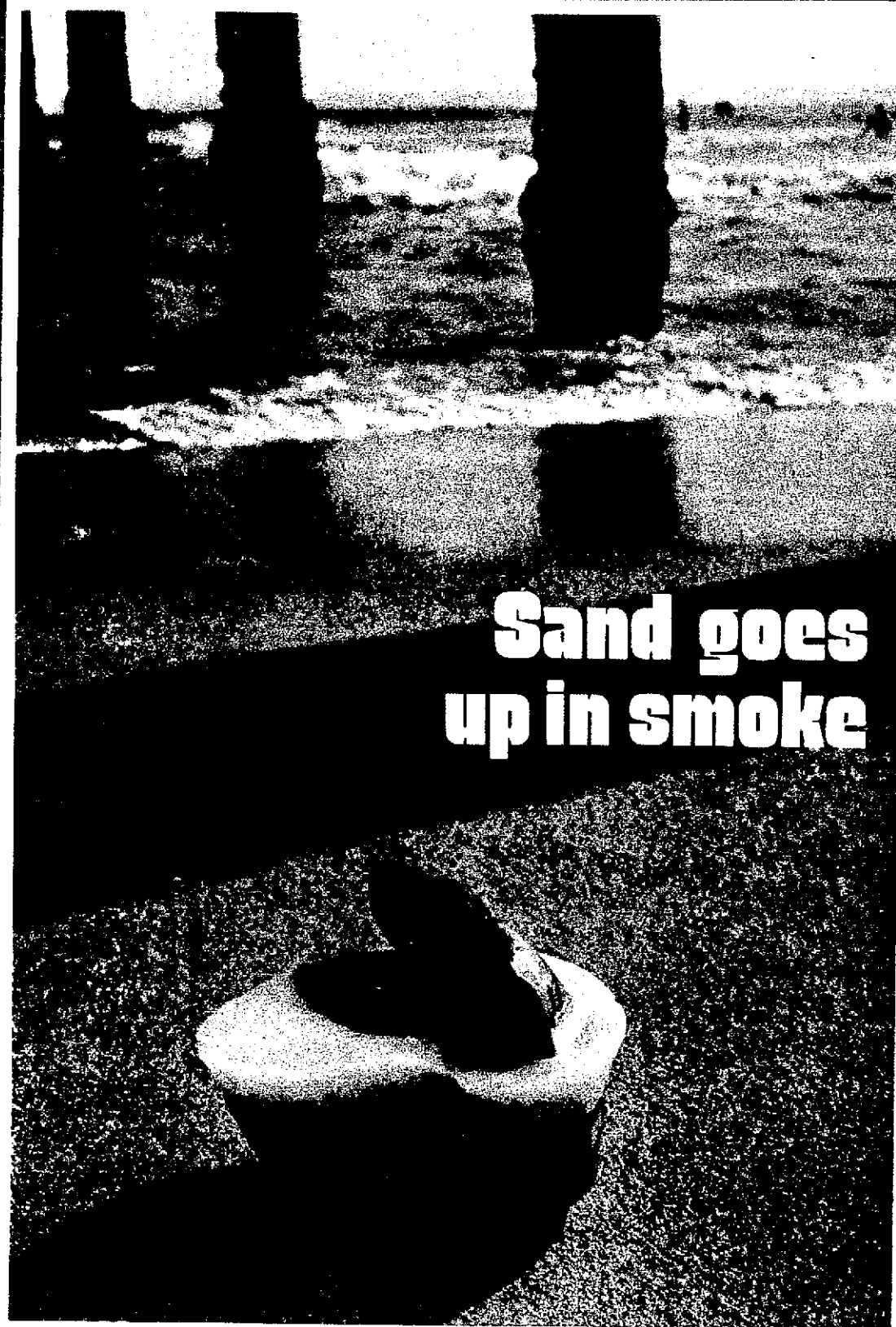


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Sand goes up in smoke

Back to its origins, this candle graces the sand near the pier at Manhattan Beach.

The nitty-gritty of candlemaking

By ANTHONY ARDOLINO

Laughing children spill out of the neighborhood elementary school and begin the happy journey towards home, parents and dinner. Along with colorful lunch boxes and notes pinned to clothing, several are carrying items made that day in class. Bursting into homes, they excitedly share with mom and dad their newly-made objects — candles.

Candlemaking can be one of the creative discoveries of childhood — of holding up for approval an object only vaguely resembling the milk carton it was molded in.

Today a lot of adults also are rediscovering the satisfaction and the fun of candlemaking. With the addition of sand, they are finding new expressions in wax.

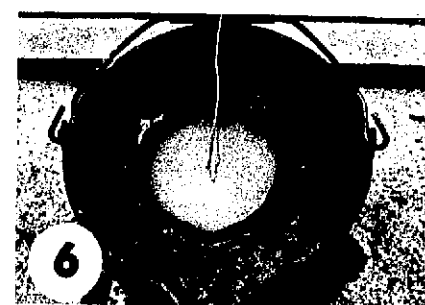
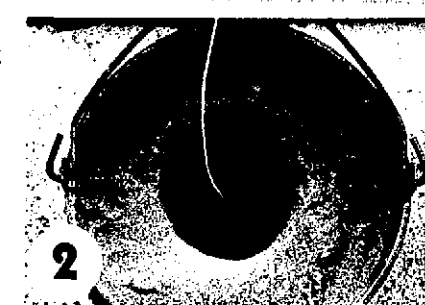
Although candlemaking is depicted on 5,000-year-old Egyptian tombs, nobody knows for sure where the sandmold originated. The Incas of South America are generally credited with the discovery. One of the first molds appeared in the 15th century in Paris, and in 1834 a man named Joseph Morgan invented a molding machine for the mass production of candles.

Most sand-cast candles today are hand-made and sell in department and drug stores, boutique and "head shops" for anywhere from 50 cents to \$1. They come in countless shapes and sizes and in solid or layered colors. They are melted smooth or left with sand on the outside and have from one to 10 wicks. They are often molded around driftwood or rocks and have rusted spikes, bolts and shards of colored glass for ornamentation. They can sit on a coffee table or a shelf or hang from ceilings on chains or leather straps. They make excellent gifts and can be produced for a fraction of their selling price. But most important, they are simply fun to make.

Sand, the essential ingredient, can usually be obtained free. If sand is not readily available, it can be purchased at hardware or building supply stores for a nominal cost. Silica sand is the best type, as it is cleaner and easier to remove from the finished candle.

Next comes a container to hold the sand. Anything from buckets to barrels will work and plastic washtubs are ideal.

Wax, wick and coloring can be purchased at hobby or hardware stores with a 10-pound



WAXING CREATIVE

(1) Wax should be heated over a low flame. If it smokes, it's too hot. Foil makes clean-up easy. (2) Wick is suspended above the mold before the first layer is poured. The three holes at bottom will later be legs. (3) Wax is carefully poured into the mold in a circular motion so the poured steam doesn't bleed into the layer below. Note the block under the left side of the bucket. (4) The mold is tilted from a different side before each pouring to achieve wedge-shaped layers. (5) Ready for the last layer. Wax dries darker and from the outside in as photo shows. Soft center allows the layers to bond together. (6) Candles should cool for two hours after the last layer is poured. If removed too soon, the center of the finished candle will sink.

cake of wax selling for less than \$3. Wick costs about 50 cents for 10 feet but the purist may wish to make his own. Medium weight cotton cord, soaked overnight in a cup of water with two tablespoons of Borax and one tablespoon of salt will do it. Wicks can also be used from old or broken candles.

To color the candle regular candle dye, either in liquid or powder form, is available. Crayons work just as well, offer a wider variety of colors and cost far less.

To make a sand-cast candle, first dampen the sand with water until it is wet enough to hold a shape, yet not so wet that the mold collapses or collects water at the bottom. The shape of the mold is limited only by imagination. It can be neatly shaped by pressing a bottle or other object into the sand or simply scooped out by hand and patted firm around the sides. Try poking holes in the shape with your fingers. This will give the finished candle sprouts or legs. If the candle is to be smooth with no sand on the outside, then the mold should be packed firm so less sand will cling to the wax.

Once the mold is shaped, driftwood or other ornamentation can be put into it. Try taking three pieces of driftwood and placing them into and through the mold so they will be part of the candle and also serve as legs for it.

Press interesting rocks or shells into the sides of the mold. But remember, anything that can be seen inside the mold will later be covered with wax.

Next decide on the color or colors of the candle. If sand is to be left on the outside of

the candle, only one color is needed for the top. In this case the candle can be made with one pouring. For our example, however, we will use a layered candle with multiple colors.

If crayons are used for coloring, the pattern can be sketched on a piece of paper beforehand. Layer width can be indicated on the wall of the mold or by measuring exact amounts of wax while melting.

Melt the wax in a double pan of boiling water, adding the crayon or dye after the wax has fully melted. If the wax smokes during this operation, it is too hot. The ideal temperature for pouring is right after all the wax has melted. Temperature is not as important for the first layer as it is for subsequent layers.

Before pouring onto another layer, make sure the lower one is fully hardened on the outside, yet slightly soft in the center. This allows the layers to bond to one another.

Pour each layer slowly and carefully and not just in one spot. This prevents making a deep pit at the bottom of the mold, and if you are pouring on top of another layer, it prevents bleeding of one color into the next.

The wax takes 30 to 45 minutes to cool enough so the next layer can be poured. Before pouring the last layer, add some candle scent to the melted wax. Then whenever the candle is burned, the room can be fragrantly scented with jasmine, rose or sandalwood.

If the candle is being poured into a smaller mold, such as a bucket, try tilting the sides of the bucket by wedging a block under a side and rotating it as each layer is poured. The finished product will be an interesting variety of triangular colors.

After the last layer has been poured, the wax should be cooled at least two hours before the candle is taken from the mold. The center of the candle will retain the heat from the various layers and if removed from the sand too soon, the center will sink.

Once the candle has been removed, the sand should be brushed and carefully scraped from its sides. There is usually an overlapping of layers on the outside of the candle, but these can be scraped and chiseled off. When the candle is as free of sand as possible, bring some water to a boil and carefully pour over the sides of the candle to remove the remaining sand and put a smooth finish on it. Wearing rubber gloves will prevent many a burned finger during this operation.

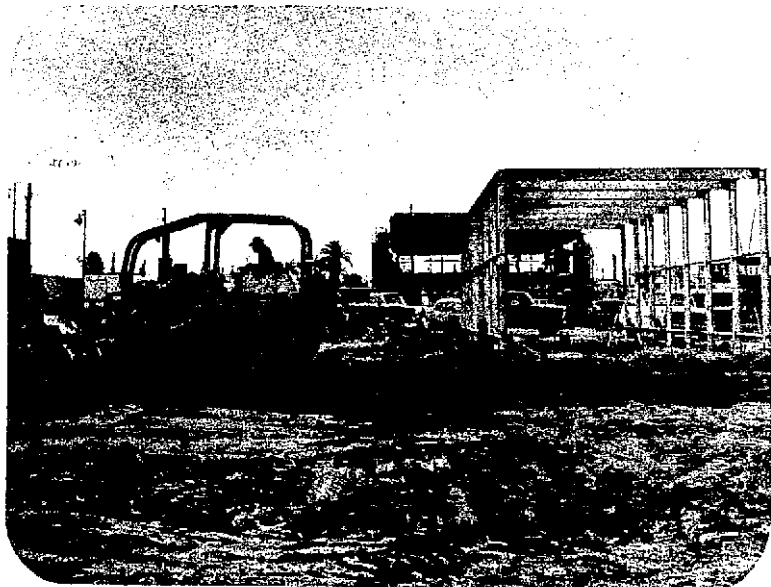
Many hobbyists use a small butane torch to smooth their finished candles, with the advantage of not having to wait for water to boil.

If you want sand left on the sides of the candle, first remove the overlapping excess of wax, then pour clear wax mixed with sand carefully over the candle. It might take more than one pouring to completely cover the candle. Gravel, instead of sand, can be mixed with the wax. So can crushed glass, sequins or wood shavings. Again imagination is the only limit.

Candles in the sand can become the theme for a Saturday afternoon — or a football Sunday. It is a hobby the whole family can enjoy. And there is no such thing as a ruined candle. If it doesn't turn out quite right, put a match to it. □

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



The new maintenance facility for the Long Beach Public Transportation Company which will be located at 1300 Gardenia Avenue, is rapidly becoming a reality. This facility has been in the planning stage for several years and when it is completed it will be the most efficient in the Nation. Shown above is one of the tractors busily leveling the ground for the new parking lot, with the framework of the automatic bus washer and fuel island in the background. The complex will cover approximately six (6) acres and will be surrounded by a slump stone fence, with trees and flowers planted between the sidewalk and the fence. Adequate off-street parking will be provided for all employees. The completion date for the new facility is scheduled for Mid-Summer of this year and at that time there will be an open house for public inspection.



Mrs. Sam Bable of 1006 Luray St. says quote "Mr. Kitchen's did an addition on our home to expand our kitchen which made it more roomy and practical for our family. Most people don't realize they do additions but then craftsmen do all types of remodeling. We are delighted as is my friend Mrs. J. J. McCaffery. I recommended Mr. Kitchen to do her kitchen also. Drop in at 1819 Redondo Ave. and visit their showroom or call 597-5561 for a FREE ESTIMATE.

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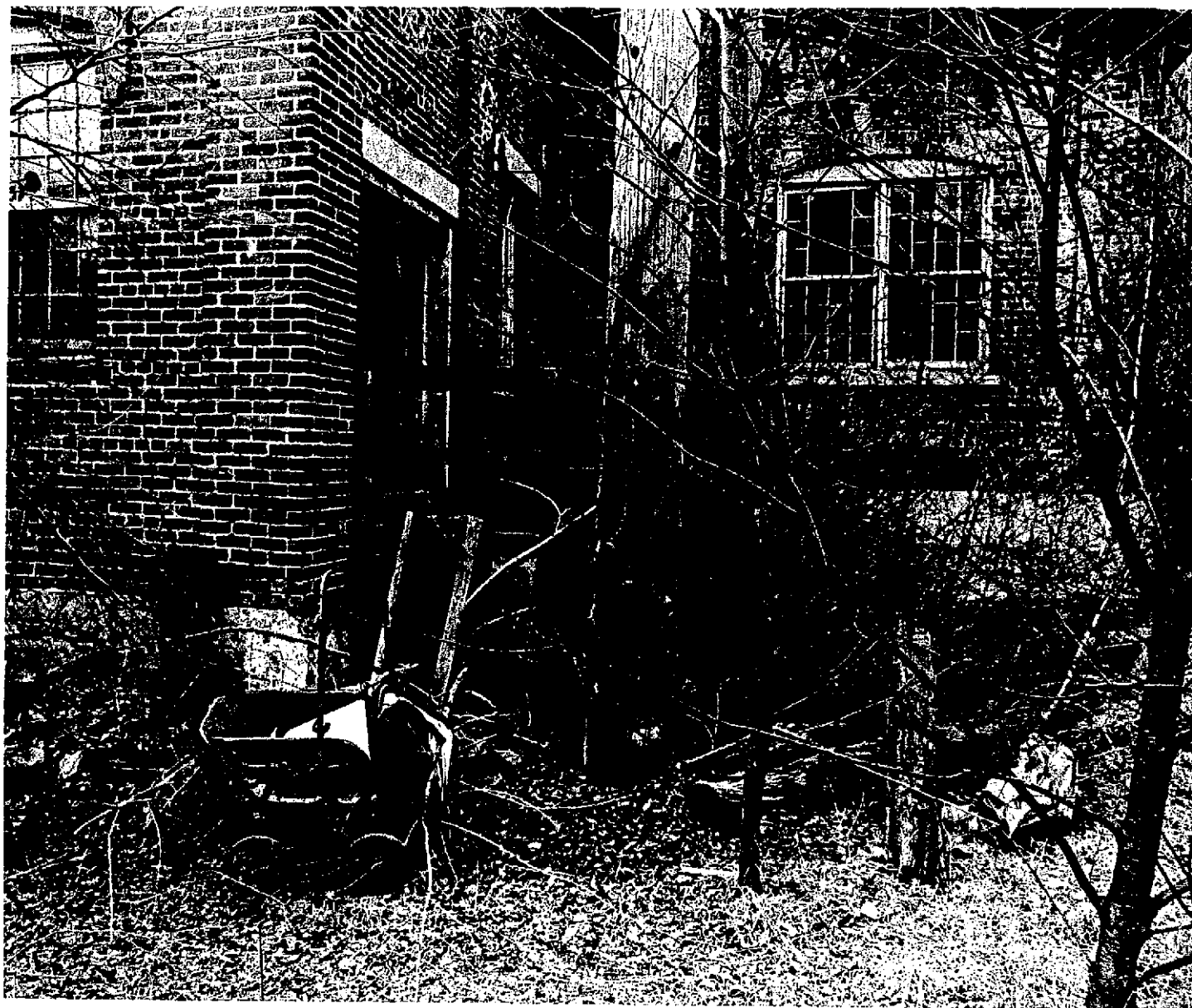
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AMERICA.



Part II of a two-part series By EHUD YONAY

BUFFALO CREEK, W. Va. (April)—With much uncertainty and hesitation, spring is creeping into the West Virginia hills, sprinkling handfuls of pale green shoots along the twisting valleys and strip-mined slopes, between heaps of coal slag and junked cars. The buds on the dormant trees swell as juices start to rise from the tough, carbon-saturated ground. The fish are beginning to bite and swarms of pink-cheeked towheads, carrying cane-and-twine fishing poles, run down to the rumbling creeks as soon as schools let out.

But there is no such vitality in this devastated, flood-ravaged hollow in Logan County. A month and a half after a gigantic slag heap, loosely dumped at the head of the canyon, and equally loosely labeled a dam by the Buffalo Mining Co., exploded and sent 21 million cubic feet of water down the valley in a murderous tide, the only thing growing here in considerable amounts is bitterness and the painful realization that the miners can never win, no matter what.

"The flood was bad enough," says a

BABY CARRIAGE IN TANGLED ABANDON
A deserted mining town in West Virginia presents one of the less attractive faces of America.

young miner who lost his father-in-law and two houses in the flood. "But to think that we would still have to watch over the shoulders of our duly-elected representatives to make sure they don't cheat us out of what's coming to us. Why it's like being slapped in the face after being in an accident."

His anger echoes up and down the creek. Having lived for so long with the dangers of explosions, cave-ins and fires, the miners are even willing to write off the collapse of the dam as an accident. What hurts them most is

AMERICA!

what happened since the water came down the creek, wiping out 16 communities, killing 117 people, leaving 4,000 homeless.

"I'll give you an example," says Charlie Cowan, a gas station owner at the Amherstdale camp. "As soon as the water went down the state started to push a new highway through here. They quarantined the area so people could not go back to their homes and they started to condemn the buildings and tear them down. I saw a man pleading with them to let him remove his motorcycle from the house before they leveled it, but they just drove the bulldozer over the whole thing. This way the only compensation they'd have to pay to the owners is for an 'unsafe' house." Cowan, a normally-cheerful man, now heads the Buffalo Creek Citizens Disaster Committee.

"Why are you so surprised? Haven't you been in a war before? That's the way it always winds up, the invaders looting and taking away whatever they can lay their hands on," says an old miner in Laredo, a small mining camp just below the dam, where only the few houses which stood on high ground escaped total destruction.

It is a pity West Virginia is not on the list of American historical monuments given to the foreign visitor upon his arrival here. It is a preserved chapter of an era which is supposed to have disappeared with John L. Lewis, Upton Sinclair and Calvin Coolidge, a slice in space and time where there is still little difference between state authorities and the coal interests, like a latter-day rerun of "How Green Was My Valley."

"Is it as dirty in your country as it is here?" a young girl in a hamburger stand asks the visitor, in the same tone that a New York kid would ask if there were big cars and tall buildings in the visitor's home country.

"The state and the company decide everything here, without ever consulting us," says Cowan. "When HUD brought trailers to house the flood victims, they refused to put them on the victims' lots. Instead, they built trailer courts on company property and allowed the flood refugees to stay in them for a year. After that the company would wind up with a beautiful trailer court, which it could rent to the miners who still don't have homes."

To many oldtimers in this valley, the company's attempts to shrug off responsibility for the disaster, and the insurance companies' efforts to renege on their policies, are vivid reminders of the bitter 30s, when company-hired goon squads were used to break heads and strikes and prevent all efforts to improve the lot of the miners. For a while things seemed rosy. Wages have improved since those days. The miners moved into little cottages along the creek and their children often went to school out of the valley.

The collapse of the dam suddenly brought back memories and the battle lines were redrawn.

"I don't give a damn about what the Buffalo Mining Co. says," says Cowan. (A

highly-placed company spokesman made headlines during the flood by saying that the whole thing was an act of God over which the company had no control.)

"The company is owned by the Pittston Coal Co., which takes millions of dollars out of these hills every year. We get the coal out and right now we are going to make sure that we get back everything we lost because of it."

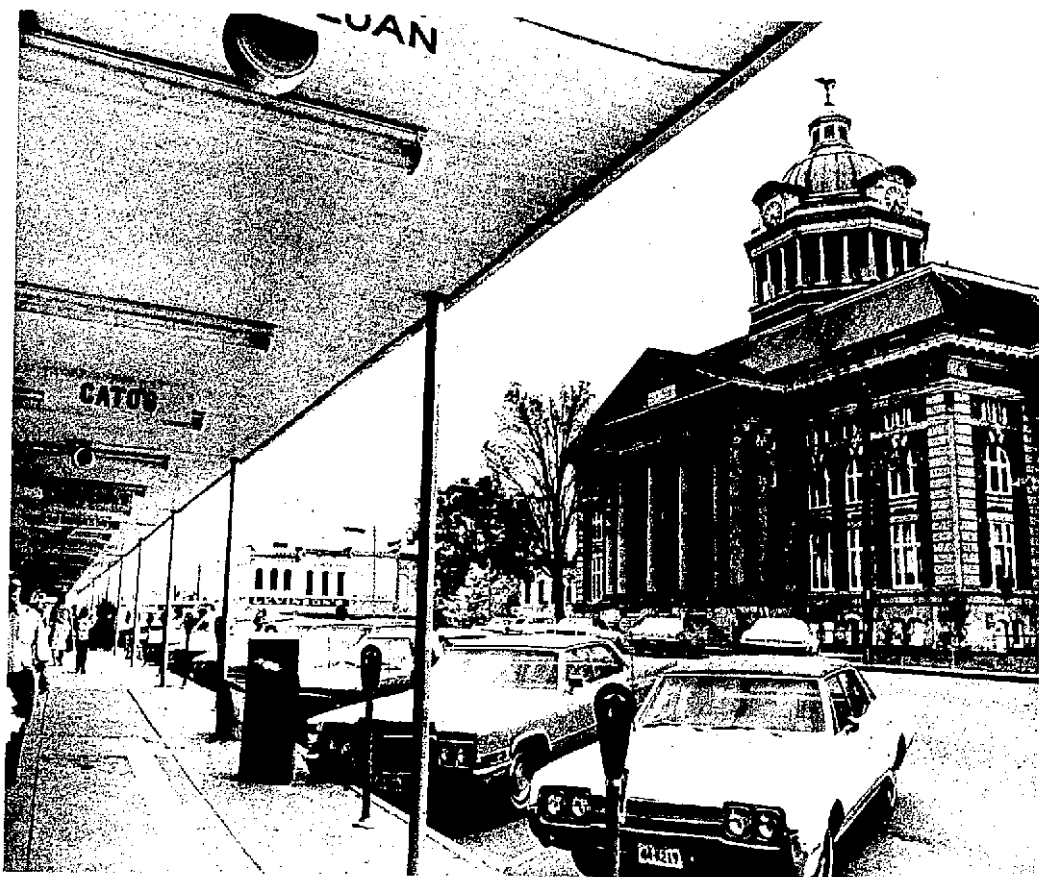
PULASKI, Tenn. (April)—Travelling across the country these days is like watching an endless funeral procession for the deceased American "downtown." It seems that, no matter what happens, downtown always comes out the loser. If a town is dying, its commercial center goes first. If it prospers, business moves out to new malls and shopping centers

out of town, letting the red-brick and detailed-concrete buildings along Main Street decay, the sidewalks crack, the afternoon shoppers give way to winos and derelicts.

None of that for Pulaski though. Surrounding the square of this little town of 7,000 are rows of attractive shops, their fronts well painted and restored to their turn-of-the-century, rainbow-sherbet look with colorful canopies over the sidewalks making the square into a delightful open-air mall. With the dogwoods blooming in whites and pinks around the ornate county courthouse and the statue of Confederate boy-hero Sam Davis in the middle of the square, this downtown is easily one of the most unusual, loveliest shopping centers anywhere.

Only 10 years ago, however, like scores

22



TOWN THAT REFUSED TO DIE
Pulaski, Tenn., birthplace of the KKK, presents a different personality with its resurrected downtown.



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AMERICA

(Continued from page 21)

of other small towns throughout middle Tennessee, Pulaski was about to die. Farming in the surrounding county declined. The population shrank from 29,000 for the county in 1950 to 22,000 in 1960. High schoolers left town upon graduation. Welfare and unemployment rolls were the only thing that continued to grow. Pulaski's only claim to fame was that a century ago, the Ku Klux Klan was founded here.

To the foreign visitor, Pulaski's revival provides a rare reminder of that almost-forgotten quality which used to radiate from this country in all directions—Yankee ingenuity. It was no miracle that saved Pulaski, just a lot of work, bold ideas and the willingness to try them.

Recognizing that without industry the county could never survive, city and county officials got together, bought a 400-acre farm on the outskirts of town and made it into an industrial park, complete with roads, gas, water, electricity and strict anti-pollution regulations.

Today Pulaski has 13 industrial plants employing 3,500 people and more companies are applying to move here. Many of the workers still have their farms and their salaries provide the necessary operating capital. In spite of this rapid industrialization, the Elk River still flows clear and unpolluted at the edge of town, the air is clean and the noise from the factories does not reach town.

Industrialization was only the first step. Alarmed by the fact that Giles County was the lowest in the state in beef production, the First National Bank of Pulaski purchased \$50,000 worth of top-quality, performance-tested Hereford, Angus and Charolais bulls, then leased them to the farmers for low prices which they

could afford. While the bank made no profits on the deal, the bulls shot Giles County into the first place in the state in beef production. Today some 81 per cent of the county's calves reach the top three grades of beef. In 1962 none did.

When prosperity started to hit Pulaski, the downtown merchants realized that it wouldn't be long before someone would build a shopping center on the outskirts of town and take their business away. By putting up money from their own pockets and restoring the buildings, they transformed the seedy downtown into a delightful mall, full of specialty shops — and shoppers. So far no shopping center appeared anywhere near the town.

Then came the turn of the old First Street Cemetery. Unused for some 80 years, it has become a weed patch and an eyesore. Property owners around it were discouraged by the spreading blight and no longer bothered to keep up their own places.

With a special grant from HUD, the cemetery was made into a neighborhood park, beautifully landscaped and conveniently arranged. It is not unusual to see residents go there for relaxation in the sun. The recycling of the cemetery caused its neighbors to take better care of their property and the spread of decay was halted.

The revival of Pulaski is reflected even more in the lives of its residents. With 22 per cent of its population black, Pulaski became the first town in Tennessee to smoothly integrate its schools, in spite of opposition from the local cell of the John Birch Society. The Pulaski Medical Society also made history of sorts when it elected a black president.

All of which is coming a long way from

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THE WARPATH IS DIFFERENT TODAY
Hopi and Navajo Indians gather to organize resistance to a land division plan that would uproot them from their homes.

the days when Pulaski was known only as the birthplace of the KKK and the hanging place of Sam Davis.

"Everybody is talking about this new movie, 'The Last Picture Show,' and how small towns are dying," says an resident near the courthouse. "In Pulaski 'The Last Picture Show' takes place every fall, when the drive-in theater closes for the winter. but then it opens again every spring."

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (May)—The dogwood is blooming in the south, like pink and white marzipan frosting on the thickly-green hills. Nashville, Birmingham, Tuscaloosa. Black delta soil with a green orgy of new vegetation on both sides of the highway. Wallace billboards. Catfish and hush puppies. Muddy-looking clapboard houses with heavy black women swinging on the porch, viewing passing cars through overhanging vines. Summertime and the living is easy.

I remember countless TV documentaries of only a few years ago and walk cautiously into a roadside restaurant, painfully aware of my hair (actually not that long—perhaps two inches below the collar.) Three families are sitting over chicken dinners. The men ruddy-faced, crew-cut and square-fingered. The women with high-pitched voices and fresh hairdos. With them are their children, boys and girls with length hair and bleached dungarees.

As I sit down a car honks outside. One of the boys recognizes a friend through the window and flashes a peace sign with two fingers erect and separated. His father continues to eat as if nothing happened.

CANYON DE CHELLY, Ariz. (May)—The South blends into the West along the Gulf of Mexico. Bayous change into rice fields, then

into pastures with grazing Brahman cattle. Crayfish dinners into fist-thick steaks. Wide skies. Hazy spaces. Summer starts north of San Antonio with the dusty mesquite panting under steel blue skies. Five and 10-gallon hats. Gun racks in the rear windows of passing pickup trucks. A huge elm spreads shade and coolness in front of President Johnson's birthplace, a modest wooden house, the kind an American president should be born in.

When I first came to this country in the early 60s, I read about Indians only in anthropology books, Western novels and the travel section of my Sunday paper. Then came the Civil Rights Movement, Caesar Chavez and the occupation of Alcatraz Island.

I am leaning against a vine-covered fence on the floor of this magnificent canyon, on the Navajo reservation in Arizona. Towering high above me is a red, wind-polished sandstone wall into which a complex of buildings was carved by an ancient Indian civilization. Two heavy jeeps, loaded with tourists, roar in and stop and their cargo spills all around with cocked cameras and cries of awe.

A heavy set Indian guide, dressed like a cowboy, walks over to the side to rest under a tall cottonwood tree. We talk. He asks me where I come from. When I tell him, he says, well, it must be better there than here. "Why, isn't this a good country?" I ask him. A shade of annoyance and contempt sweeps across his impassive, heavy features. He turns and spits on the ground. "The hell it is," he says.

CALIFORNIA (Summer and Fall)—There ought to be a law against crossing America from West to East. I did it once and it didn't make any sense. It goes against the grain of history, geography and human development. This is where everything starts on the craggy shoreline of the Pacific. This is where the new

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AMERICA

(Continued from page 23)

American tissue is being formed, like the bud at the tip of an apple branch, always growing from the end only.

Smog in Los Angeles. Nude bathing in Malibu. Lunch at the Bistro. Young people with shaggy hair and poor-boy clothes driving down Sunset Boulevard in shiny Silver Clouds. The latest kick is having house plants which one can call by their first name, play music to or talk to. Jogging has given its place to bicycling.

If America is the playground of the west-ern world, California is America's own sand-box. This is where they invent the games that will be tomorrow's habits—except that not all games become habits, which makes it difficult to sort out the fads from the real changes.

This was an election year and it is here that the deepest changes spring out. It was an elec-tion year without bumper stickers, buttons or

level, where they attract both attention and a personal stake. This is where the big changes take place except that they are made up of tiny changes and achievements in countless towns, counties and districts. And so none of these by itself can win the intense media coverage necessary to make it an accepted political trend.

In a tiny town in Fresno County, a Chica-no majority manages to achieve control of the city council for the first time in history. In Carmel residents are alarmed when they find out that a big developer bought an artichoke ranch near the beach for building purposes. And so they raise among them enough money to buy him out and keep the land for com-munity use. In Los Angeles concerned citizens are fighting to keep oil drilling off Pacific Palisades and developers away from the Santa Monica Mountains.

Few places demonstrate a tendency to let



Student riots used to date historical events in Berkeley. The violence has subsided but not the politics in a city where last year's radicals are today's city councilmen.



Nude bathing is big in California, America's own sandbox. It's in this state where they invent games that will be tomorrow's habits — in Des Moines and Keokuk.

posters. Both McGovern and Nixon offices sold large numbers of these traditional symbols of once-every-four-years political involve-ment, but those who bought them did not put them up. McGovern was disappointed that the Watergate did not arouse a tide of outrage. The Nixonites were undoubtedly displeased with the lukewarm reception to their impending peace agreement with Hanoi. There was much talk about the voter's apathy. A few realized that this is much of what populism is all about.

Instead of in the presidential arena, today's political wars take place on the local

the people decide more than California, where petitions and referendums became the dominant aspect of the recent election. Last fall, some two dozen propositions to amend the state constitution were the stuff bumper stickers and billboards were made of. "Yes on 22." "No on 20." "Yes on 19." Whatever the subject—taxes, coastal protection, marijuana or Highway patrol wages—they are all based on one recurring theme, the elected represen-tatives let the voter down.

In Berkeley, where last year's radicals now sit on the city council and where student



CALIFORNIA THE SPLENDID
Tangled freeways cross downtown Los Angeles

revolts are used to date historical events—much like tornados or hurricanes in other parts of the country—the violence has subsided but not the politics. "Berkeley is a bellwether to cities all over the world," says Edythe Campbell, the city clerk. "Ever since the radical takeover a year ago, we are considered a pioneer of the 'New Politics'."

It is a complicated sort of politics. In a most recent case, an organization called Refusers of illegal and Oppressive Taxes (RIOT) has appealed to the city council to consider taking over the local facilities of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., a giant Northern California utility company, in an effort to cut down on the rising utility bills. When the council refused, the group circulated a petition asking that the council take over PG&E and gathered enough signatures to make the council initiate a feasibility study of such a takeover. Almost immediately, a group of residents and business leaders called the Citizens Referendum Committee, which was financially backed by PG&E, started to circulate petitions asking that the takeover not take place. They too managed to get enough signatures, and so the issue is at a stalemate while a study is being

conducted. Next April the matter will come to a general vote.

It was a complicated year, even more so for the foreign visitor. In America, it is often difficult to judge how much of a certain trend is due to the sort of modern evolution which eventually will reach other countries and how much of it is simply the result of this country's gigantic dimensions.

And it is just possible that, just like the rest of the modern world, America has been overwhelmed by too much modernization taking place too fast, and it suddenly digs its heels in the rapidly-rushing strip of runway and says "Now, wait a minute."

Populism and organic food. Referendums and roof gardening in the city. Hollywood nostalgia and "stop the freeway" campaigns. Some would undoubtedly call it an escape from reality, but isn't it just possible that the return to the earth is that long-overdue recharging of the national batteries? The Greek giant Antanus managed to fight Hercules simply by gaining new strength each time his feet touched the ground. He lost the battle when Hercules lifted him up in the air and squeezed him to death.

Up the coast along an incredibly blue Pacific, beyond Carmel and Monterey, is the University of California campus at Santa Cruz. An organic student cafeteria. No administration building. (It is called

27

Bicycling probably has outstripped jogging as No. 1 exercise form in America's Golden State, but this senior citizen hasn't heard it yet.



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By STEVE ELLINGSON

How long is it since you put something of yourself into your home? You say you're not creative . . . well, this project might just make a liar out of you.

The "Little Sergeant" felt wall mural pictured here is so easy a small boy or girl could do it. But why not do it for them and make a hero of yourself.

This decorator-type wall hanging is the perfect touch for a child's or guest bedroom, even a den. To create it, all you need is a sheet of plywood, glue, felt squares (available at most fabric shops) and some decorative trims to fit your whims. You can make the little soldier as fussy as you want by adding your own touches to the pattern guidelines for colors and trim. The full-size pattern gives step-by-step instructions complete with pictures to help you create the 18-by-30 inch conversation piece.

So hup-one-two-three. Step forward and be counted as a true creative genius. Amaze your family and friends. To obtain the "Little Sergeant" pattern number 506, send \$1.00 (add 25 cents extra per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
Southland Living Pattern Dept.
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**ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

(See Page 31)

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ANTA	TERRE	CRAWLS	SPACE
GWK	ARONFOR	OWNES	MOVEY
AR	AT	WATS	AND
ASPER	HESE	ART	NETTE
UP	TRENT	STE	PURE
ONG	ALT	TRESPAN	ANT
ENGLAND	PERSTANS	SET	
ASOGAT	THIS	ORE	OTOL
ALTA	GOOPS	QUAD	MEON
SCOTS	ROPE	READ	BEAST
IONE	CURE	LADLE	ALLES
DAID	LOS	HUN	SAPLES
BOB	MENT	RESTATE	
GOVERNANT	OME	SARE	
PIMA	TET	PAROLE	APR
SPIDE	MOS	NOSIR	CORSO
AR	WAT	GAUTE	
OVERLAPS	AND	OUNDS	SHUT
REARRANGER	UNTIL	TONA	
BRED	EATS	STENO	EMDR

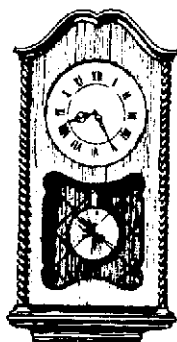
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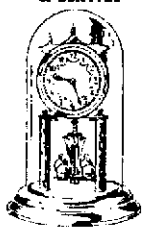
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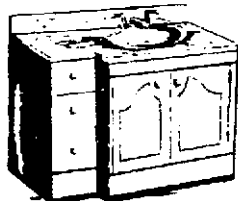
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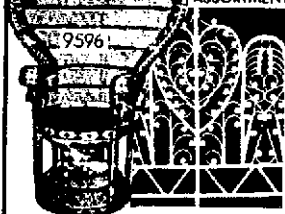
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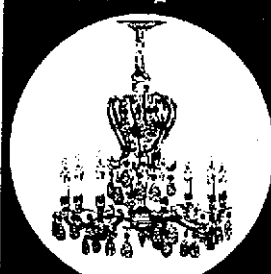
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AMERICA

(Continued from page 25)

Central Services instead). Small, separate colleges. Faculty and students live in the same buildings. On the outskirts of the campus is a small organic farm that looks as if it were taken out of an Andrew Wyeth painting—weathered wood barns, horsedrawn plows, pitchforks and shovels instead of tractors.

A group of young people are building a barn out of heavy beams, using no nails or screws. They fit the whole thing together like a gigantic jig-saw puzzle, with skill and hard work. Toby Cooper sits astride a wooden beam, boring through it with a hand drill, his golden muscles rippling in the sun.

An All-American golden boy. An alternate on the U.S. canoeing team in 1965. Member of the U.S. team in Copenhagen in 1970. An M.A. in zoology from the University of Michigan. Has taught biology and wants to go for his Ph.D.

"I came here because I believe in what the farm stands for," he says quietly. "This is a viable alternative to the present way. It shows how the individual can grow his own food and protect his environment at the same time. I think it is important that we seek these alternatives before it is too late. We should learn to live with our environment not against it."

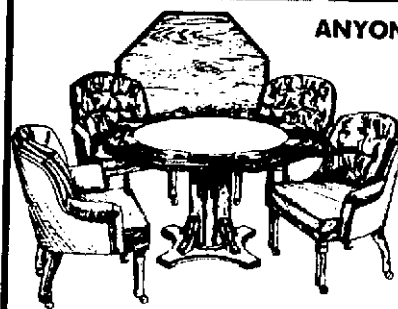
It is almost 200 years since the first American revolution, enough time for a second one to set in. These kids look good in their long hair and gold-rim glasses. Four years ago Jefferson would probably have been clubbed in Chicago. Last year he might have been a delegate to Miami.

The sun is setting to the West, dipping into the Pacific like a red fireball. There is nowhere to go from here, nothing beyond. One can only wait and see what happens here, from here, to all of us. It is quiet on this hill, except for the pounding of a wooden mallet on a freshly-cut dovetail joint. There is earthiness and health out here in Santa Cruz. Is this really where America is going? It would be nice, wouldn't it?

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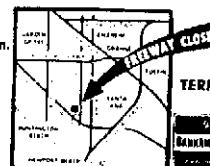
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"... And more scenic than
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room, with walls of glass on
three sides, has one of the
world's most spectacular views.

The star of the show is the
Queen Mary, illuminated with
myriads of lights. Nearby are
thousands of additional lights on
Pier J and other harbor facilities,
including the oil islands, other
ships, bridges, Long Beach Free-
way and vast parking areas.

Redecorated in a plush
Polynesian motif, the Skyroom
restaurant is now operated by
youthful Tom Massoud. Born in
Iran, he also operates restaurants
in Los Angeles. His new menu
in the skyroom dining room,
open every night except Mon-
day, emphasizes sea foods,
prime rib, Hawaiian spareribs,
steaks and Persian specialties
prepared under the direction of
No. 1 chef Rex Kinney, an ex-
pert who turns out particularly
delectable international sauces.

The dinners include an im-
pressive tray of relishes, salad
topped with cherry tomatoes
and cucumber slices; potato or
rice, fresh sourdough rolls from
Rex's oven and beverage. The
table settings are handsome, in-
cluding blue linen cloths, green
linen napkins and green plates.

Among the entrees are
sweet-and-sour baby spareribs
Hawaiian with baked banana,



TOM MASSOUD
Spectacular View

\$3.75; red snapper saute with
parsley butter, \$3.95; fisher-
man's cioppino, combining
shellfish and other sea foods in a
broth, \$4.95; prime rib au jus,
\$5.75; filet mignon, \$5.25; N.Y.
cut steak, \$4.95; teriyaki steak,
\$5.50, and Persian beef shish
kebab, \$4.25.

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GUIDE

DO YOU THINK your tastebuds are tired? Do they just lie there inactive when you gaze at your food?

Believe me, they're merely dormant, waiting for something spectacular to make them blossom into full life. And the place to go for that spectacular kind of cuisine is Rocco's, a handsome Mediterranean-style restaurant at 8060 E. Florence Ave., Downey, near Paramount Boulevard.

Rocco's host and general

manager is Andre Moskalenko, a friendly continental gentleman who has created a menu listing scores of wonderful entrees. Included are the most beautiful, thick and juicy steaks as well as lobster, halibut, tender abalone steak, scampi, oysters and filet of sole, all on dinner masterpieces including imaginative relishes, soup du jour or a fine salad, vegetable; potato or pasta, hot garlic cheese bread and beverage.

Andre receives the highest praise for his Italian combination entrees, \$5.75 and \$5.85 on the dinner, because they are so unusual. The guest receives two epicurean entrees which cost more than \$5 each on the regular menu. Offered are such doubles as medaglioni filet mignon and stuffed cannelloni, cotoletta veal parmigiana with cannelloni, piatto (filet mignon with eggplant) and cannelloni, veal scallopine Marsala with cannelloni, veal piccata with cannelloni and other combinations including medaglioni filet mignon with lobster, \$7.95. Cannelloni are homemade crepes stuffed with three imported cheeses and veal, topped with mozzarella cheese and meat sauce.

The restaurant also features superlative pasta dinners from \$3.50 to over \$4, such as fettuccine Alfredo, ravioli, spaghetti with marinara sauce, linguine, rigatoni and mostaccioli. Luncheon, which attracts business executives and other professional men, is served Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner is served Sundays starting at 4 o'clock. □



ANDRE MOSKALENKO
Epicurean Combinations

—CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

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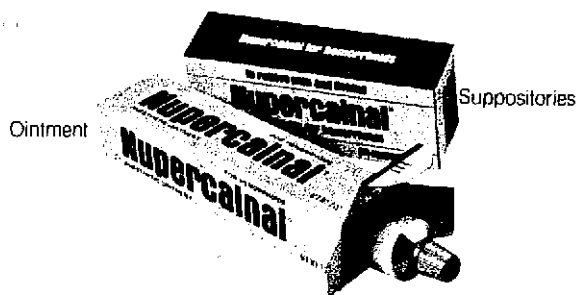
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A nationwide research study is under way to evaluate new methods of treating diabetic retinopathy, an eye disorder that is a leading cause of blindness in this country.

Supported by grants from the National Eye Institute, the study will eventually involve more than 1,800 patients at 16 clinical centers across the country.

The centers include the Jules Stein Eye Institute of UCLA, Los Angeles.

Diabetic retinopathy is a progressive disorder involving the blood vessels of the retina. It stems from diabetes. The chief immediate cause of blindness from the complication are bleeding into the vitreous, the clear jellylike fluid that fills three-fourths of the eye; scar tissue formation; and detachment of the retina, the "curtain" in the back of the eye on which the image is focused.

All of these conditions are usually preceded by growth of newly formed blood vessels along the internal surface of the retina. It is from the vessels that hemorrhages into the vitreous occur and it is at the sites of new vessels that scar tissue forms. Subsequent shrinkage of the scar tissue and of the vitreous, to which the new vessels adhere, is the immediate cause of retinal detachment.

Primary objective of the study is to determine whether photocoagulation helps preserve vision in patients with diabetic retinopathy. In this treatment an intense beam of light is directed into the eye and focused on a tiny spot in the retina. Light is absorbed by the retina and converted to heat, causing minute burns.

Although photocoagulation has been used extensively in the treatment of diabetic retinopathy in recent years, its true value has not been clearly documented. Furthermore, the several available methods of photocoagulation have not been tested against each other.

These methods are to be evaluated. One group of patients will be treated with white light from a xenon arc photocoagulator. A second group will be treated with an argon laser, which generates a fine but intensely brilliant blue-green beam of light. A third group will be treated with a combination of these two methods.

A parasite that causes liver enlargement in afflicted Eskimos may gradually spread across the United States, predict three doctors in Anchorage, Alaska.

The parasite is the larval stage of a tapeworm. It causes a disorder known as alveolar hydatid disease. The malady has long been known to occur in man in Central America, Siberia and the Arctic regions of North America.

Recently the parasite has been found in flesh-eating animals and rodents in

five North Central states, and it also has been identified in California.

The disease may ultimately be fatal because of liver failure or transfer to other vital organs. It can be diagnosed from X-ray studies, according to doctors affiliated with the Alaska Native Medical Center.

One report about the disease is in the American Journal of Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Nuclear Medicine. Another appears in California Medicine.



Nine of 10 patients afflicted by a disorder characterized by intense itching have benefited by treatment with a drug called Azulfidine, two doctors report in the journal, Geriatrics.

The disorder is known as dermatitis herpetiformis.

Drs. Robert J. Andreozzi and Donald D. Nuss of Denver say the nine patients achieved a good response to the drug and suffered no major side effects. The drug is taken by mouth.



Trials of a completely artificial heart should be under way in humans by 1980, predicts a government researcher.

The forecast is that of Lowell T. Harmison, Ph. D., assistant chief of the medical devices branch of the National Heart and Lung Institute, Bethesda, Md.

The stage is now set for practical and realistic long-term studies of implanted mechanical hearts in calves, he says.

In making his prediction, he cites the recent success of laboratories in creating compact, exotic power packages for artificial hearts in laboratory animals.

Details on research to date are outlined in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.



A possible complication of acupuncture is reported by three Salinas, Calif., doctors.

They cite the case of a 50-year-old male Chinese who suffered a stone in the left kidney. The stone encased a piece of wire.

The patient said he could not recall having undergone acupuncture. But members of his family, he said, did have acupuncture performed on them.

The doctors, reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, say they believe their patient underwent acupuncture as a child and that the metallic foreign body in the kidney was "a wayward acupuncture needle." □

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By Elaine D. Schorr

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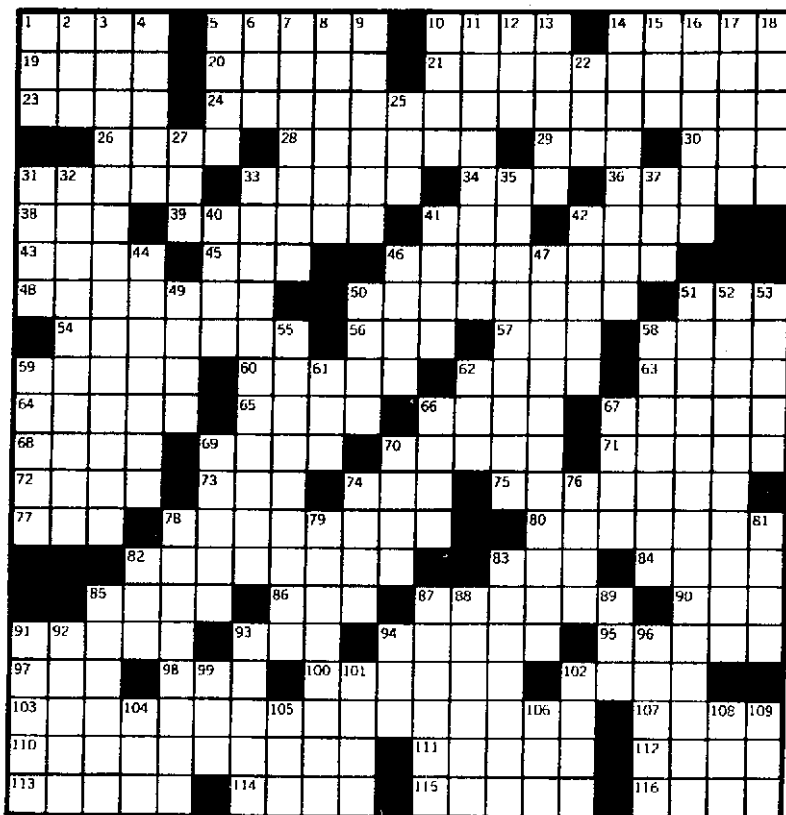
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- 90 Spring mo.
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- 94 Polite refusal.
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- 107 Word with up or down.
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DOWN

- 1 Chinese name.
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- 6 Ozone: Prefix.
- 7 Circumspect.
- 8 Actor Truex.
- 9 Trash.
- 10 God's — (church burial ground).
- 11 Distributes equitably.
- 12 Writer Fleming.
- 13 Pante or shirt.
- 14 Take — you want.
- 15 Mil. address.
- 16 Woolly.
- 17 Fugitive's trail.
- 18 Piro de —, volcano in the Canary Islands.
- 22 Wartime vessel, for short.
- 25 Suffix for place of origin.
- 27 Neighbour of Man.
- 31 Carassone's dept.
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- 51 Gains surreptitiously: Phrase.
- 52 Marches, in a way.
- 53 Anc. Gers.
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- 61 Give access, poetically.
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- 69 Conductor Fausto of the Met.
- 70 Noted name in the theater.
- 74 Lessee's concern.
- 76 Fruit part.
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- 79 "Macon" composer.
- 81 Architect Saarinen.
- 82 Spanish chief.
- 83 Castro's first base.
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- 87 Permeable.
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- 102 European capital.
- 104 Before.
- 105 Ottoman official.
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Answer on Page 26



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Richard Burton has played Tito and Trotsky on film, and both motion pictures were flops. Now he has signed to play Mussolini. Doesn't Elizabeth Taylor care what sort of garbage he plays in?—Anne Henderson, Tampa, Fla.

A. Burton has reached that point in his film career where he is willing to take the money and leave the laurels to anyone else. Elizabeth Taylor has signed to co-star with him in the Mussolini picture which will be called *La Fine—The End*. She will play Clara Petacci, the Italian dictator's mistress. In April, 1945, Mussolini and Clara were shot by Italian partisans, hung feet first in a Milan gasoline station.



MUSSOLINI AND MISTRESS ON DISPLAY IN MILAN AFTER THEY WERE SHOT BY ITALIAN PARTISANS.

Q. I was not born when Harry Truman was President of the United States. I would therefore appreciate very much if you would tell me whether he was a politician or a statesman. Also, how did he beat Thomas Dewey in 1948 after all the polls showed

Dewey would be the winner by a runaway?—Martin Rubin, Newark, N.J.

A. President Truman used to say, "A statesman is a politician who has been dead at least 15 years." Truman defeated Dewey largely because Dewey was an arrogant, abrasive, pompous little man who could strut while sitting down. In truth he defeated himself.



LADY ASHLEY WITH HER FOURTH HUSBAND, THE LATE CLARK GABLE

Q. I wonder if you can tell me where Lady Sylvia Ashley now resides? She was the fourth wife, I believe, of the late Clark Gable. She was also married to Douglas Fairbanks Sr. at one time.—M. L. Hoff, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

A. Sylvia Hawkes, a British actress who worked in films in the early 1930's, was married to Lord Anthony Ashley, Douglas Fairbanks, Lord Edward Stanley, Clark Gable and Prince Dmitri Djordjadze. She is approximately 70, resides in Los Angeles, feels free to travel now that her dog, a Chihuahua, has passed on.

Q. Is it not a fact that Harry "Bob" Haldeman is the second most powerful man in the United States government?—Al Drummond, Oakland, Calif.

A. It is not a fact, but that would be a fair judgment to arrive at. Haldeman is head of the White House inner circle. It was he who brought into government his one time UCLA roommate, John Ehrlichman, who in turn has spotted many of his former aides into key departmental posts. These men are accountable to Ehrlichman and indirectly to Haldeman. For the most part, Haldeman also rules on those people who can and who cannot visit with the President. Moreover, he controls, through Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, the White House Press Office. President Nixon trusts Haldeman implicitly. Surely, there is no one in Washington who now wields more power behind the scenes than "Bob" Haldeman.

Q. Who was responsible for making Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon the 1972 Men-of-the-Year on the cover of Time magazine?—Marvin Baum, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

A. All the Time magazine bureau chiefs were polled on their individual selections. The majority voted for Kissinger. At the highest levels of the publication, however, it was considered politic and proper to include Nixon.

Q. Kakuei Tanaka, Japan's new Prime Minister, has the reputation in Tokyo of being a real swinger. He has also been publicly accused of supporting a mistress and two children. Is all or any of this truth?—Alice Minoru, Honolulu, Hawaii.

A. The subject of Tanaka's mistress was raised during the political campaign in Japan last July by a Communist Party Deputy named Zemei Matsumoto. He accused Tanaka of living with a woman, Kazuko Tsuji, 45, and fathering two children by her. Confronted by this charge, Tanaka replied that there had been articles in newspapers and magazines about it but said he would not discuss them. "I will remember," he warned Mr. Matsumoto, "that you brought up this matter in public."

In Japan, many men of wealth keep mistresses openly. Mr. Tanaka, through shrewd real estate investments, is a multimillionaire.



Q. What happened to Dita Beard, the lobbyist in Washington, D.C., for the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.? She was the alleged author of a memo linking the settlement of three Justice Department suits against ITT with a large donation to last year's Republican National Convention. Has ITT bought her off because she knows too much?—E.T., Washington, D.C.

A. Dita Beard knows plenty about ITT and its relations with the federal government. At her own request, however, she has been transferred to Denver where she said recently, "I'm getting out of the political end. The pressure is too much." ITT has been most considerate in its treatment of Dita Beard.

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JANUARY 28, 1973

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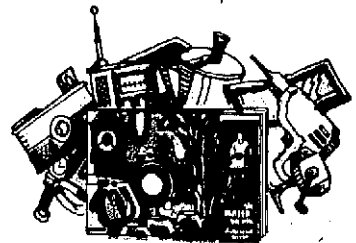


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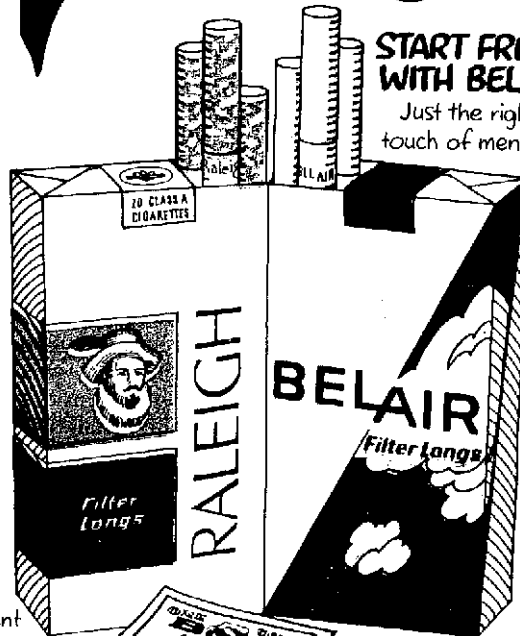
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Jones okays tour

Last month Tom Jones, England's leading pop singer, canceled his tour of Japan. And with good reason. Jones learned that scalpers in Tokyo and Osaka were selling tickets to his February concerts for \$112 per ticket.

How and where Japanese teenagers could acquire that much money to attend a pop concert is, of course, a puzzler. But that was the fact of the matter.

In any event Jones said he would not permit his young fans to be "taken," and he was bowing out. Quickly Japanese concert promoter, Shinichi Kido, flew to London. He conferred with Jones and Jones' manager, Gordon Mills, and agreed to donate "a sum in excess of \$15,000" to Japanese orphans, providing Jones would show in Osaka on Feb. 18 and 19, and in Tokyo from Feb. 21 to 23.

Kido explained to Jones and Mills that only 2 percent of the tickets for the Tom Jones concerts had been sold for \$112 each. The vast majority, he pointed out, had been sold for \$10 and \$20 a ticket.

After meeting with the Japanese promoter, Jones announced, "Kido has agreed to pay a large sum from the profits of my first concerts in Japan to a Japanese orphan fund. I will also donate a sum from my own earnings to the fund. We therefore have a deal, and I will perform in Japan."



TOM JONES: SOME FANS ARE PAYING \$112 A TICKET TO HEAR HIM IN TOKYO.



Checking the vibes

Last month two officers of the Israeli Foreign Service flew into Ann Arbor, Mich. They had two objectives: (1) to find out how University of Michigan students felt about Israel, and (2) to start up a communications network with those students who were interested in Israel.

What they learned much to their sorrow was that many University of Michigan students couldn't care less—not only about Israel but also

about world affairs.

Yaacov Levik and Shulamit Bahat explained that they visited American universities in order to generate interest in Israel. "We provide films and speakers," Bahat pointed out, "also we organize student conferences."

The two representatives additionally try to encourage students to emigrate to Israel, explaining that many American students have moved to Israel, "and most are quite satisfied."

Their pickings at Michigan, however, were slim.



Teenage suicides

Teenage suicides have increased 100percent in Los Angeles County during the past year, surely a shocking manifestation from a group traditionally seen "as having everything to live for."

What is it that brings a teenager to the point of hopelessness?

Dr. Joseph D. Teicher, of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, says the adolescent who attempts suicide believes that death is the final solution after he has failed in all other attempts to cope with his problems: only after he feels there is no one he can turn or talk to.

"Although a first suicide attempt always comes as a surprise to parents and friends of the attempter," Dr. Teicher notes, "it can never be dismissed as an impulsive act, the result of a temporary upset, or an insincere gesture independent of the attempter's usual life pattern."

In most cases, the teenager considers the suicide in advance, weighing it against other alternatives.

"It is not surprising," Teicher says, "that a high percentage of suicide attempts eventually conclude in successful suicides. Many behaviors are tried to no avail and with increased parental rejection. There are those who adopt the drastic measure of an attempted suicide as an attention-getting device but find that this, too, fails to open an avenue to a possible solution to their problems. At this point the adolescent becomes convinced that death is the only solution to the chronic problem of living."

Research at the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center reveals that involvement in the following situations and circumstances preceded the ado-

lescent's suicide attempt:

(1) 40 percent had a parent, relative or close friend who attempted suicide.

(2) 72 percent had one or both natural parents absent from home because of divorce, separation or death.

(3) 84 percent of those with stepparents felt they were contending with an unwanted stepparent.

(4) 58 percent had a parent who was married more than once.

(5) 15 percent had serious problems because of at least one parent's alcoholism.

(6) 50 percent of suicide attempters' families had a net income of \$3600 or less; half of these had a net annual income of \$2700 or less.

(7) 62 percent had both parents working, or one working when there was only one parent in the family.

(8) A large percentage lived with persons other than their parents.

The portrait of the typical suicidal adolescent emerges as the stark profile of a teenager who early in life is painfully separated from important relationships and remains alone in his attempts to cope with the stress and strain of growing up.

Generally those problems fall into five categories: parents, poverty, peers, pregnancy and broken love affairs.

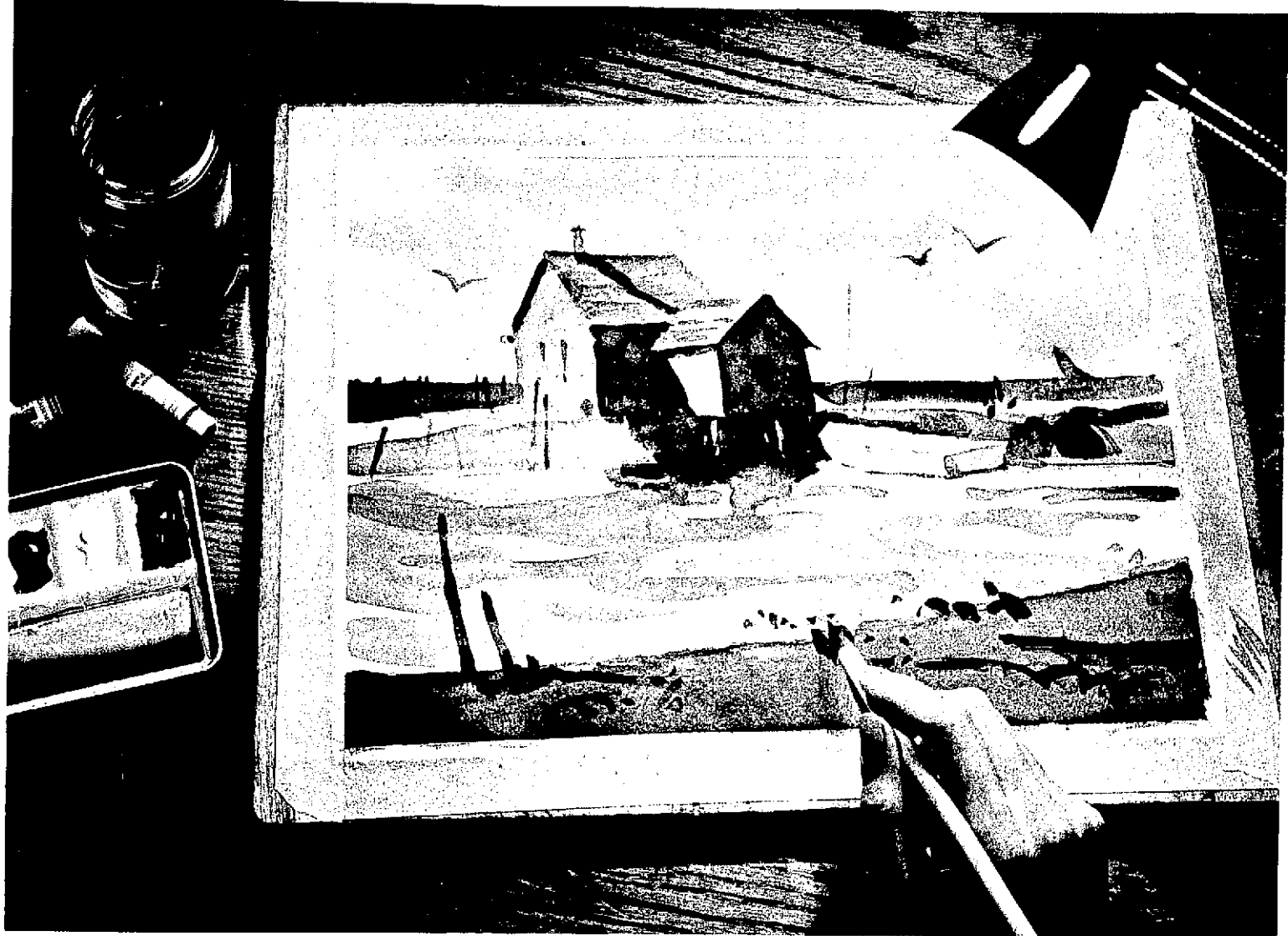


"In" mags

Which magazines are the kids reading today? A survey of magazine stands on and near the University of Minnesota campus reveals that the youngsters prefer, Mad, National Lampoon, and Playboy.

These are followed by Time, Newsweek, Cosmopolitan, Ms. and Penthouse.

Mad and National Lampoon, however, sell out completely one hour after they're displayed on the newsstands.



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Norman Rockwell says

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The Underground Army of 'Deserters'

by Mark Jury

On Oct. 14, 1970, Zippo—a 17-year-old Marine from Indiana—walked out of Camp Lejeune, N.C., and went AWOL (absent from duty without official leave)—joining the underground army of young Americans who have deserted the military but stayed in the United States. Much less articulate than their counterparts in Canada, quieter than those in Sweden and without spokesmen—the deserters in the U.S. are easily forgotten by most Americans.

The Pentagon says there are approximately 30,000 long-term AWOL's loose in the United States (classified administratively as "deserters" by the military. A true legal deserter is one who has been convicted of desertion by a court-martial). Counselors who work with AWOL's daily feel that the figure must be higher—the AWOL rate skyrocketing from 21.4 per thousand in 1967 to 73.5 in 1971.

The vast majority of the young men chose to remain in the U.S. They were easily assimilated into the rootless counter-culture, helped by Americans who had become disillusioned with the war in Vietnam.

Who makes up this underground army? Essentially, they are the sons of blue-collar America. While their upper-middle-class contemporaries were getting college deferments, these people enlisted or went along with the draft.

When they got fed up with the military, they just left. Many still don't realize that there are "legal" ways to get out: conscientious objector discharges, for example.

When Zippo left Camp Lejeune, it wasn't a political decision at all. Zippo was reared in a small Indiana town and was obsessed with sports. But during his sophomore year of high school, he was booted off the football team because he'd grown sideburns during summer vacation and had curfew violations with the local police. He was also having problems at home. He'd seen his real father only once ("We played catch for about a half-hour when I was 8 years old"). Finally, his mother kicked him out of the house. "The only reason she'd ever give me was that I was too much like my father," he says.

'It's better in the U.S.'

On his 17th birthday he enlisted in the Marines because his grandfather—an Army general—said "the Marine Corps was still the best." Boot camp didn't bother him at all—he was a squad leader and graduated as one of the few PFC's. During this advanced training, however, he decided that he "just wasn't a Marine." After his first leave, he didn't go back.

A sympathetic student gave Zippo a full set of identification cards, and he's had no trouble getting jobs. He thought

about going to Sweden once—at the urging of activists in New York. "I decided I'd better stay here," he says, "it's better in the U.S. Anyway, if I went to Sweden, it'd be a lot harder to return. And I haven't had any trouble living here. I really like the United States—except for the military."

Col. Victor A. DeFiori, Army expert on AWOL's and deserters, emphasizes that the longer someone stays out, the more aggravated the case becomes. "To any deserter I'd say, 'Come back, face the music, and get on with living your life.'"

Bob Musil is a former Army captain who applied for a CO discharge rather than go to Vietnam. Now he's counseling AWOL's in Philadelphia. "In middle-class terms a conscientious objector is someone who is able to articulate his beliefs in a way that's acceptable to the people who run society," he says. "In my own case, because I've graduated from Yale and Northwestern, because I've been through a million interviews, and because I have ministers in my family, it was simple to get out. I knew the regulations and wrote this 60-page dissertation; for me it was just another exercise. Whoever writes the best paper gets out."

'Vote with their feet'

"The AWOL's I see coming in here don't have degrees in writing," he continues, "an awful lot of guys we see just mumble about why they went AWOL, though their feelings may be every bit as sincere as mine. We say these are people who vote with their feet."

Those who see long-term AWOL's daily don't envision them coming back en masse. "Prior to the Presidential elections, many AWOL's were plagued with rumors and stories from their buddies, so they stayed out to 'wait and see,'" says Terry Buckalew, a counselor with the Draft Information Center in Philadelphia, "but even with Nixon's re-election and hard line towards 'deserters,' there's been no increase in long-term AWOL's coming to us."



Col. Victor A. DeFiori advises AWOL's: give yourselves up and face the music.

"What we do see now," says John Landau, staff attorney for CCCO, a Philadelphia draft-counseling agency, "is a lot of AWOL's getting married and establishing themselves in communities. Maybe more than 30 percent are beginning to have families. We feel there's much wishful thinking that they'll never get caught."

Early each morning, on a poultry farm in Washington state, Ben L— checks to see that the chickens have enough feed; then he goes back to his house to have breakfast with his wife and child.

Ben spent a year in Vietnam as an Army medic—earning seven medals, including the Silver Star and Purple Heart. His Vietnamese girlfriend was pregnant, so he re-enlisted to do civil affairs work near her village. His "Vietnam attitude," however, got him branded as a troublemaker by regular Army "lifers," and he ended up instead back in the U.S. at a West Coast base.

Wearing off suspicion

In the summer of 1970—after a violent argument there with a sergeant about buttoning his shirt—he went AWOL. He drifted for a while, found a new girlfriend, then settled down at her parents' farm in Washington. His "in-laws" are sympathetic, and the people in the small town think he's another "Vietnam vet who keeps to himself." His medals are framed and hang in the living room to allay suspicions.

Ben would gladly take any kind of a discharge, but he is frightened about doing time. "I still have nightmares about 'Nam,'" he says softly, "I just couldn't take confinement."

What's to become of Ben and the other young men living in limbo? Thousands of them are not returning because of fantasies about amnesty.

Amnesty unlikely

"Although we are working for an unconditional amnesty, we generally argue, 'Look, forget amnesty,'" says John Landau, "it's such a slim chance that it's not worth anything." He does suggest going back to the military prepared with a defense. "AWOL is not a cut-and-dried 'crime,'" he says. "Our results in getting people out of the military are excellent because we prepare all the documentation."

Colonel DeFiori, who has studied the question of deserters and amnesty extensively, believes that eventually a Presidential amnesty board might be set up to deal with individual cases after the AWOL's have been court-martialed and convicted.

"Don't get caught!" says draft counselor Terry Buckalew. He adds: "These men are in a very vulnerable position. Personally, I try to help the man develop some way to get out of the military, but I discourage the man from leaving the country or staying out forever. It's no way to live a life."

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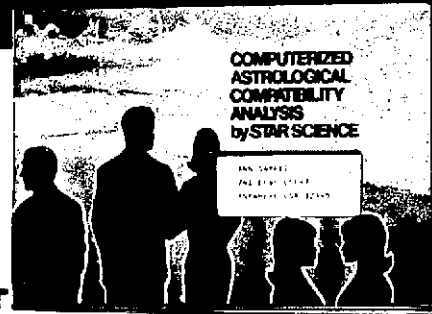
Until now, frankly, astrology's answers for couples were uncertain, at best. Most people were forced to depend on generalities: "Libras are attracted to Aquarians, but should avoid Cancerians" — that sort of thing. As you've doubtless observed, this method is highly uncertain — because your sun sign is only one of the many astrological factors in your personality. To get an accurate picture, you must know the influence of all your 10 planets. To evaluate any relationship, you also need the same

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



BILLIONAIRE HOWARD HUGHES WITH ACTRESS JEAN HARLOW WHEN HE WAS A YOUNG HOLLYWOOD PLAYBOY.



IN HIS SPRY DAYS: BILLIONAIRE PAUL GETTY DANCING AT A COMING-OUT PARTY IN ENGLAND.

THE TWO RICHEST

Now that Howard Hughes, 67, is residing in London, Great Britain has the signal honor of hosting two of the world's wealthiest men, both billionaires. The other is J. Paul Getty, 80, whose fortune, like Hughes', is founded in oil.

Both men, of course, are Americans, Hughes from Texas, Getty from Oklahoma. Hughes has been married twice, Getty five times. Getty has four sons from his five marriages, Hughes has no offspring from his two. Each man in his youth was a Hollywood playboy, specializing in female beauty, not brains. Getty and that other famous womanizer, actor Charles Chaplin, used to date the same aspiring actresses in the 1940's.

As regards publicity, Getty and Hughes are opposites. Getty is cooperative with the press. Hughes is paranoid about it.

HEALTH FADS When it comes to their health, a large number of Americans are incredibly gullible, naive, superstitious, uneducated and faddist.

Many believe that the wearing of a copper bracelet will cure rheumatism or arthritis, that a daily bowel movement is the indispensable ingredient of good health, that huge doses of vitamins provide more pep and energy.

National Analysts, a Philadelphia polling firm, conducted a survey for the Food and Drug Administration in which it submitted a health questionnaire to some 3000 adults.

One-fifth of those questioned believe that many diseases, including arthritis and cancer, are partly caused by lack of vitamins and minerals.

More than a third suffer from misconceptions concerning weight control. They believe that sweating and massage are good ways to lose weight.

Approximately 25 percent of those polled said they suffered from arthritis, rheumatism, or some allied disease, and, of this number, 13 percent confessed to using "something to lubricate their joints." One percent said they had worn copper or brass jewelry to relieve their pain.

Large segments of the U.S. population, the survey reveals, are susceptible to some questionable claims of advertisers. Congressional committees have frequently pointed out that the U.S. has become a drug-oriented, hypochondriacal society. They warn that Americans are being bombarded by advertisers about a variety of ailments --real or imaginary. Under the barrage of such suggestion, it takes a truly strong and secure person to stand up and admit that he's feeling all right. In today's society such a man is out of step.



WHETHER IT BE A NIGHTCLUB OR HOTEL ROOM, THE COST IN TOKYO IS HIGHEST IN WORLD.

TOKYO MOST EXPENSIVE

Of the 85 largest cities in the world, Tokyo has become the most expensive one in which to live.

A new United Nations survey on the cost of living reveals that Tokyo's cost of living is 117 percent of New York's.

The only other cities which rank above New York are Conakry, Guinea; Lome, Togo, and Paris, France.

Living is cheapest in Montevideo, Uruguay, where it costs only 52 percent of what it costs to survive in New York. In Santiago, Chile, it costs 55 percent; in Buenos Aires, 61 percent; in Damascus, Syria, 63 percent, and in Cairo, Egypt,

69 percent.

Using New York City as a base, the cost of living in Tel Aviv is 76 percent of what it is in New York. In Athens it is 81 percent; in London it is 85 percent; in Montreal 87 percent; in Washington 89 percent; in Rome 91 percent, and in Bonn 99 percent.

These figures are useful not only for diplomats, but for U.S. tourists planning to travel in Europe. This summer a good hotel room in any of the leading European cities will average \$40 a day. It is no longer the transatlantic fare which becomes the largest item in the tourist's travel budget, it's the hotel expense.

NATION OF DRUNKS

Are Americans becoming more alcoholic? Apparently so.

The American Hospital Association recently declared that 25 to 30 percent of all adult medical-surgical patients in metropolitan hospitals, regardless of diagnosis, were found to be suffering from alcoholism.

An estimated 9 million members of our society are alcoholics. They are involved in approximately 50 percent of our highway and home accidents.

A recent study in San

Francisco at the Mount Zion Hospital reveals that 50 percent of all fracture cases resulted from drunkenness.

What happens in many cases is that physicians book patients into hospitals under diagnoses other than alcoholism. "This is unfair to the family, the hospital, the nursing staff and the patient," declares Dr. Marvin Block, assistant professor of clinical medicine at the State University of New York in Buffalo. "It helps the patient deny the problem."

SEXIEST AT BREAKFAST

Despite all that romantic hogwash about moonlight, soft music, or twilight--men are sexually most passionate in the morning, usually at breakfast time

after they've had a good night's rest. The same holds true for women.

Who says so? Scientists at the British Medical Research Council in Edinburgh who specialize in endocrinology.

They offer as evidence the research of doctors who studied the levels of the sex hormone, testosterone, in men.

Dr. Adel Ismail, one of the researchers, found that the highest level of the hormone occurred between 4 a.m. and noon, "Man is a daylight ani-

mal," he avers. "Not a nighttime one."

Dr. John Loraine, head of the research unit, also discovered that the date of ovulation in the female cycle--the period when a woman is capable of conception--can be as early as the eighth day or as late as the 20th.

Dr. Loraine believes that the rhythm system of birth control, practiced by many married couples, particularly Catholics, needs revision.

"I believe," he says, "that the Roman Catholic Church has revised its ideas about the length of the unsafe period and now makes it four days around the midpoint of the female cycle. "From our findings," he suggests, "it should be nearer 14 if anyone wants to rely on that system."



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE 26 EPISODES OF 'I LOVE LUCY' IN 24 HOURS? ABOVE: LUCILLE BALL AND ELIZABETH TAYLOR IN A 'LUCY' EPISODE.

WORLD'S LONGEST SHOW

Two years ago, BBC, the British Broadcasting Corp., produced 26 episodes of "The Forsythe Saga" by John Galsworthy. The series proved so popular that it was sold to the U.S. and other countries.

Several weeks ago a film theater in London, the South Bank National, decided to show a 24-hour screening of all 26 epi-

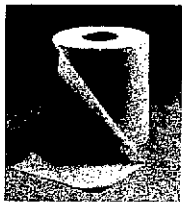
Two years ago, BBC,

sodes at \$2.35 a ticket.

The film marathon began on a Saturday with three shifts of projectionists, short breaks for leg-stretching, and longer ones for Saturday-night dinner and Sunday-morning breakfast.

The 24-hour screening was a sellout. Perhaps some enterprising U.S. theater-owner will now book 26 consecutive episodes of "I Love Lucy" or "Gunsmoke" or "Bonanza," and repeat the marathon here.

A frank discussion about the limitations of bathroom tissue.



Bathroom tissue is basic to our personal cleanliness. Yet it does have its limitations—because it is dry. And anything that's dry just can't cleanse as well as something that's wet. Which is why WET ONES™ towelettes take personal cleanliness a step further.

Use WET ONES after you use bathroom tissue. They cleanse thoroughly and effectively because each towelette is pre-moistened with a mild, freshly-scented cleansing solution. They are gentle enough for a baby and have been clinically tested for mildness. WET ONES are strong and completely flushable, too.

Keep WET ONES in your bathroom right along with the tissue as a final step in personal cleanliness. You will find them helpful in keeping yourself as clean as you would like to be. They're ideal for young children who may not be as careful as they should. Older people with cleansing problems will find them helpful, too.

One final point for you women and your daughters. WET ONES have a pleasant, fresh scent. So they not only make you feel clean. They make you feel fresh.

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The final step
to personal
cleanliness.



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MOIST TOWELETTE POPS UP.

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10¢ OFF

Tear out this coupon now as the first step toward the final step to personal cleanliness.

10¢

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To the Dealer: We will pay you 10¢ plus 3¢ handling charges for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. To obtain payment, send to LEHN & FINK Products Co., P.O. Box 1166, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing WET ONES.™ Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchase of stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Consumer must pay any sales taxes. Coupon void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Good only in U.S.A. Offer expires July 1, 1973.

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On the Finley farm: Millionaire baseball magnate Charles O. Finley takes a wintry stroll with wife Shirley and sons Luke, Martin and David (l. to

r.). Note Oakland A's symbol on barn. Among four other children is married son Charles Jr., who's included in family group on today's cover.



The kiss seen round the land: Charlie O. embraces Shirley over TV after A's win Series. Doing same on dugout roof is manager Dick Williams and wife.

Sports Millionaire Charles O. Finley

Parade visits flamboyant tycoon back home in Indiana where he enjoys his farm and family—and he can cook, too

by Robin Orr

CHARLES O. FINLEY is a sportsman for all seasons. Spring and summer he runs his world championship baseball team, the Oakland A's. Fall and winter he's involved with two other teams he owns, the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association and the California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League — both new clubs that are still struggling. Between teams, the colorful 54-year-old "Charlie O."—as he likes to be called—operates Charles O. Finley and Co., Inc., a Chicago-based insurance firm that has made him a millionaire.

But probably the place he loves best

is a 21-room, 1280-acre farm in La Porte, Ind., where he lives with his wife Shirley and the three youngest of their seven children. PARADE found the Finley farm to be just the kind of expensive but homey establishment you'd expect of Charlie O., who built a fortune on sheer energy and gumption, yet never lost his taste for cooking his own grits and planting his own trees.

New season ahead

Right now, with spring training only a month off, Finley is looking forward to the coming baseball season and the A's defense of the world's championship they won so spectacularly—and

unexpectedly—from the supposedly invincible Cincinnati Reds.

Charlie Finley is an unconventional folk-hero. A shrewd, industrious businessman, he's known to the public as probably the most flamboyant and unpredictable sports magnate on the American scene. His zany promotions brought fame to the A's—a ragtag aggregation he picked up in 1961 when they were playing in Kansas City—long before anyone took them seriously as athletes.

To get people to pay money to see

continued

If Jack Benny's impressed, shouldn't you be impressed?

\$5.40 a month

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Read how American Republic is challenging over 100 years of insurance tradition as we offer young families an amount of protection they thought only older families could afford.

"Gee...why wasn't this available the first time I was 39?"



Thanks, Jack, for helping us introduce Americare® 39 Life Insurance.

I'm Watson Powell, Jr., Chairman of American Republic Insurance Company.

How can we offer so much coverage at such remarkable rates?

Is this some kind of fly-by-night, limited policy that only pays off under extraordinary circumstances?

No. This is the kind of insurance that I believe people in this country need and want to hear more about. Especially young people.

Pure Insurance.

Our Americare 39 Plan is pure term life insurance. (For example, the famous "G.I." insurance available to men and women in the armed services, was Term life insurance.)

Term life insurance has no cash or loan value. It's just plain, pure insurance. It's designed simply to do this: Insure your life and pay your beneficiary.

But isn't that why you want insurance in the first place?

The chart (at right) shows just how much pure life insurance you can get for exactly how much money with the Americare 39 Plan.

You can see that a 30-year-old man *does* have \$25,000 of protection for only \$5.40 a month!

This means if this man dies when he's 30 (it does happen) and has this policy, the beneficiary he has named (probably his wife and children) will get \$25,000. During his 30th year, he would have paid \$5.40 a month to make sure they had all that protection. \$25,000!

Who needs \$25,000?

Would a \$10,000 policy make more sense?

Would it? How much money would your family need if you die?

How many payments do you owe on your house?

Do you want your children to go to college?

How much would your funeral cost?

Would your wife have to go to work, and how much could she earn?

In 1973, \$25,000 makes a great deal of sense.

No salesmen.

Our Americare 39 Plan isn't sold by agents. This advertisement is *our* salesman.

Handling everything by mail is another way we keep costs down for you. And if you feel hesitant about buying insurance by mail, let me assure you:

We wouldn't have been in business since 1929 if we didn't perform when people needed us.

American Republic is an old line legal reserve insurance company. Our honesty and financial competence have been tested and found worthy.

More insurance for the money.

Consumer advocates are talking today about the advantages of Term life insurance. People are listening!

Our whole concept is to give you as much straight, pure life insurance protection as we can, for as little money as we can, during each year of your life.

A man has \$25,000 coverage until he reaches his 40th birthday. Every year until then his monthly premium goes up slightly. He's getting older so the risk is getting bigger.

From his 40th birthday until he's 65, his monthly premium holds steady at \$9 and the amount of coverage goes down some each year. At age 65 the policy converts to a \$1,370 Whole Life Plan building future cash and loan values.

Dividends too.

Even though the premium rates for Americare 39 are low, the plan makes provision for the payment of dividends. Of course the dividends can't be guaranteed. No insurance plan can do that.

But because this is individual life insurance, designed to be sold to great numbers of people at low cost, we anticipate that we will be able to pay dividends.

Women.

There are two separate ways a woman can have the protection of Americare 39.

First, she can have her own separate policy, with the same meaningful coverage as a man, but at a 10% lower rate.

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JACK BENNY, America's most famous "Common Sense Buyer," is helping make America aware of the common sense value of Americare 39. American Republic was founded in 1929 and has surplus to policyholders of more than \$22,000,000 and assets of more than \$80,000,000. "The operations of the company—American Republic—have been well managed by capable and experienced executives. The results achieved by the company have been very favorable." This is a direct quote from A.M. Best's Life Insurance Reports—the book that has been referred to as "the bible" of the life insurance industry.

for \$25,000 at age 30

\$8.60 a month for \$25,000 at age 39.

Or, if she's a wife, she can add \$2500 of protection for herself to her husband's policy, at a very low cost per month.

Children.

You can have \$1000 coverage for each of your children under age 21 for 50¢ a month added to your basic policy. That's one 50¢ for all your children no matter how many you have. At age 21 each insured child can have his or her own \$25,000 policy with no physical examination.

No physical.

All you do is answer the two questions about health history on the application form.

Of course, if people are in bad health we can't insure them. But most people are in sufficiently good health to qualify.

And if you ever want to convert your Americare 39 policy to a low-cost plan with cash and loan values, you can do it, with no physical examination.

We guarantee your right to renew your policy each year. Your protection can never be cancelled because of your age or a change in your physical condition.

Please don't send money.

I want you to see your policy without risking one cent. Just fill out the application and mail it to us in an envelope.

Affix the special postage-paid label to the front of the envelope. You don't even need a stamp.

When you receive your policy you'll see that it backs up everything we've said in this ad.

Enclosed will be an envelope for your first month's premium. When we receive your premium, your insurance will be in force.

Can you feel safe buying insurance this way?

Some insurance programs do call for the advice and counsel of a professional insurance agent. His services can be invaluable in areas relating to the complexities of estate planning, annuities, trusts, etc.

However, where the need is for pure and simple Term life insurance, you can feel absolutely confident dealing directly by mail with American Republic.

And remember, American Republic is licensed and regulated by your state Insurance Department.

You may already have some life insurance; however, the added protection of Americare 39 will materially help you build the size of your estate. And for only a few dollars a month.

I urge you to mail your application today.

Think about it: Americare 39 Life Insurance is something you can easily live with, and it may be your family could not live without.

Sincerely,

Watson Powell, Jr.

Benefits and Rates							
Face		Monthly Wife**		Face		Monthly Wife**	
Age	Amount	Premium* (\$2,500)		Age	Amount	Premium* (\$2,500)	
18	25,000	4.50	.41	43	18,595	9.00	1.09
19	25,000	4.60	.41	44	17,176	9.00	1.18
20	25,000	4.70	.42	45	15,845	9.00	1.28
21	25,000	4.80	.43	46	14,516	9.00	1.40
22	25,000	4.90	.44	47	13,235	9.00	1.53
23	25,000	5.00	.45	48	12,097	9.00	1.67
24	25,000	5.00	.45	49	11,084	9.00	1.83
25	25,000	5.00	.45	50	10,135	9.00	2.00
26	25,000	5.10	.46	51	9,298	9.00	2.18
27	25,000	5.20	.47	52	8,523	9.00	2.38
28	25,000	5.20	.47	53	7,785	9.00	2.60
29	25,000	5.30	.48	54	7,120	9.00	2.84
30	25,000	5.40	.49	55	6,522	9.00	3.10
31	25,000	5.50	.50	56	5,968	9.00	3.39
32	25,000	5.70	.51	57	5,474	9.00	3.70
33	25,000	5.90	.53	58	5,045	9.00	4.01
34	25,000	6.20	.56	59	4,658	9.00	4.35
35	25,000	6.60	.59	60	4,302	9.00	4.71
36	25,000	7.00	.63	61	3,961	9.00	5.11
37	25,000	7.40	.67	62	3,647	9.00	5.55
38	25,000	7.90	.71	63	3,363	9.00	6.02
39	25,000	8.60	.77	64	3,099	9.00	6.54
40	23,936	9.00	.85	65 Converts to \$1,370 Whole Life Plan			
41	22,059	9.00	.92				
42	20,270	9.00	1.00				

*Women's rates are 10% less.

**This column shows the monthly premium for \$2,500 face amount coverage for a wife added to her husband's policy.

The complete description of all the provisions and benefits of the Americare 39 Plan is in the policy. This plan is available only to persons age 18 through 64 and in the face amounts shown above. Not available to persons outside the U.S.

Here is your Application for Americare® 39 Life Insurance:

Please answer every question. Send no money—No salesman will call!

Mail to: American Republic Insurance Company P.O. Box 10 Des Moines, Iowa 50301

Phone _____
Number _____
Area Code _____ Number _____

LIFE INSURANCE APPLICATION I hereby apply to American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa, for life insurance to be issued pursuant to this application and represent that the answers herein are complete and true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. I understand that this insurance will not be effective until the risk is accepted by the company and after the payment of the first premium.

PLEASE PRINT ENTIRE APPLICATION IN INK

PRINCIPAL INSURED:				Sex: <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	
Miss _____ Mrs. _____ Mr. _____					
Last Name		First Name		Initial	
Social Security Number _____					
Date of Birth:		Age		Height	
Month Day Year		ft. in.		lbs.	
Occupation _____					
Residence Address:					
Street or R.F.D.		City		State	
Zip Code _____					
BENEFICIARY:					
Last Name		First Name		Initial	
Relationship					
DIVIDEND OPTION: <input type="checkbox"/> Reduce premium <input type="checkbox"/> Paid in cash <input type="checkbox"/> Left at interest					
A dividend option to purchase paid-up insurance is available upon conversion.					
Will this policy, if issued, replace or change any other insurance in this or any other company? If "yes," give the name and address of each other company and the numbers of its policies to be replaced. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No					

FAMILY COVERAGE QUESTIONNAIRE: Please fill in these blanks to apply for insurance on wife and/or children, including stepchildren and lawfully adopted children, who have not reached their twenty-first birthday. If children are to be covered, wife (if living at home) must also be covered.

Name	Date of Birth	Relationship
	MO. DAY YEAR	

If more space is needed use separate sheet and enclose.

In making this application for insurance, it is understood that an investigative consumer report may be prepared whereby information is obtained through personal interviews with your neighbors, friends or others with whom you are acquainted. This inquiry includes information as to your character, general reputation, personal characteristics and mode of living. You have the right to make a written request within a reasonable period to receive additional, detailed information about the nature and scope of this investigation.

AUTHORIZATION: I hereby authorize any physician, hospital, clinic, insurance company or other organization, institution or person, that has any records or knowledge of me, or any family member listed above, with reference to health and medical treatment, to give to American Republic Insurance Company or its authorized representative any and all information with reference to health and medical history and any hospitalization, advice, diagnosis, treatment, disease or ailment. A photographic copy of this authorization shall be as valid as the original.

Date _____ Signature _____
AA39-Rev. 10-72

MUST BE SIGNED BY PROPOSED PRINCIPAL INSURED
60-01-11-53-B650-43-00

(Continue above right.)

CHARLIE O. CONTINUED

them, he ran a "Bald-Headed Day" and a "Hot Pants Night." He put on side-shows like greased-pig chases and cow-milking contests. He promised every man on his team a \$300 suit for growing a moustache, thus making the A's the most hirsute ball club since the Gay 90's. He got rid of the traditional white and gray uniforms, and garbed his minions—the hockey and basketball squads as well as the baseball players—in bright green and gold.

"They're a good pick for Charlie," mutters one detractor. "Both of them are the color of money."

Designs uniforms

Finley snorts: "My wife and I designed those uniforms ourselves. Our two daughters are redheads with brown eyes, and when they were babies my wife would always dress them in green and gold. I just think it's the most beautiful color combination there is."

For all his far-flung sports and insurance interests, Charlie O. has been a confirmed Midwesterner for 40 years. Born in Birmingham, Ala., on Feb. 22, 1918, he came with his family to Gary, Ind., at the age of 15. During World War II, he tried to enlist in the Marines, was turned down because of an ulcer history, and took a job as an ordnance plant foreman in nearby La Porte.

"It's one of the finest little country towns in America," he proclaims. "There's lots of good farming around, and the population doesn't change much. When I moved here in 1941 it was 21,000. Now it's 23,000."

Insurance sideline

Finley's work in a defense plant lasted through the war, but while he was there he developed a lucrative sideline in selling insurance. Finally, he went into insurance full time, setting a sales record in his first year with the Travelers Insurance Company. But also at the end of that year he landed in a sanatorium with a case of pneumonic tuberculosis. Although he'd been an ace insurance man, he hadn't written a policy on himself. His wife had to take a job with the local newspaper, the *Gary Post-Tribune*, to support the family.

"The 27 months I was confined changed my philosophy of life," says

Charlie Finley. "I was determined not to die. I'd lose my food, and I'd push that button and get that nurse back with another tray. I found that anytime you toss your cookies, if you go ahead and force food down, you don't toss 'em a second time. I'd gone down from

"People say to me, 'Yeah, you can say this now because you've made your money.' But I say all you have to do is to lose your health or your happiness and you'll find out what a poor man you are."

"The second thing I learned is that

sional medical organizations to sell them group insurance. The climax came in 1962 when he landed a contract with the American Medical Association. Today premiums from Finley's insurance business amount to \$43 million a year.

In building his insurance empire, Charlie O. says he followed a simple, sure-fire formula: $S + S = S$.

"It stands for 'Sweat plus Sacrifice equals Success,'" he explains. "I preach it to my ballplayers and my children. I had it engraved on the World Series rings I made up for the team members."

"If any one will pay the price for success, he can attain it. But the price is high. You have to do more work than your competitor, and sacrifice some of your competitor's enjoyments."

"You ask a thousand young people about success, and you'll find that 95 percent of them have only desire. Desire is in the head. The other 5 percent have determination. And determination is right here." And Charlie places his hand over his heart.

Steers and grain

Finley's success has been reflected in the growth of his beloved farm. It started out at a relatively modest 300 acres, but has quadrupled in size with the buying up of two adjacent farmsteads. Charlie keeps a herd of steers and raises enough grain "to feed the cattle and pay the taxes."

The Finleys have seven children. Shirley, a good baseball wife, calls the family "the Finley nine." All the Finleys hold stock in Charlie's enterprises. "My wife and children can vote me out any time," he has often quipped. "But where could they get anybody else to do my job at my salary—zero?"

First grandson

The three youngest Finley children, Martin, 17; Luke, 15, and David, 14, still live at home. Charles Jr., 28, is married and lives nearby. Farther away from home are daughter Sharon, wife of La Porte orthodontist David Kesling, who has just given Charlie his first grandson, Zachary Finley Kesling; daughter Kathleen, a former University of Colorado beauty queen who works for Helena Rubinstein in Chicago, and son Paul, a sophomore at Arizona State University.

Nearby, on a farm Charlie bought for them, live his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '72).

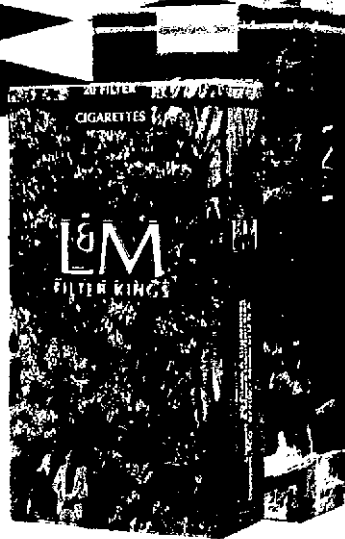


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160 to 97 pounds during my illness, but I walked out of that hospital weighing 209 pounds. Today I keep my weight around 180.

"The illness turned out to be a blessing in disguise. I learned two big things the average person doesn't learn. First, if you have your health and your happiness you have everything in the world. Money is secondary.

the most beautiful things in life are free—literally free—the air, the sunshine, water, flowers, friends, love—I mean the happy-marriage kind of love."

Also while in the hospital, Finley was struck by his discovery that most doctors carried no health insurance of their own. When he came out after his long siege he and Shirley, operating out of their home, began contacting profes-



Finley's a great hand in kitchen, where his wife and cook give him plenty of room. Specialties are liver, bacon, steak.



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Finley get a visit from their son the tycoon. Charlie's parents live on their own farm, which he bought for them. The senior Finley is an ex-U.S. Steel worker.



Post-World Series guests included star players Gene Tenace and Reggie Jackson (seated). Charlie cooked

the breakfast. He'll be glad to feed his team if they can repeat 1972 performance in the coming season.

Oscar Finley. He also has a 94-year-old grandmother, who's in a La Porte rest home, where she still keeps a sharp eye on baseball doings.

"She's always after me with questions like 'Why did you trade him—he was such a fine Christian young man?'," he says. "I may not take her advice, but I give her the courtesy of an explanation."

Charlie welcomed PARADE's reporter to his house by cooking person-

ally one of his favorite dinners—calf's liver and bacon, followed by a T-bone steak.

"I can cook anything," he said, "but that's my specialty. Now this morning we had fried eggs that were laid right out here in my chicken house, and bacon and grits. When Joe Rudi [Oakland left fielder] was here after the World Series, he ate grits for the first time in his life."

Showing a visitor around the farm,

Charlie is especially proud of the warm, cozy "family room" that he added to the original house, built in 1931. The room, which has its own separate kitchen, was designed by Shirley, whose talents extend to oil-painting and who has had exhibitions in La Porte and Chicago.

"That gal can do anything," says Charlie proudly. He especially likes the huge fireplace in the room. "It's five-foot long and logs are cut to fit," he explains. "If I want a bright red fire I

burn cherry. For a fast fire I burn pine. If I want aroma I burn hickory. If I want a slow fire, oak, or a crackly fire, apple. We have all five types of wood right here on the farm."

Charlie, who runs his insurance and sports operations firsthand, usually manages to get to the La Porte farm over weekends, on holidays, and for special occasions. "I don't spend as much time there as I'd like," he says ruefully. "My wife will tell you I'm like a bad penny—I'm liable to show up anytime."

Charity worker

Shirley spends most of her time in La Porte where, in addition to supervising the farm and family, she's involved in a variety of community affairs. She's especially active as a fund raiser for the community's charities. Largely through Charlie's and her efforts, La Porte has a new Salvation Army building. Remembering his long bout with illness, Charlie served as national chairman for the National Tuberculosis Association in 1961, raising a record total for that time.

When the Oakland A's won the pennant last season, Shirley and the whole family (except for Sharon, who was pregnant) traveled with Charlie to the playoffs and the World Series games. No "board of directors" ever voted harder.

During the tense seventh game of the Series, with the score tied in the ninth inning, Charlie O. turned to Shirley and said: "Listen, baby, if we win this game, as soon as it's over I'm going to pick you up and stand you on that dugout and give you the biggest damned kiss you've had since we got married."

That's just what he did, right on national television. As far as Shirley Finley is concerned, he can do it again this year.

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selection counts toward additional FREE selections...this means you can save up to 50% on all your favorite music.

How the Club works: In the Club magazine, sent FREE every four weeks, you'll find a wide variety of records and tapes offered, including the Selection of the Month in the musical category of your choice. If you wish to receive this Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. Club price never exceeds manufacturers suggested retail prices of \$4.98 to \$6.98 per record, \$6.98 to \$7.98 per tape (plus shipping/handling and sales tax where applicable). If you wish to choose alternate or additional selections...or no selection at all, simply mark the Selection Notice (included with Club magazine) appropriately and return by the date shown.

Up to six times per year the Club offers extra selections—in special-value announcements—which you may choose in the same manner as your Selection of the Month.

All such regular and extra offers count toward completion of your enrollment agreement. For all offers (up to 19 per year) you have at least 10 days to make your decision. Any selection you receive with less than 10 days notice may be returned to the Club for full credit; we even pay your return postage on request. All purchases are guaranteed. You must be delighted with every Club selection or you may return it within 10 days for credit.

This membership application is subject to credit review; we may request prepayment. We will send you the introductory package and first Club magazine with Selection Notice within 30 days after we receive the application, or prepayment if requested. Upon delivery of first Club magazine, which may arrive before the introductory package, your membership begins.

Send no money! Act now to take advantage of these exclusive Club benefits...plus your special record or tape package. Fill in and mail coupon today!

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†Plus shipping/handling charge and sales tax where applicable.

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☐ Popular Vocalist ☐ Classical (records only)

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Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss ☐ (please print)

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94022

94785

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The Polished Alabaster Owls of Volterra

Simple in line, royal in his elegance is this wondrous sculptured owl from Italy's famous Alabaster quarries of Volterra, near Pisa. Hand-polished, sophisticated, magnificent, he regards you with infinite (but quixotic) wisdom. About 4" high in heavily marbled, luscious pearl gray, with black and yellow deep set eyes, he weighs a hefty seventeen ounces (paperweights anyone?). Very worldly in price, too ... just \$7.95. To be wise, surprise someone you love with a unique gift and save in the bargain ... so order two for only \$14.95. Please add 50¢ to partially cover the postage and handling of each of your orders, which will be cheerfully refunded if you are not ecstatic about your Wallace Brown Alabaster Owls.

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Please send the following Alabaster Owls with complete money-back guarantee, if I am not absolutely delighted.

☐ one for \$7.95 ☐ two for \$14.95

(Add 50¢ for postage and handling for each owl ordered.) New York State residents please add appropriate sales tax.

I enclose ☐ check ☐ money order for \$
or charge my ☐ American Express or ☐ BankAmericard

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Signature _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Paying by check has become an everyday fiscal practice for Americans, with an all-time high of 22 billion being written annually.

See the Pretty Bank Checks!

by Jay Bender

The nation's banks have gone psychedelic in a campaign to lure customers into opening checking accounts.

Nowadays the no-nonsense, strictly business check is almost as outmoded as keeping money in the mattress. Customers in many areas have a selection of color and design in their check patterns—pinstripe, plain, herringbone—

even checks! In some banks they can get checks illustrated with landscape scenes, historical sites, flowers, seasons of the year, animals, birds and the signs of the Zodiac.

Whether for reasons of instant identification—or ego gratification—increasing numbers of banks are offering checks bearing the customer's photograph. In a joint account, both husband

Thought I'd never get rid of these stained glass birds.
Set of 3 for \$2.98



Shows that you never really know. My wife, Mrs. Wallace Brown, saw these hanging in a neighbor's window, pushed me to find out where I could get 'em.

"Women will love what they do to a window. Especially the way the sun shines through the crystalline stained glass and shows warm colors all over the room. Beautiful feeling."

I got 'em, but I never thought I'd sell any. Don't know what it is, but I sold literally thousands. Come in sets of 3—7" long—Hummingbird, Blue Jay and Cardinal—in unbreakable crystalline with lead-like frames. Create rich, stained glass effect. Full money back if you don't agree with Mrs. Wallace Brown that they're great to own. Nice \$2.98 gift, too. Looks like more.

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Please send me the following Stained Glass Birds with full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

☐ 1 set for \$2.98 ☐ 2 sets for \$5.49

Add 25¢ for postage and handling for each set of Stained Glass Birds. New York State residents please include appropriate sales tax.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$ _____

Name (please print) _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

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The nation's banks are going all out with their individualized checks. Some picture the account-holders, a dog, or what have you—all this to attract new business.

Are you smoking hot and dry?

"Out here a couple of financial institutions even offer free safe deposit boxes to people who start new accounts," Kevin Callahan of St. Louis says.

A bank in rural Beatrice, Neb., does better than that. It gives newlyweds free checking. In the last year major banks in Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., and the state of Virginia have been offering free checking whatever the prospect's marital status happens to be.

Banks are also trying to help people who find it difficult to balance their checkbooks—which includes practically everybody. Some issue instruction booklets, others have extra work space on the stubs, and one Chicago bank even provides a jiffy pocket adding machine to its more mathematically obtuse customers.

Why have the banks been introducing all these new methods and measures?

"Simple," replies Henry Fletcher, president of the Merchants National Bank in Aurora, Ill. "The more checking

accounts opened, the better it is for everyone—including the banks."

The banks' efforts to lure new customers have been paying off handsomely. At last count there were more than 87 million checking accounts in the U.S. Americans are currently writing 22 billion checks a year—nearly twice the total of a decade ago. And the figure is still rising.

Bounce-proof checks

Sometimes you don't even need money in the bank to write a check. In Milwaukee, First Wisconsin National has a bounce-proof check that may be written for as much as \$100 no matter how small the balance. Banks from New York's Chase Manhattan to Seattle's First National offer automatic overdrafts up to specified amounts depending on individual credit ratings.

In the end, of course, the customer pays. But at least the extraction keeps getting less painful.

for the amounts written thereon.

"What makes the bright new look so impressive is the multiple number of sophisticated options available," says Melvin L. Rambin, vice-president of the Louisiana National Bank in Baton Rouge, which developed the picture check.

However, banks are going beyond surface decorations in their effort to keep checking-account holders happy. Specialized needs are being taken into account. The First National Bank in Baltimore recently introduced a checkbook with stubs on the right instead of the left for southpaw customers, while the Chemical Bank in New York inaugurated a script-and-braille checkwriter system for the blind.

Free checking

Other banks have a new Date-and-Sign check, on which the name of a regular creditor, such as a mortgage company, landlord, or insurance company, is preprinted, and the amount due is stamped across the face. All that the payer need do is fill in the date and sign his name.

Many of the country's 14,000 full-service banks are offering special inducements to get customers to open checking accounts.

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the taste of
extra coolness.



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116

9
\$
DOLLARS

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

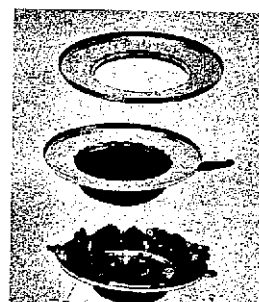


DETACHABLE SWIVEL FOR YOUR RIFLE: Designed for attaching sling or strap to more than 100 types of rifles and shotguns, this new swivel (left) uses a locking collar that prevents accidental detachment while allowing free rotation. And to detach it, just twist the collar with your fingers; no need for tool or coin. The swivel is flush-mounted; no base protrudes to hang up in clothing or brush. In models for 7/8-, 1- and 1 1/4-inch wide slings and straps. \$1.95 per set in stores. Michaels, Dept. PP, Box 13010, Portland, Oreg. 97213.



IRISH COFFEE SET: New for Irish coffee lovers, this set (above left) should help simplify the making. It provides a 4 1/2" tall, black wrought iron stand and a stainless steel burner. Also included are two Irish coffee glasses and recipe. \$11.95 postpaid. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.

FOR EASIER TIRE CHANGING: With many service stations now using power tools to tighten lugnuts, you may find it difficult to remove them with an ordinary lug wrench when you have to change a tire. This lug wrench "power booster" (above right) should solve the problem. It gives a standard lug wrench enough extra leverage to enable even the frailest driver to remove the tightest lugnuts, claims the maker. It folds for storage. \$4.95 FOB, Dayton. Dayton Precision Mfg., Dept. PP, 1300 E. First St., Dayton, Ohio 45403.



NEEDLEWORK AID: Here's a simple, folding needlepoint frame and crewel hoop holder (above left) with a smooth, flat base that slips under the thigh and leaves two hands free for stitching. You can adjust it for height and angle—and it is hinged so you can tip it upright for snipping or unsnarling underneath. Folded flat, it travels in a sewing bag. It's designed for left- as well as right-handed users. Laminated birch with black oxide hardware. \$15.95 in stores. Needle-Ease, Dept. PP, 81 Uplands Drive, West Hartford, Conn. 06107.

SKILLET STRETCHER: With this new cooking aid (above right) you can nearly double the holding capacity of a frying pan. The aluminum ring, which fits most 10" pans, stores food out of the grease and allows the grease from cooked foods to drain back into the pan. It also keeps cooked foods such as bacon, eggs, pancakes, potatoes, fish and meat hot until serving time. You can use it to prepare as many as three chickens or fifteen hamburgers. \$3.97 postpaid. Innoventions, Dept. PP, Box 16083, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

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You are authorized to redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 3¢ handling provided it is taken in payment on any size KLEENITE. Mail to: Vick Chemical Company, Box 1336, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Coupon will not be honored and will be void when presented by outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption or when abused, prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Non-transferable. Good only on item specified above. Invoices covering purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Offer expires October 31, 1973.

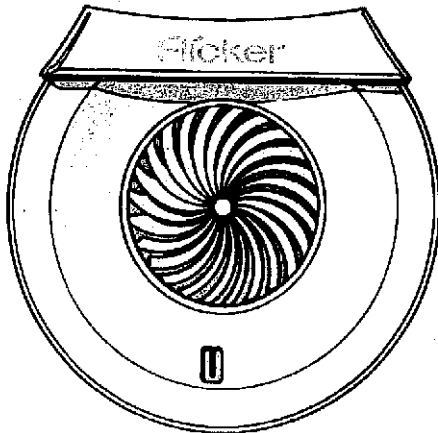
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there's a smile in every capful.



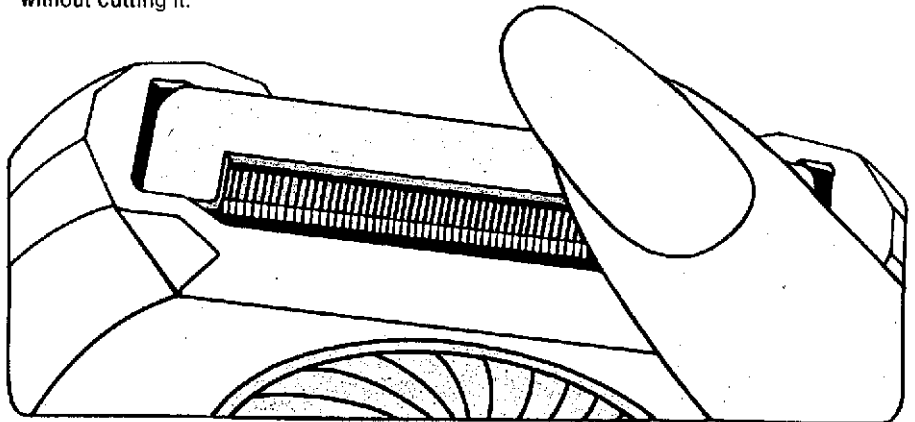
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New lady's shaver: **Flicker**[®] Designed to cut hair...not skin.

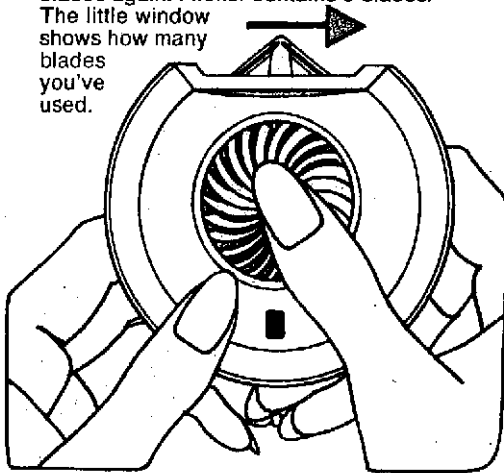
Finally, a lady's shaver designed to do what you always wanted it to... cut hair, not skin.



Flicker's stainless steel blades are specially protected so they just glide over the top of your skin without cutting it.



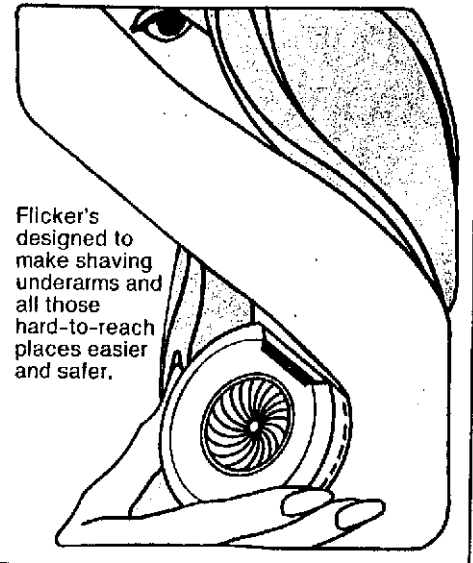
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67-year-old Maggie Kuhn heads national organization fighting for a non-bingo way of life for U.S. old people.

The Gray Panthers

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"Our society is age-ist!" exclaims Maggie Kuhn, 67, the sprightly, gray-haired leader of the Gray Panthers—a national organization of militant old people. "Our society automatically scraps people just like old automobiles."

The Gray Panthers are out to change a society that "wants to keep the elderly out of the way, playing bingo and shuffleboard." How? According to Maggie, by adopting a new life-style: a life-style of independence.

"We've got to stop feeling sorry for ourselves and depending on other people," she says to groups of older adults. "I can't do all the things I did five or ten years ago and I get furious about it," she adds, "but I can find people who will join with me and together we can

do more than I did five or ten years ago because we've got each other."

The Gray Panthers were formed in the spring of 1970 in Philadelphia by Maggie—a former national official with the United Presbyterian Church USA and the YWCA—and five of her friends who were about to retire. "We met to see what we could do to use our new freedom responsibly," she says.

'Liberate the old'

Fired by Maggie's dynamic rhetoric, the Gray Panthers quickly attracted many older adults with their plan to "liberate the old." Their success in attacking problems of the aged in the Philadelphia area led to national exposure, and in October of 1972, the Gray Panthers held a conference in New

Mexico to plan a nationwide organization. In the next few months, Gray Panther "branches" will be cropping up in Chicago, New York City, New Mexico and Pasadena, Calif.

Some oldsters who are in agreement with the organization still object to the name, but Maggie explains: "Gray Panthers is a fun name—a name that a TV program director christened us with. He said it empowers us, and it does. It's a symbol of social action and social change, and there's a certain militancy, rather than just a docile acceptance of what our country's doing."

From the beginning the Gray Panthers have stressed action—in contrast to most older adults' organizations which are service-oriented. "There's nothing wrong with service, only it doesn't change the system," says Maggie. "For instance, we don't need more car pools to serve the old, we need a new type of public transportation."

In Philadelphia, while other groups were advocating car pools to help old people get around during non-rush hours when public transportation schedules bogged down (the only time oldsters could use their reduced fare),

continued

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Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and wine red beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it—does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

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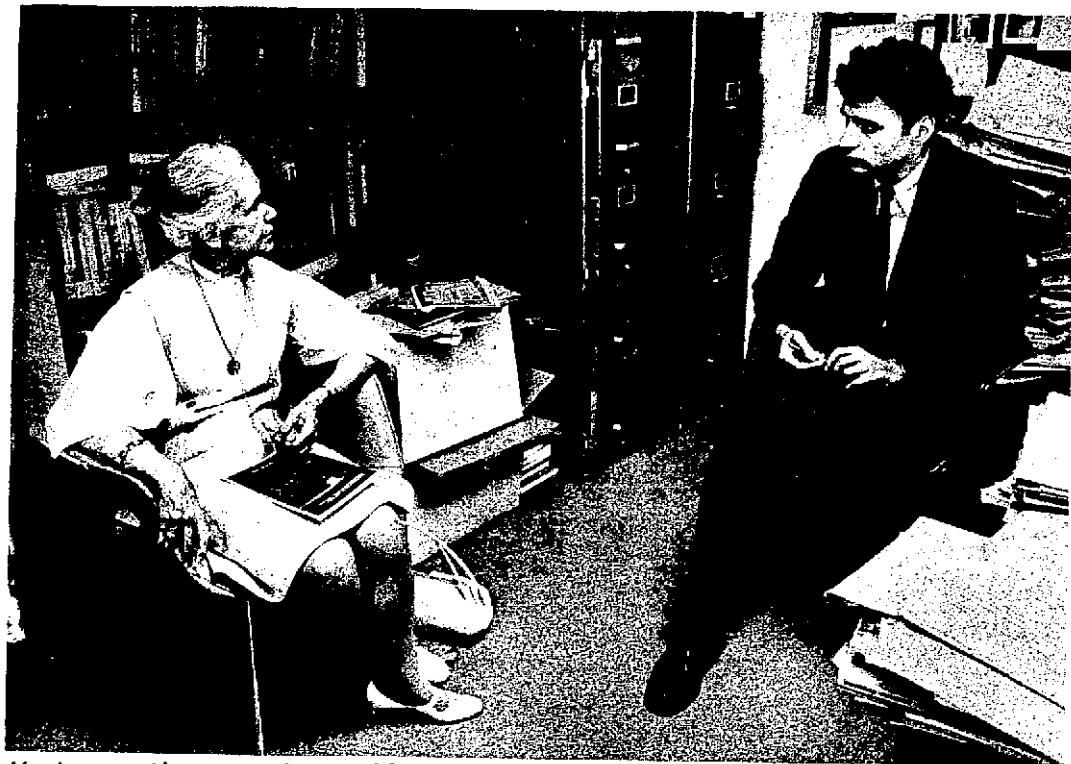
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Maggie meets with consumer advocate Ralph Nader. His group and hers have joined successfully to push various projects.

GRAY PANTHERS CONTINUED

the Gray Panthers went after the public transit system. After the Panthers threatened to stand on the tracks and stop trolleys with their wheelchairs and canes, they received a sympathetic hearing.

Ralph Nader heard about the Gray Panthers and invited Maggie to Washington. With Nader's help, they took on the banks in the Delaware Valley

and gained reforms in getting pension checks cashed, no-charge money orders, and the use of property as collateral for loans.

On a national level, the Gray Panthers will be focusing on transportation, health, maintenance, banking, tax reform, and putting old people in charge of their nursing homes.

The Gray Panthers aren't another "pay your dues—you're a member"—type organization that will be sponsoring membership campaigns. "The Gray

Panthers have never been a very structured organization," says Maggie, when pressed to give a tight definition of the group. "We do have a steering committee of nine people and we've adopted a statement of purpose—the Panther Manifesto. But a lot of people who have come out of a bureaucracy can't understand why we don't have membership cards and a formal office and letterheads." (The Panthers are funded mostly by donations from church groups and individuals. Office space in Philadelphia is donated by a church, and there's no paid staff.)

The young join in

"The thing to remember about the Gray Panthers is that we're organizers and enablers on a national level," she continues. "Within the Panther network there can be a great number of coalitions and cooperations. The main thing that's needed is people to organize. (Currently there are about 600 members/organizers.) You can put together all kinds of strange one-issue coalitions—if it's in people's self-interest. On the issue of a guaranteed national income, for example, you get people on the left and right."

Working with the Gray Panthers are a number of young people—the Panther Cubs. When Maggie first began speaking out, her "sock-it-to-em" approach attracted college students. During rap sessions, the two groups discovered that "age-ism" goes both ways—"hurting both the young and the old—depriving both groups of the right to control their own lives."

"The same issues oppress us both," says Maggie, "and the first and third



Maggie addresses group in Philadelphia church bidding them adopt "a new life-style of outrage against those things that diminish and oppress us."

generations get along fine. The gaps are between the middle-aged and both groups."

In Philadelphia, the Panthers are planning to build a residence that will house both the young and the old. Residents will operate the project, which will include space for drugstores, medical offices, barbershops, and other commercial businesses.

Even though Maggie talks about "grandma and grandson marching together against things that oppress them both, Gray Panthers are not going to take traditional avenues of demonstrations always," she says. "Because of our sophistication there are many ways we can wield our influence. But we must retain our integrity and dignity."

Wary of invitations

Consequently, the Panthers have been wary of invitations from other groups seeking to use them. Gray Panthers leading a march would be a built-in safety factor—like who's going to whack the image of his grandmother?

"Absolutely wrong!" says Maggie, "I used to feel, well, gosh, a group of us could get away with murder. They'd treat us with some kind of deference, but not at all. At the White House gate I was personally involved in confrontation, and they were ready to knock us around just like they do the kids."

The Panthers are also wary of getting involved in things that would "set us back from where we are now." "Where we are now" is having captured the imagination of a lot of older Americans of all political persuasions and all walks of life. Whether or not enough of these people are willing to make an all-out commitment to Gray Power so that they can significantly attack "age-ism" in America is the big question. M.J.



Young and old together: Maggie and Dan Jury discuss organizational chart.

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‘Potluck’ Cake

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

MANITOWOC, WIS.

Hearty German and Bohemian food is the most popular fare with people in Eastern Wisconsin. Mrs. Viola Zimmer, a grandmother of six, enjoys cooking a number of those favorite dishes for herself, her 97-year-old mother—and for friends and neighbors at “potluck.”

“Potluck,” explains Mrs. Zimmer, “is a tradition in our town. Everyone invited is asked to bring something home-cooked, and everything together usually ends up as a complete buffet supper, from appetizers to dessert. It’s a chance to sample new foods, indulge in old favorites, and swap recipes—and it’s also a delightful social occasion.”

Old-fashioned poppyseed cake is what potluck organizers request most often from Mrs. Zimmer’s kitchen. Her updated recipe is easy to make and is just right for any occasion, including just plain snacking.

Poppyseed Cake

1 package (18½ oz.) white cake mix
1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine
⅓ cup poppyseeds, soaked overnight in water, and well-drained in a small sieve

Make cake according to package directions, adding the butter. During the last minute of beating the ingredients, add the poppyseeds. Bake according to directions in a 9"x13" pan, until cake tests done and is golden brown on top. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove cake to cake rack to finish cooling.

Topping

1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Juice of ½ lemon

Combine all ingredients. Cook over hot water, stirring often, until thickened, cool to room temperature; spread on cold cake. Top with 7-minute frosting or any favorite cooked white frosting.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN



When Mrs. Viola Zimmer, a Wisconsin grandmother, bakes poppyseed cake, friends and neighbors enjoy it.

What Else Is Cooking

Meat in packages

Prepackaged meat products offer a distinct advantage because every package carries a label which fully describes the product. The Department of Agriculture requires that each label carry the product name, a list of ingredients, the net weight, the name and address of manufacturer or distributor, the legend and number of the federally inspected plant. It may also carry special handling instructions. It also carries the round stamp that says "federally inspected and passed," assuring the buyer that the product was produced under sanitary conditions.

No more pounds

Within the next 10 years, Americans will all be using such terms as grams, centimeters, hectares and liters to replace the now familiar ounces, inches, acres and pints. The reason will be Congressional approval of the changeover to the metric system of weights and measures, which is already in use in places like Great Britain, Canada, and Japan—and will eventually be standard throughout the world.

The metric system is intended to simplify things, but it's institution will certainly be a source of bewilderment at first, unless people are prepared in advance. The government is presently working on educating the public, and the National Bureau of Standards is offering a wallet card that contains data necessary for converting from customary to metric units. The "Metric Conversion Card" is 10¢ from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Fish crystals

The crystals you sometimes see in canned fish or shellfish may at first glance appear to be small bits of glass, but they are soft and quite harmless. Certain natural ingredients in the fish crystallize after canning, just as sugar may in syrups or jellies. The fish crystals are called struvite crystals.

Mint condition

Until recently the mint industry had a real problem with a wilt disease. After testing nearly 6 million plants to find a resistant variety, researchers met with success, reducing wilt losses to less than one percent.

More than 1/4 of the nation's mint supply is produced in Oregon and represents a nine-million dollar industry, mostly in peppermint oil.

Menus made easy

America's oldest institutional fruit and produce company is offering a free wall-chart menu planner to inform schools, hospitals, restaurants and institutions of the best times of year to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables.

Based on five-year statistics from the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Commerce, the menu planner gives the seasonal availability of 66 fruits and vegetables, cluing the bulk consumer in on bargain time for artichokes, what month lettuce is most expensive, and when to order honeydews to assure prompt delivery.

Consumer groups or cooperatives may also apply for the menu planner by writing to: Lowell Bros. & Bailey, Inc., 59 Pearl Street, Chelsea, Mass. 02150.

Beauty tips

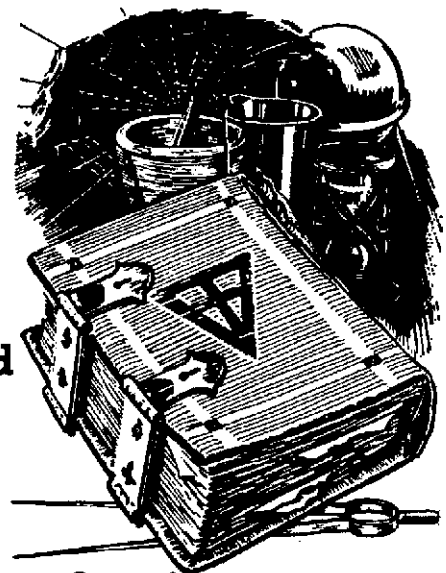
Lemons not only add tang and flavor to food, they are a natural beauty aid. After a shampoo, dilute juice from 1/2 lemon in warm water and pour over hair. Rinse again in warm water. For a quick "facial," rub half a lemon on your face. It leaves your skin tingling and clean and helps remove excess oil. Make a facial "mask" this way: Beat 1 egg white; mix in 2 tablespoons each mayonnaise and lemon juice. Spread on face and let dry. Rinse off with warm water. Or, mix 1 egg white and 1/2 cup lemon juice with enough uncooked rolled oats to make a

paste. Apply to face and neck; let dry. Rinse off with warm water.

Nut news

From a reader, an easy method to shell Brazil nuts. Freeze the whole nuts, then shell them a few at a time as needed. The shells become brittle, and the whole kernels emerge when the nuts are cracked. Flavor quality is not affected. This reader also freezes nutmeats of all kinds and finds that when properly packaged they do not become rancid even after a year of freezer storage.

Secrets
entrusted
to a
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PARADE • JANUARY 26, 1973

My Favorite Jokes

by Victor Borge

EDITOR'S NOTE: Throughout his career Victor Borge has managed to achieve what, for one performer, is a difficult and rare balance: comedy and music. He takes his one-man show Comedy and Music all over the world, giving at least 200 performances a year in which the laughter always stops the music. "I occasionally play a piece on the piano all the way through," he says, "but that's only when I'm home—and there's nobody to laugh."

Borge was one of Denmark's most popular performers when in 1941 he came to the U.S. and immediately started working in radio. "I learned English through watching U.S. movies. The first American sentence I learned was, 'You'll burn for this, you rat!'"

Today the pianist and wit is also a sought-after conductor; he's led the St. Louis, Indianapolis and Toronto symphony orchestras, and he's carried his humorous outlook on music and life into his book, *My Favorite Intermissions* (Doubleday, 1971).

Here he conveys some more of that outlook:

I was at a concert where two ushers were clapping more enthusiastically than anyone else in the audience. I was most impressed by their love of music, until I heard one usher whisper to the other, "Keep it up. One more encore and we're on overtime."

None of my five children is interested in a musical career. But then, of course, neither am I. I'm just marking time.

When kids ask me, "Where do children come from?" I always try to answer truthfully. I tell them that nobody really knows, but there have been children around for as long as anybody can remember, so they must have been discovered a long time ago.

The main difference between children and adults lies in what is important to them. To adults, the important things are how to pay taxes that are more than you earn, how to eat sensibly while hungry, and how to find a parking space. To kids the important



things are what to do with a new frog, how to get as many peanuts in your mouth and still be able to whistle, and how to find a parking space.

My parents didn't have any money so I was born at home. And when my mother saw me, she was taken to the hospital.

I have a very expensive waterproof watch. Never have I seen a drop of water come out of it. The rust seals it in.

I no longer have my Rock Cornish hens, but I think you can call me the smartest man in the business. I got out of it.

I have an uncle who is an inventor, but terribly impractical. He's been working for years, trying to develop color radio.

I heard a man say to his family as they were climbing out of their car, "Well, we finally found a parking space. Now does anybody still remember why we're here?"

Why does a grand piano have three pedals? The pedal in the middle is there to separate the other two pedals.

I don't know the secret of my success. If I did, it would no longer be a secret.

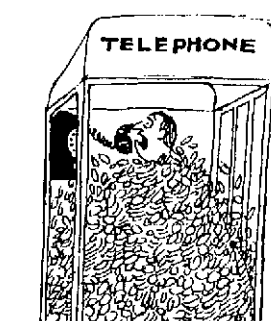
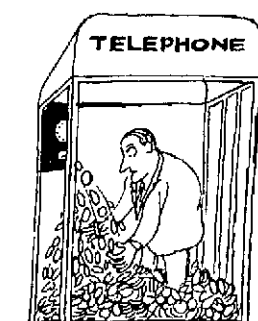
I have a cousin who took a rejuvenation pill guaranteed to make him 15 years younger. It nearly killed him. My cousin was only 12 at the time.

I just got a distressing call from my local blood bank. They told me my blood bounced.

Almost as soon as operas were invented composers started putting ballets into them. That way people didn't have to sit through so much singing.

Leopold Stokowski was conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra in the "Lenore Overture No. 3" (the one containing the famous offstage trumpet call), and both times the offstage call didn't sound on cue. As soon as the performance ended, Stokowski rushed into the wings, ready to give the delinquent trumpet player a tongue-lashing, when he found the fellow struggling in the arms of a burly watchman. "I tell you, you can't blow that damn thing in here," the watchman was saying, "there's a concert going on!"

It's To Laugh



Would you invest \$7 to be \$1000 richer...without risking a cent?

Imagine yourself with some of the best financial advisers in the country giving you the kind of sound, professional advice you'd get nowhere else. For example: A way to get 8% or more on your savings.



[Assuming you have \$5,000 in savings and have been getting only 5% interest from your bank, this advice could put \$150 more a year in your pocket.]

A way to save over \$600 a year on your driving costs.

A way to save \$25 a day just for family lodging and come out saving \$250 over a two-week vacation period.

From these three tips alone—which appeared in recent issues of Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine—you come out over \$1000 ahead. If you save that much every year over a period of 5 to 10 years, it can really add up.

And that's just a small fraction of hundreds of helpful hints you'll get from Changing Times—advice that can help you keep more of your hard-earned money and get more out of life.

The editors of Changing Times understand how tough it is in inflationary times to keep your head above water.



They know how you've been hit by higher taxes. How the costs of food, clothing, cars, housing, in fact almost everything you buy, have been rising. So they leave no stone unturned in helping you stretch your dollars. Over 1 1/2 million families read it every month and rely on it year after year.

Here are just a few things you could have learned from Changing Times in the past year:

- 10 disastrous mistakes to avoid in job interviews.
- How to save about \$16,000 on a \$25,000 home loan.
- Best food buys of the month.
- The excruciating 5-year performance record of the 47 largest "growth" stock mutual funds. [From mid '65 to mid '70 they not only didn't "grow" in value, they actually shrank.]
- A 90-second auto electrical check which should be made every week or so that could save your life.
- Little-known facts about checks that could save you trouble, embarrassment—or even worse.
- Foods that deteriorate when stored in your freezer even at zero temperature for over two months.
- An investment that increased 573% while the Dow Jones Industrials increased only 36%.
- 6 proven ways to raise money for your church or club.
- 4 common (and costly) tricks used by unscrupulous home repair and remodeling dealers.
- Insurance traps to watch out for when renting a car. [Some policies are void if the car is used out of state or driven on unpaved roads.]
- How to size up a neighborhood when house hunting.
- How to pick the right apartment for your needs.
- How to tell whether or not your new car will cost you a fat surcharge on your auto insurance.
- Why an industry that seems to be in bad shape may be one of your best investments. [With advice on where to invest more profitably in companies that show the greatest promise.]

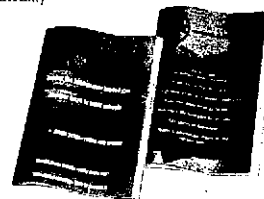


A surprising way your teenager can cut your auto insurance costs without taking a safe driving course.

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Worrying out loud: Psychiatrist Dr. Albert Powell and two pre-kindergarten mothers go over list of anxieties to be discussed in group session at the "Worry Clinic."

The Power of Positive Worrying

by Theodore Irwin

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

American women are learning how to worry. Of course, many of them have been worrying for years, but usually in the privacy of their homes or family circles.

Now they're being taught to air their problems in public at regular group sessions called "Worry Clinics." And they've been discovering that many other people are in the same boat. By sharing their troubles some are starting to find that they've taken the first step toward solving them.

The clinics take various forms and usually revolve around a basic theme—marital problems, middle age, finances, problems of the working wife. But the most frequent topic is child-rearing.

"Most women seem to feel this is the crucial area, where they most need help," comments Paul Messplay, associate director of the National Association for Mental Health.

Day-long session

PARADE attended a day-long session of a Worry Clinic in Hagerstown, Md., a conservative semi-rural community of 35,000, under the sponsorship of the Washington County Mental Health Association. About 100 women were present. They were subdivided into eight groups, according to the age of their

children. Each group had a discussion leader—an educator, psychologist or clergyman. Although the intensity and particulars of the complaints varied, all the mothers agreed that their children were creating the major anxieties in their lives.

At first most broached their problems a bit cautiously. Mrs. Ann Davis said she was there simply because she



Talking over troubles: Woman shares problems with others attending clinic.

wanted to be a better parent and help her children adjust to the problems of growing up. Mrs. Earnlene Fahey, a mother of five, said she wanted to learn how to deal with "confusion and shoving" in her family. Mrs. Helen Obitts, while not admitting to "anything pressing," observed: "Maybe I'll find out what I should be worrying about."

Judging by the discussions at this and other worry clinics, these are the biggest problems concerning children currently troubling American families:

- **THE YOUTH REBELLION.** This was listed as No. 1 by parents of children in all age groups. Mothers of 7-year-olds cited a lack of respect. Parents of high-schoolers reported open rebellion against all forms of authority, notably teachers. Pot-smoking, drug-taking, long hair were frequently cited complaints. Asked one matron: "My 14-year-old daughter can't wait to run away from home. She picks up with hippies and likes the commune-living idea. Is she doing this to show her rebellion and gain our attention? Should I ignore it? I'm worried."

- **ANGER.** Surprisingly, this ranked next on the urgent list. The women were concerned not only by their children's display of anger, but their own. "I yell at my kids too much," was a frequent admission. One mother wondered out loud: "Is it right to be angry at a child? Should I show it or bottle it up?"

- **THE NEW MORALITY.** Parents are disturbed by the sexual behavior—some call it promiscuity—of teenagers. Some are opposed to sex education for children. Sample comments:

"They believe in a marriage-free society."

"My daughter had to write a report on contraception. I think it's horrible."

"Should we shelter them or have them face up to life?"

- **FATHER'S INFLUENCE.** Many mothers feel that their husbands are evading their share of child-rearing responsibilities. Chief complaints are that men don't spend enough time with their youngsters, can't seem to communicate with their wives about them, and dump on female shoulders unpleasant duties like admonishing and spanking children. "I wish I could arrange for him to be alone with the children while I get some freedom for myself," one harried mother complained bitterly.

Other problems cited by the women included permissiveness, rivalry and fights among children, and underachievement at school.

Most of those at the clinic, held in a church building, seemed surprised and relieved to find that problems they had regarded as their own were actually universal.

One observer, Dr. Albert M. Powell Jr., a psychiatrist, said that the "positive worrying" done by the mothers had beneficial effects. "I noticed an anxiety reduction," he reported. "Many were able to identify their legitimate concerns. Hopefully they will make use of other ways of sharing, or seek professional help."

In some of the sessions considerable give-and-take developed as the women aired their worries. A slender blonde mother said she was perplexed about how to deal with a 9-year-old son who kept bugging her to buy a 10-speed bike, because "all my friends have one."

"I think he's too young to have that kind of a bike," she said.

"No, it's natural for him to want it," put in another woman. "You shouldn't give your son an inferiority complex."

"But children are given too much these days."

"You're letting your own values influence you too much."

Another opinion

The mother didn't say her mind had been changed by the debate, but she felt she had benefited from hearing contrary opinions.

Some psychologists feel that this kind of frank discussion fills an acute need. According to Dr. G. Douglas Warner, chief clinical psychologist at the nearby Brook Lane Psychiatric Center, most women don't get enough of it at home.

"Couples talk past each other, without listening," says Dr. Warner. "Today women have more complex roles, more stresses. They need to share their feeling with others. With strangers—anonymous listeners—at the clinic they can talk freely."

Talk it out

"Just verbalizing your personal concerns is helpful. By hearing yourself talk to a group, you can often uncover the root cause. You get better perspective and understanding than by sitting home and brooding. You lower your sense of isolation. Educational worry clinics may actually prevent personal crises."

So far such clinics are reported operating in 29 states. In Oklahoma City, some 1500 women attended a clinic. About 50 cities and towns in Indiana hold sessions regularly.

In fact, Anderson, Ind., an industrial community of 80,000, actually held a successful worry clinic for men—traditionally regarded as reluctant to discuss personal problems in public. In Hagerstown, plans are afoot for an evening meeting to include both husbands and wives. "They need it as much as we do," remarked one woman. "I think we all ought to have it out together."

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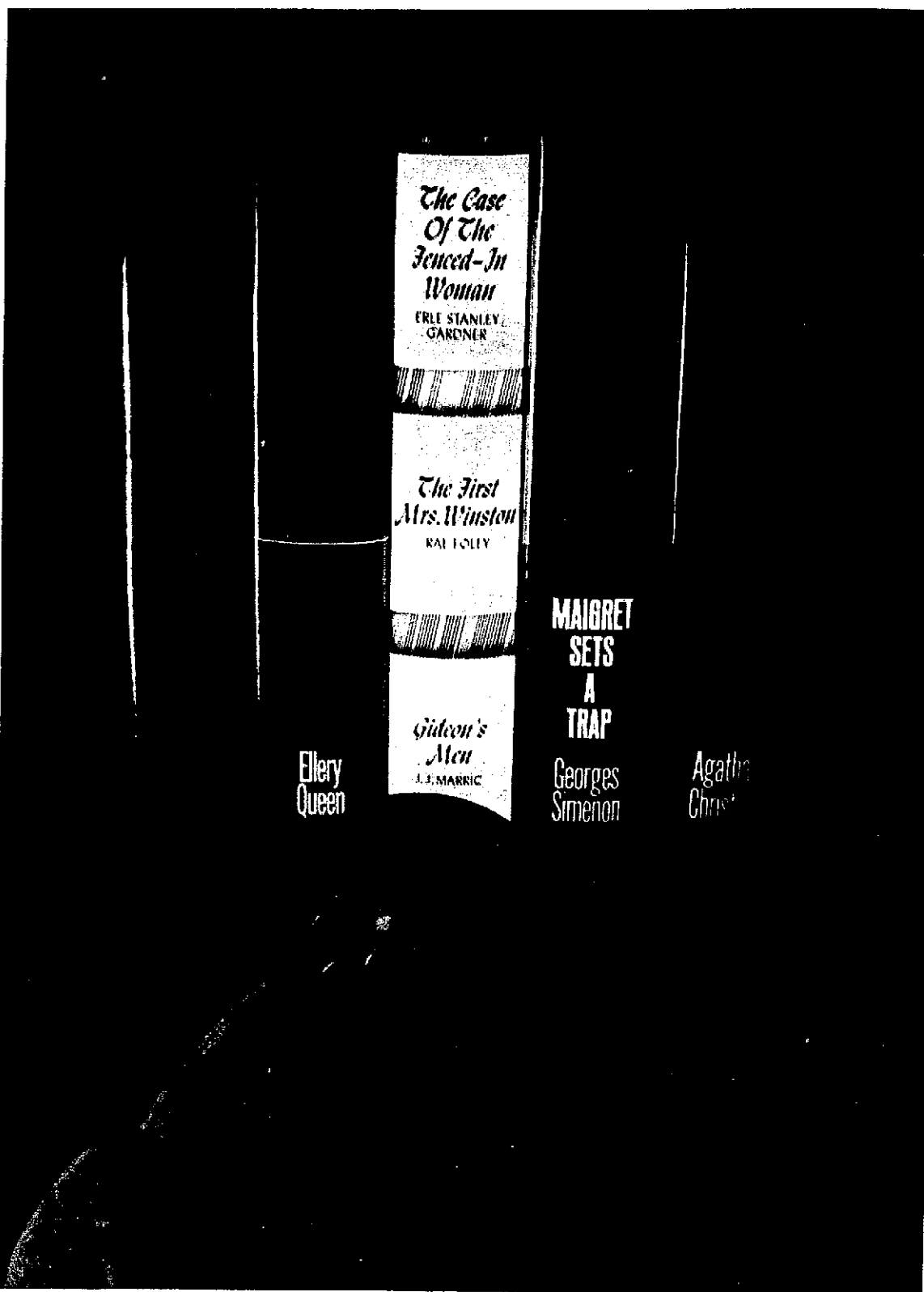
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Voice of the Southland

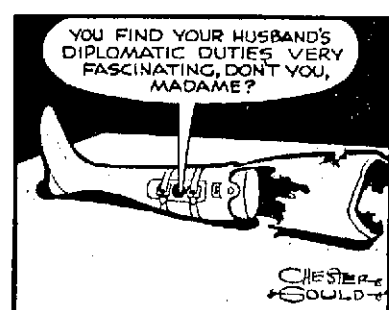
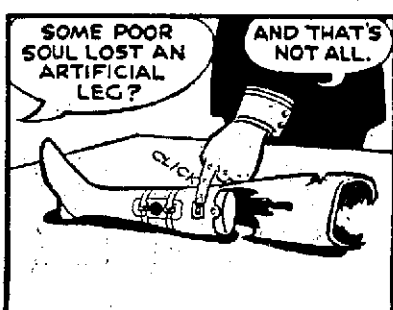
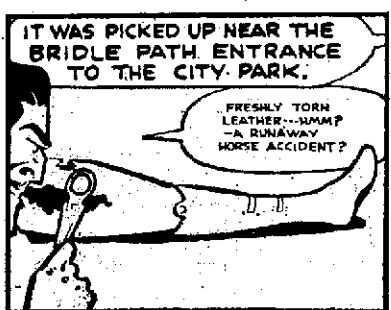
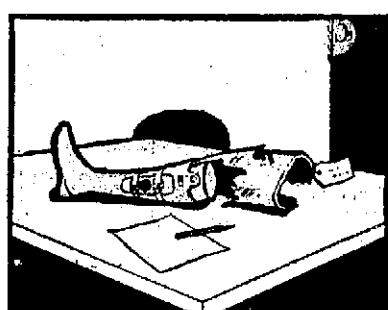
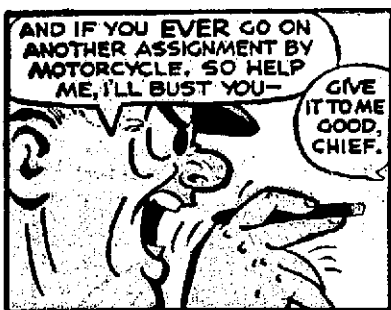


Where Have All the Sailors Gone?

today in
**southland
sunday**

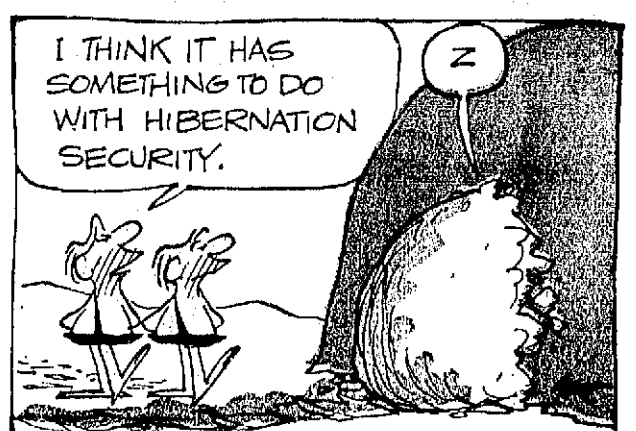
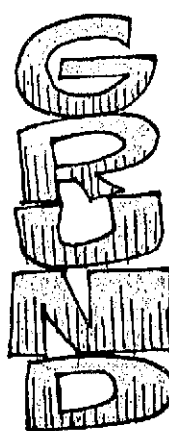
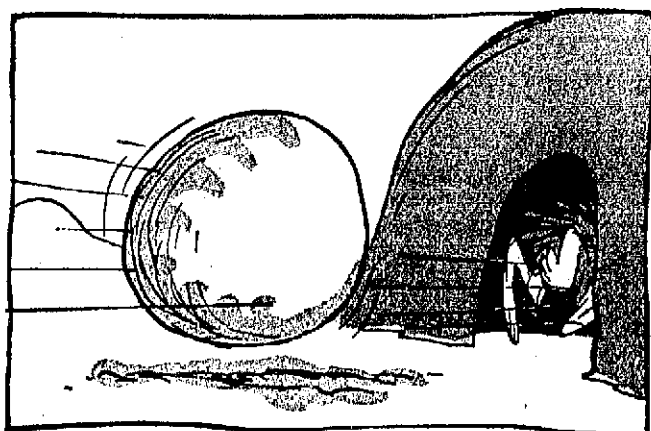
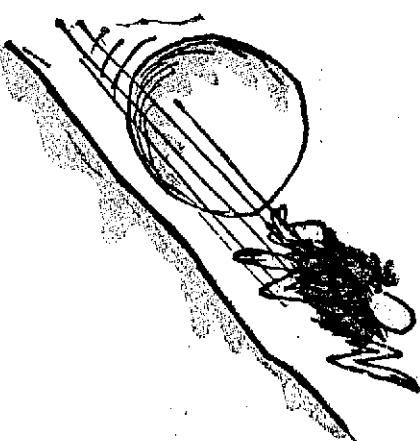
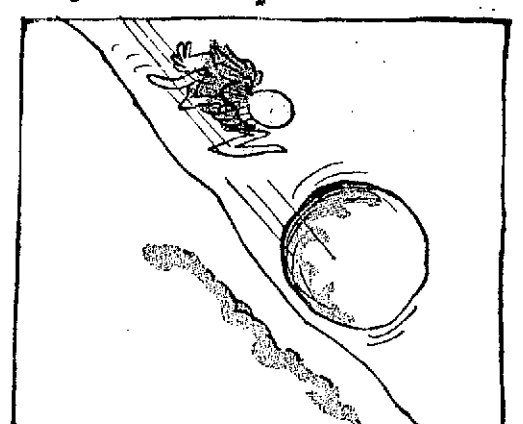
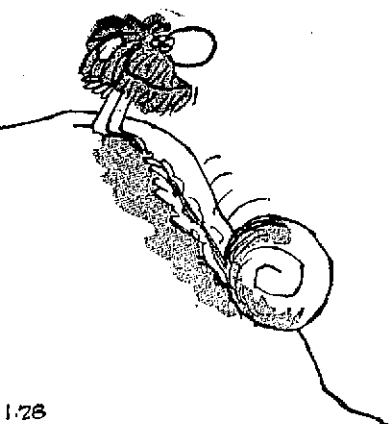
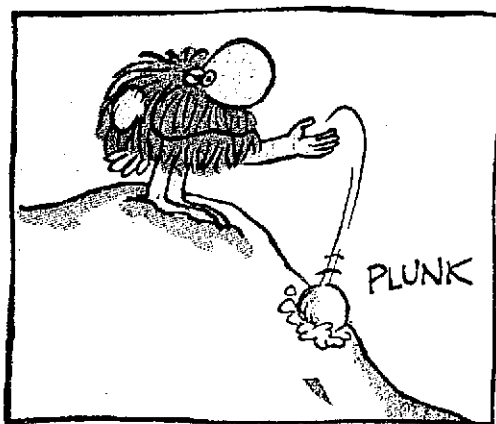
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., JAN. 28, 1973



B.C.

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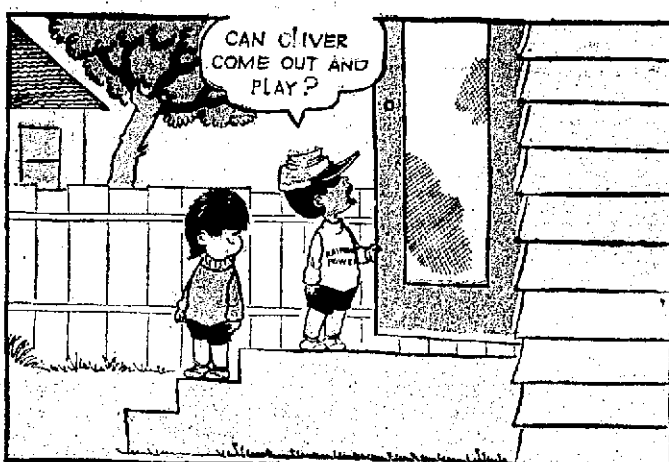


ARCHIVE

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WEE PALS - kid power



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EB and FLO



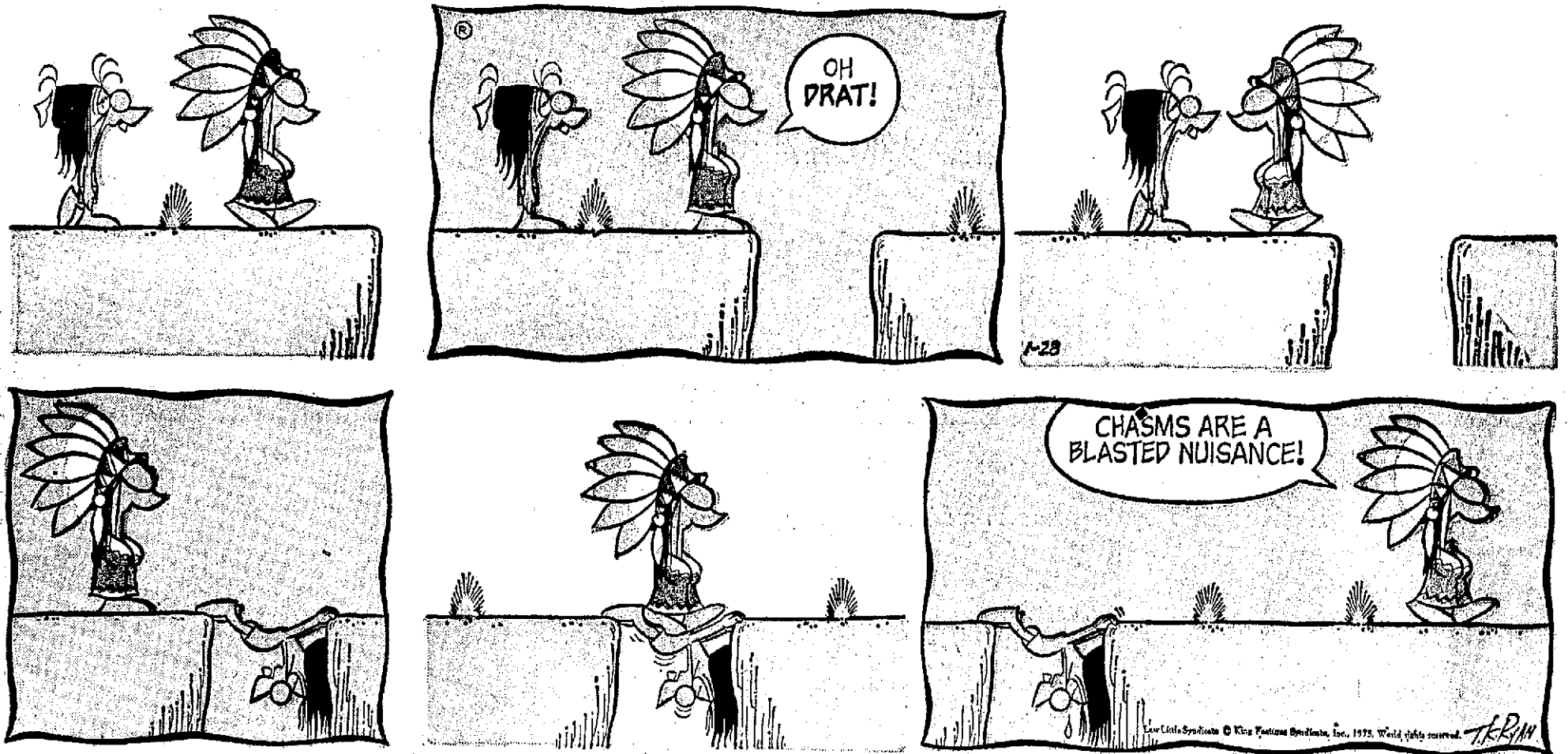
By Paul Sellers

LOL ABNER by AL CAPPE

A Day in the Life of \$.10

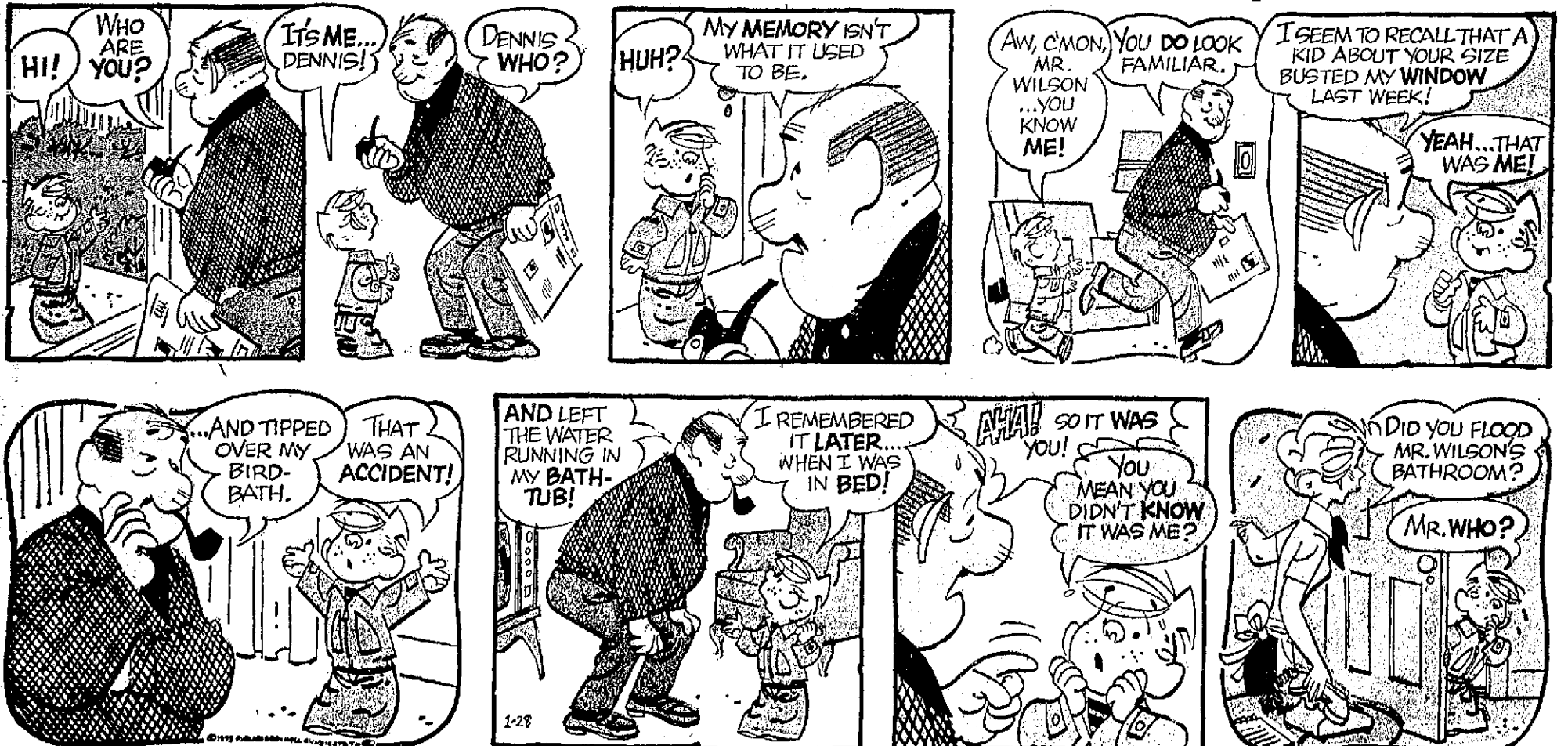


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



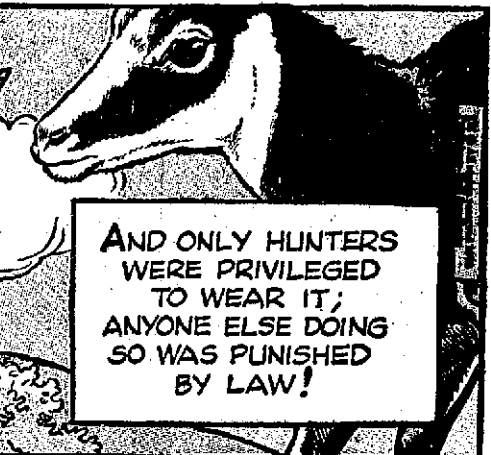
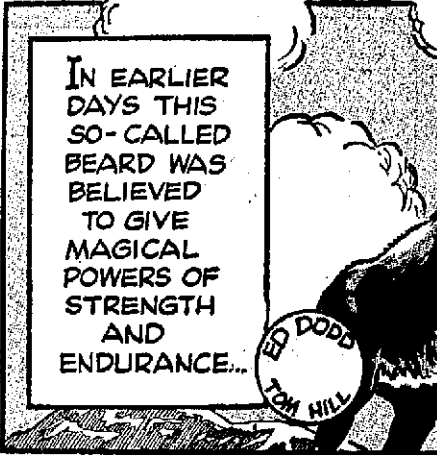
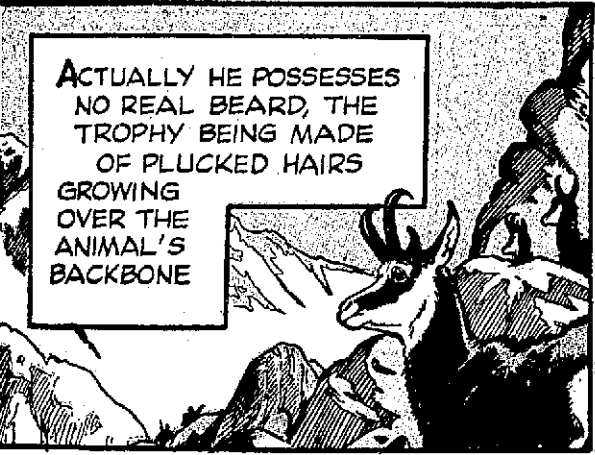
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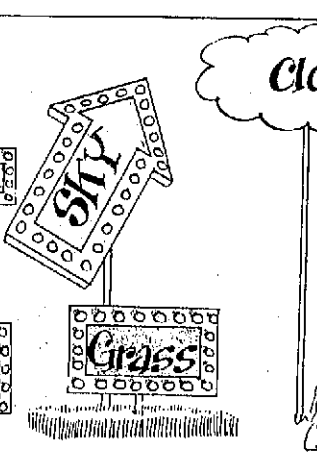
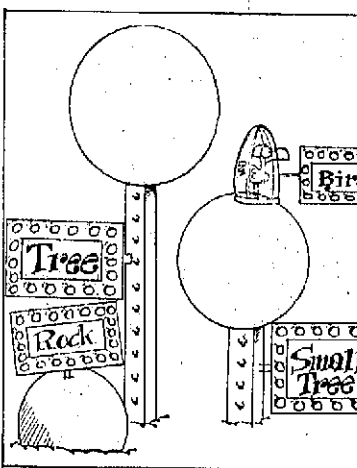
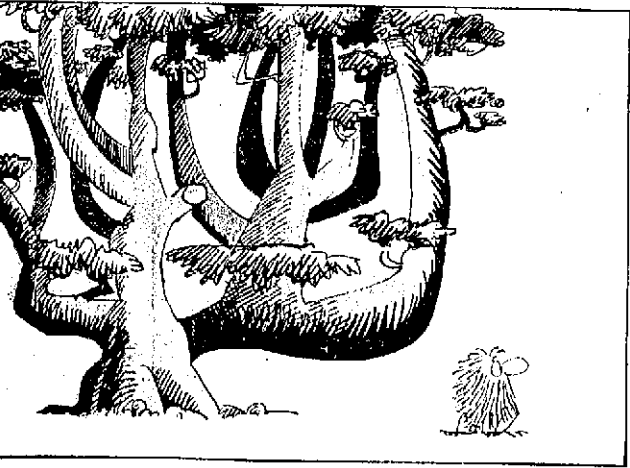
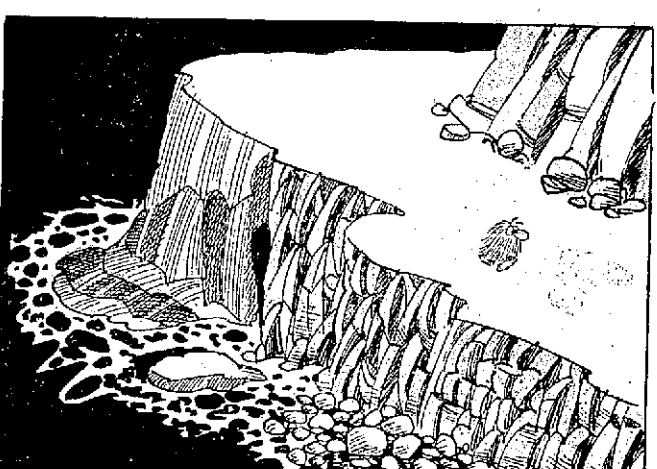
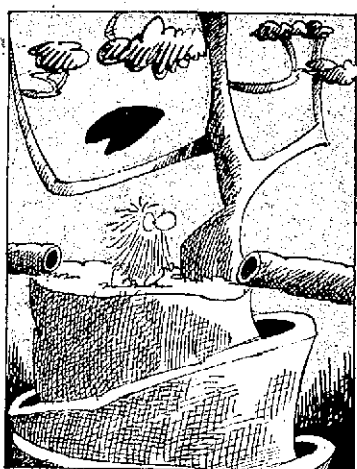
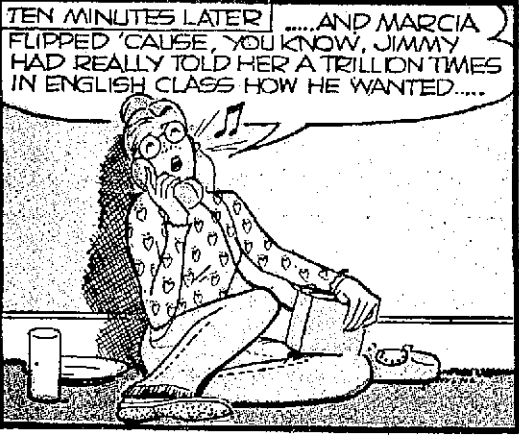
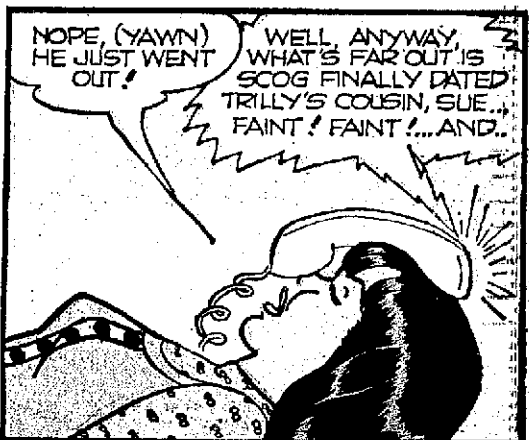
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



THE BROTHERS

by CARL GRUBERT

PETER, JIMMIE'S BEEN IMPOSSIBLE TODAY!

HE USED YOUR RAZOR AGAIN AND I THINK HE BROKE THE BLADE!

OH, NO! I'VE TOLD HIM A THOUSAND TIMES TO KEEP HIS HANDS OFF!

DAD, DON'T LOOK AT ME THAT WAY! THERE'S A SPANKING IN YOUR EYE!

PETER! STOP CHASING THE BOY! YOU'LL EXHAUST YOURSELF!

IT'S THE FIRST EXERCISE I'VE HAD SINCE HE BROKE MY BOWLING BALL!

WHAT WILL YOU DO IF YOU CATCH HIM? A SPANKING WON'T FIX YOUR RAZOR!

THIS IS ONE TIME IT REALLY WILL HURT ME MORE THAN IT DOES HIM!

WHY?

THE LICKING HE GETS WON'T BE NEARLY AS BAD AS WHAT I'LL GET TOMORROW... SHAVING WITH A BROKEN BLADE!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

WHY DON'T YOU APPLY FOR THAT JOB?

I'LL GO IN AND SELL THEM ON ALL MY GOOD QUALITIES--

OFFICE BOY WANTED

---BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HELP ME

I'D LIKE TO APPLY FOR THE JOB

FIRST TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF

I'M HONEST, AMBITIOUS, PUNCTUAL, FRIENDLY, RESPECTFUL, THRIFTY, NEAT, EFFICIENT---

--SERIOUS, ALERT, POLITE---

---AND SMART

SMART

ALERT POLITE

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

WOW! THIS LOBBY MAKES THE PLACES I STAY IN LOOK LIKE A---A--- PROJECT FOR URBAN RENEWAL, "FIVE SPOT"!

IT'S MERELY ADEQUATE, OLD BOY!--ACTUALLY, WE'D HAVE FOUND NO VACANCY HERE IF KYRA HADN'T USED HER PSYCHIC GIFT!

I ONLY SENT A THOUGHT WAVE AHEAD, TELLING THE RESERVATION CLERK TO HOLD THE BEST SUITE THEY HAD!

I JUST CAN'T GET OVER THAT--UH-- GIFT OF YOURS, MISS KASHNA---KYRA!

I DESERVE NO CREDIT, MIKE. --I WAS BORN THE SEVENTH DAUGHTER OF A SEVENTH SON!

BUT HOW DO YA HAPPEN T'KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT ME?

THE LAYMAN WOULD NOT UNDERSTAND!--MY MIND IS--LIKE A SUPER-COMPUTER! FIGURATIVELY, I PRESS A BUTTON AND INFORMATION FLASHES BEFORE MY EYES --AS ON A MOVIE SCREEN!

SAUNDERS & OVERGARD 1-28

TELL ME-- THERE'S A HORSE IN THE FOURTH RACE AT HIALEAH TOMORROW, MISS--

TAKE MIKE UP TO OUR SUITE, KYRA --AND MAKE HIM COMFORTABLE! I MUST STOP AT THE DESK!

OH!-- THIS PACKAGE CAME FOR YOU TODAY, MR. COLE!

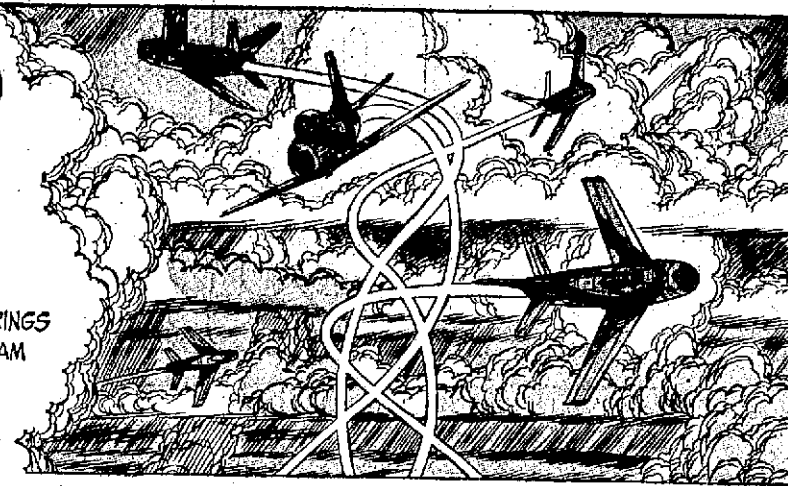
WHATTA YA KNOW? KYRA SAID THERED BE SOME MAPS WAITIN' HERE FOR HIM!

TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

MAJOR KRAAG BRINGS
HIS AEROBATIC TEAM
TO PERFORMANCE
PITCH.



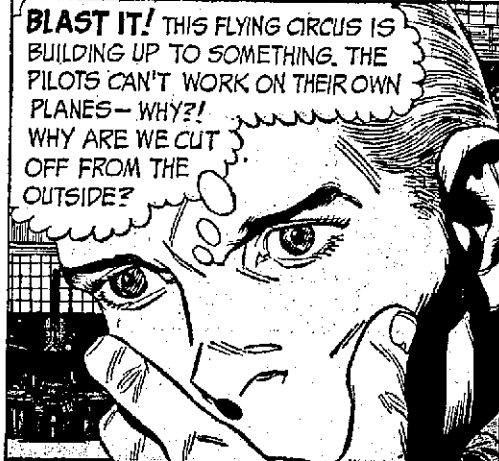
THAT WAS OUR LAST PRACTICE DRILL, GENTLEMEN. THE PRESIDENT, THROUGH HIS DIPLOMATS IN WASHINGTON, HAS ARRANGED A SERIES OF DEMONSTRATIONS AT NORTH AMERICAN AIR SHOWS.



AND, SINCE YOU PEOPLE ARE NOTED FOR YOUR CASUAL ATTITUDE TO BEING ANYWHERE ON TIME, YOU ARE NOW RESTRICTED TO BASE. USE OF THE PHONE IS FORBIDDEN. DISMISSED!



BLAST IT! THIS FLYING CIRCUS IS BUILDING UP TO SOMETHING. THE PILOTS CAN'T WORK ON THEIR OWN PLANES— WHY?! WHY ARE WE CUT OFF FROM THE OUTSIDE?

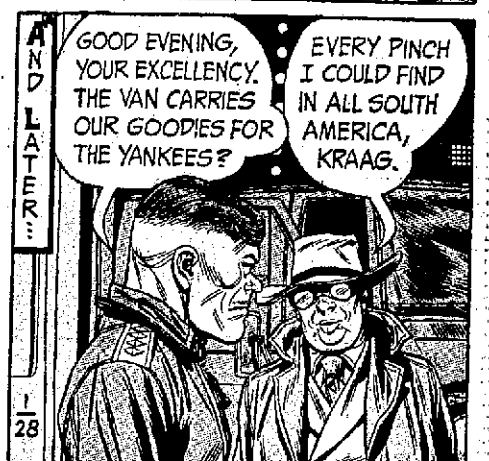


GENERAL TOLEDO OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT THIS AEROBATIC TEAM AND ITS STATESIDE TOUR. IT FITS IN WITH HIS SUSPICIONS! NO WAY OF WARNING HIM...



GOOD EVENING, YOUR EXCELLENCY. THE VAN CARRIES OUR GOODIES FOR THE YANKEES?

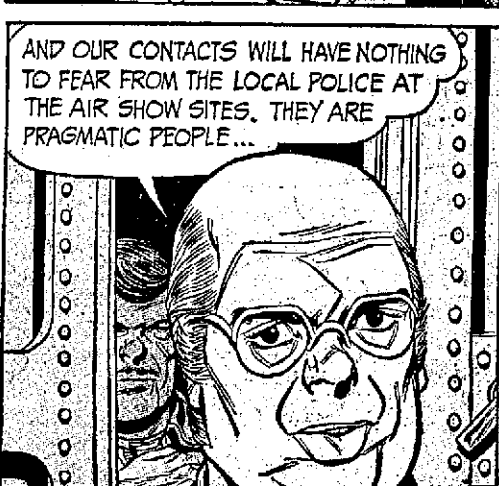
EVERY PINCH I COULD FIND IN ALL SOUTH AMERICA, KRAAG.



SUCH A PERFECT ARRANGEMENT! THE U.S. AVIATION PEOPLE WILL, OF COURSE, HONOR OUR REQUEST THAT NO CLUMSY CUSTOMS OFFICERS TAMPER WITH OUR FINELY-TUNED AIRCRAFT.



AND OUR CONTACTS WILL HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR FROM THE LOCAL POLICE AT THE AIR SHOW SITES. THEY ARE PRAGMATIC PEOPLE...



THEY WOULD LAUGH AT THE FANCIFUL IDEA THAT FIVE DEMONSTRATION STUNT PLANES COULD CARRY A BILLION DOLLARS IN HEROIN!



Little Orphan Annie

ONLY A FEW OF THE PAINT OF HEART REMAIN AT SCHOOL, WHILE THE MORE DARING "YOUNG LADIES" ROB A HOUSE!!

"FANATICISM CONSISTS IN REDOUBLING YOUR EFFORTS WHEN YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN YOUR AIM"
— GEORGE SANTAYANA

MRS SCRIBBLE'S
SCHOOL FOR
YOUNG LADIES



ANNIE ALERTS THE LOCAL POLICE TO MRS. SCRIBBLE'S PLAN TO HAVE ANNIE LEAD THE GIRLS IN A ROBBING OF OLIVER WARBUCKS' MANSION...



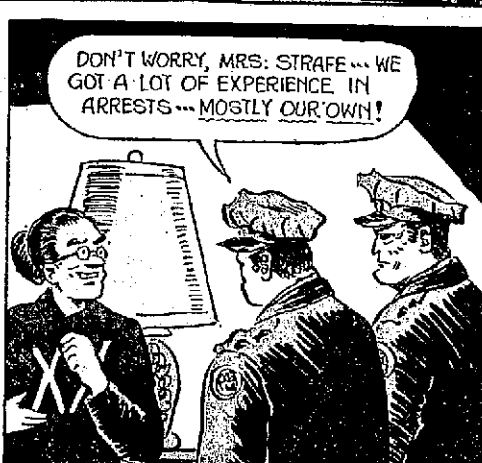
MRS. STRAFE SAYS SHE TIPPED OFF THE COPS, TOO... BUT AT A TIME LIKE THIS, I AIN'T TAKIN' NO CHANCES!



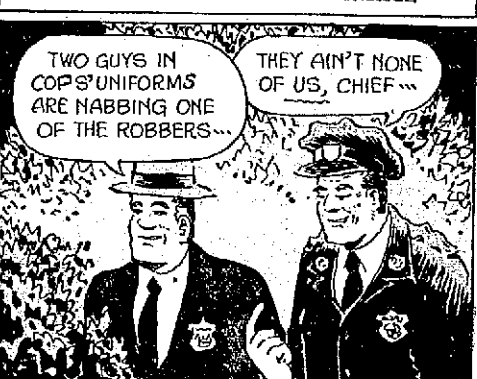
REMEMBER WHEN YOU GRAB ME... IN FRONT OF ANNIE... MAKE SURE TO ADDRESS ME AS "MRS. SCRIBBLE"! ARREST ME... AND TAKE ME AND THE LOOT BACK TO MY APARTMENT AT THE SCHOOL!



DON'T WORRY, MRS. STRAFE... WE GOT A LOT OF EXPERIENCE IN ARRESTS... MOSTLY OUR OWN!



MEANTIME THE GENUINE LAWMEN, ALERTED BY ANNIE AS "INSURANCE"...



WE CAUGHT YA IN THE ACT, MRS. SCRIBBLE!

HAVE MERCY ON ME! I'M JUST A POOR HELPLESS MISGUIDED OLD LADY!



WELL, MRS. STRAFE KEPT HER WORD AND TIPPED THE COPS OFF ABOUT THIS CAPER... ONLY...



...SOMETHIN' DON'T FIT... LIKE MRS. SCRIBBLE'S BIGGER 'N I REMEMBER... AN' HER VOICE IS KINDA DIFFERENT...



YOU GIRLS WAIT HERE UNTIL THE PADDY WAGON COMES ALONG! WE'RE TAKIN' MRS. SCRIBBLE... AN' THE LOOT... BACK T' HEADQUARTERS!



NICE WORK, BOYS! AND THAT LITTLE IDIOT, ANNIE, IS CONVINCED THAT SHE'S TRAPPED A CRIME RING AND PROTECTED HER FATHER'S TREASURES!

